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Counsel for Comedian Claims Film Star Was Silent When Charged With Crime Because He Scented Violence

Death Threat Sent to Actor and Attorney; Defense in Argument Attacks Methods Employed by Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—"Had Roscoe Arbuckle made, when he was arrested, the statement which he made here on the witness stand. God knows what would have happened to him." was the explanation made oday of the silence which the famed film star had maintained from the time of his arrest on a charge of taking the life of Virginia Rappe.
The explanation was made by
Gavin McNab, Arbuckle's chief counsel, in his address to the jury.

He charged that Arbuckle was the victim of methods used by the dis trict, attorney "without parallel in American jurisprudence," and "without parallel in any court in any jurisdiction in any state in the Union." PROSECUTION TERMED

Arbuckle's prosecution, McNab charged, "was a shame and a disgrace to San Francisco—the city famed for its hospitality, its fairness and its treatment to strangers."

He denounced the district attorney. He denounced the district attorney for "impounding or keeping in se-clusion before the trial, Misses Alice Blake and Zey Pyvron Prevost," the Has the district attorney the right imprison these two girls to in-

McNab characterized the prosecu-tions methods as "without parallel in any court of any jurisdiction in any state in the union.

"The rack was not resorted to in this case," he declared, "but every

"Has the prosecution except by in-

silence Arbuckle maintained from

the witness stand. "It was his right," he said. "The moral obligation is always on a man to clear himself by a statement. But the government is not an instrument of oppression or a leader of a mob and in any community where the things prevail which have prevailed in this case, no man should make a

statement. INTIMATES ARBUCKLE: FEARED VIOLENCE. "Had Roscoe Arbuckle made, when he was arrested, the statement

he made here on the witness stand, God knows what would have happened to him."
Recess was then taken. Council and friends of Arbuckle were not inclined today to regard

seriously a threat contained in a letter received by Milton Cohen. the fat comedian's personal attorney, made public today.
"If you free Arbuckle a bullet will

received during the trial. realed that during the trial he re-ceived letters and telegrams from scores of eminent physicians and sur-

grent value in the defense's researches. VERDICT EXPECTED

BEFORE MIDNIGHT.
Arbuckle probably will know his fate before midnight.
The seven men and five women

who have listened to the evidence in his trial for manslauthter for the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress following a gay Labor Day party at a local hotel, will likely reliee before clock this evening to deliberate on their verdict.

Six hours of oratory were in pros-pect as court convened today. Gavin McNab, of the defense legal staff, resumed his appeal for acquittal today at the point he was interrupted last night by adjournment of court. There was a possibility that Mc-Nab might decide to close his case C. Burch, on trial for the alleged with his argument, although he may murder of J. Belton Reimedy, sat

The state pinned its hopes on the towards the office of Kennedy, ac final talk to be delivered by Assistant cording to witnesses who testified final talk to be delivered by cases of corons, to witnesses who testified District Attorney Ularen, who was to for the prosecution today, follow McNab. Leo Friedman, as The period during which this sistant district attorney, paved the vigit was kept was fixed as beway for his talk in opening for the tween July 24 last and August 5, the state vesterday.

seized late yesterday. It was first, charged by defense counsel that she had been deliberately poisoned. Later this was amonded and Milton Cohen, who conducted the defense chain, indicted jointly with Burch. first charged by defense counsel that she had been deliberately poleoned. Cohen, who conducted the derivative change investigation, charged that Miss Morgan "had been doped for a purMadame Bullerfly" pose." In a rambling statement made by Miss Morgan, she charged that an elderly man had hounded her mid poisoned her with candy and

Scolds U. C. Vamp California girl, whose farce merci-lossly scores woman student "vamps"



Play Takes Poke at Professors Too; Don't Read It, Says Teacher.

"They flourish on any campus ."

retty unintelligent."
Not only do they flourish, they fuence their testimony to convict an fuence their testimony to convict an function man?" he asked.

Testimony of Zey Pyvron before their prettiest in class room hurl degrand dury was read in an effort to show she had been intimidated.

Make hear acterized the prosecus marks as students by sheer force of grace and cosmetics.

The flapper who vamps in academic halls has been exposed to a greater degree than she has ever dared expose herself. Her rolling rioting which occurred here yester eyes and hose, her instructing ways, day many Americans staying at the

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INSTRUCTOR WARNS.

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The rollege stond tells by while the

'vamped" their way through college did Biochman aitribute the large number of diplomas awarded to the fairer sex. At that time Blochman's accusations aroused in mant, denial, fuel to the fires of resentment. Faculty members have this time come to the aid of the criffcised women. Advice to "skip"."Delilah" in perusing the literary material in the "Occident" is given by Professor S. C. Pepper of the philosophy department in an official review of the literary publication. "By no means, especially if you are a faculty member, read 'Delilah'," is

Long Gaze of Burch At Kennedy Alleged at the time of the shooting. DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

the warning of Professor Pepper.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 \_\_Arthur delegate the closing to his associate, for hours at a time gazing from Nat Schmulowitz. tate yesterday.

Investigation continued today of R. Niles, clerk, and Miss Blanche Rogers, chambermaid in the hotel, testifed a woman visited Burch in

Is Detained at N. Y.

Soldiers With Drawn Sabres Charge Mobs and Quiet Is Restored After Hundreds Arrests Made; Strikers Join

Heavy Attacks Are Directed Against Hotels; American Guests Robbed, But Looters Halt When U. S. Flag Out

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VIENNA, Dec. 2. - Four hundred sons were wounded when soldiers ith drawn sabres charged mobs hat were rioting throughout the usiness district of this city. Quiet ans been restored today. Four hundred arrests were made.

The damage is estimated at 200,-

000,000 kronen. It was the most lawless demon stration in the history of the city The plundering continued until midight with the police helpless.

Heavy attacks were directed against the big hotels and finally the troops had to establish cordons to AUSTRIAN STRIKERS
OIN IN RIOTING.
Forty thousand Austrian strikers

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The secret in
the life of Marie Dressler, actress,
was laid bare today following the save them from destruction. AUSTRIAN STRIKERS JOIN IN RIOTING.

joined the rioting. Motor cars were held up and the occupants-stripped of overcoats and jewelry. The Hotel Bristol was penetrated by workers who rushed to the fourth floor, where American and English guests had taken refuge. Most of the Americans had locked themselves in the apartment of William Goode, an English commissioner. The rioters broke down the goor and threatened to attack the foreigners, but left without doing so.

The palace formerly owned Archduke, Ludwig was wrecked. AMERICANS RECEIVE

VIENNA, Dec. 2 (By the Associated Press).—In the widedspread this case, he declared, but every human torment up to the physical tortures of the age just past was used."

He was referring to the alleged efforts of the district attorney to force Miss Pyvron Prevost to give damasing testimony against Arbuckle.

"She wouldn't say she heard Miss Rappelsay, He killed me, so and the first of the thing of beauty who vamps he are markable thing in American case on the hurt me."

dared expose herself. Her rolling rioting which occurred here yester day many Americans staying at the hotels were attacked and some were subjected to rough treatment. Mrs. Hand, wife of a colonel of the United States army, and her daughter were robbed of furs and clothing, but on which would rist slances, that is lances, with the thing of beauty who vamps ler, U. S. A., displayed the American flag, and spoke binglish and the rioters withdrew from their room.

The champion is Miss Effect Evre with the thing of beauty who vamps forever.

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The champion is Miss Eileen Eyre.
San Francisco girl, dancer and were looted to the second floor.

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nuendo presented to you anything miner and author of a one-act farce, inquirles at the hotels disclosed pointing to the guilt of this man?"

Delilah, which has made its apthat many guests were robbed of the asked.

Dearance in the "Occident," student clothing and lewels, in some in-

The inner city, of Vienna looked as Miss Eyre's burlesque of the luxuries were wrecked, and shop. The train which struck

The defense opened today in the rial hefore Superlor Judge George Samuels of Lew Kim, Sam Low and Miss Eyre's latest criticism, veiled in Chin Fong, accused of murdering the lines of her farce, has but added Wong Wah Young, a rival tongman. Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, appear ing for the defendants, declared he would show that the district attor-ney's office and members of the Bing Kong tong are in a conspiracy to secure convictions of members of

the Sucy Yings.
Joseph La Plant, guard for the Bing Kongs and a deputy constable, an unmasked man, who held ut testified that Yip Dor, one of the the assistant cashior when the latmain witnesses for the prosecution ter was alone in the bank, accordand who testified that he saw the ing to a report received by the Calithree accused men shoot Wong Wah fornia Bankers' Association. Young in his room on Eighth street was in the Bing Kong headquarters Hunters Fired Upon;

Battle of Americans

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American police, in let passing through his hand.

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Mix.

Metz has been ordered released.

Bolivian authorities have ordered LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

a thorough investigation.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2:

Life Secret Told MARIE DRESSLER, well-known actress who mourns the death of James H. Dalton, known to friends



Man Known As Marie Dressler's Husband Passes Away: Had Another Wife.

death of James H. Dalton, Boston known to friends as her husband: Miss Dressler is now on her way t Corning, N. Y., with the body of Dalton, which will be buried in the Dalton family lot. A representative of Miss Dressler stated today that Dalton was mar-ried to Mrs. L. A. Dalton, 60 Brighton avenue, Allston, a suburb of Bos-

ton.
Through her confidants, this is the story Miss Dressler told:
"I meet Mr. Dalton in 1907 when "I meet Mr. Dalton in 1997 when by the two investihim as my manager. We grew to care for each other and decided to get married. Then he confessed he had a ment is pointed out by the report wife in Boston.

day many Americans staying at the give him up and get a divorce. She hotels were attacked and some were refused. He never went home after subjected to rough treatment. Mrs. that, but sent her a monthly allot-

Dalton died at a hotel shortly

#### One Killed, Two Hurt in Collision BLAME PLACED ON FORMER GOVERNOR.

Dr. Long just outside of this city. responsible for a report that ho is fective 100d control.

engaged, but the piot falls before a beseching and wailing multitude of tearful vamps. Then the professor, in desperation, marries a beautiful manicure.

Dr. Long, whose injuries have not general, whose duty it was to appoint competent men at the heads of internally injured and was taken in widespread rioting, and worst since to Oakland for treatment. Miss all, to exercise proper supervision the downfall of the monarchy. All Spence had both legs fractured and over them.

DON'T READ PLAY.

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The train which struck the auto-The police stood idly by while the deciared that they had as yet remobs worked their will, some even ceived no details of the accident. The
ward the standards and administratrain crew consisted of Conductor J. Hanlin and Motorman H. F. BAD EXAMPLE IS Freedman.

#### Tong Murder Trial Bank of Galt Is Robbed of \$1000

Unmasked Bandit Holds Un Assistant Cashier at Noon Hour.

an unmasked man, who held up the assistant cashior when the lat-

received today by the fired upon the party, is reported to MOROS OFFOSED trment.

be hiding in a swamp, while a posse TO INDEPENDENCE.

Pastor's Flogging

that an elderly man had hounded her with candy and orange juice. Oxygen was administered to save her life.

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Appealed in Paris

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Inefficiency in Administration of Affairs in the Philippine Islands I: Charged to Former Governor General

Filipinos Progressing But Not Yet Prepared for Complete Independence. Is the Opinion of New Officials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Despite extraordinary progress in the past 23 years, the Filipino people have a long road to travel be-



day by the War Department as supplement to the recent publication of specific recommendations.

Need of further national improve arried. Then he confessed he had a which declares, however, that the adife in Boston which declares, however, that the adiverse went to her and asked her to ministrative mistakes of the Fill-plus have not been sufficient to counterbalance the steadily rising progress barometer.

Generally speaking, the report says, "administrative departments of after he arrived here to join Miss
Dressler.

There is a vast amount of paper work. The methods of the adminis-tration are purely autocratic. There is a lack of supervision and personal

Woodland Man Dies of Hurts ing the administration of Control dur-General-Harrison from 1314 to 1921, the report declared, "the orderly pro-cess of promotion on proved efficiency in the government service 'hurried Filipiniza. tion are and continued:

While there has been retrogres-sion in the efficiency of most departments of the government during the past few years, we do not fee that the responsibility for this rost solely upon the Filipinos, as the ulti-mate responsibility for the selection of responsible officers and for the exercise of proper supervision was in the hands of the American governor-

Fillpinos, Americans and foreigners that the public services are now in tive habits of former days.

"This is due in part to had example, incompelent direction, to political inefficiency of the services, and above all, to lack of competent super vision and inspection." The report asserts that the Filipino people as a whole do not want inde-pendence, while many who favor severance of American ties do not comprehend the responsibilities of self-government.

HELD RESPONSIBLE.

"The people as a whole," says the report, "are appreciative of the peace SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 2.—The and order which prevails throughout the islands. Many do not understand what independence means, an unmasked man who half or its responsibilities. They are the have ever known. It is not generally realized that the American government cannot be expected to assume ternal disorders, particularly as they said that the special train was several hours late on account of floods their treatment of foreign capital train was said that the special train was several hours late on account of floods but Southern Paolitic officials said that the local political relationship to the said that the local statement of foreign capital trains and the said that the local statement of foreign capital trains and the said that the local statement of foreign capital trains and the said that the said responsibility for the results of in-One of Party Killed and external political relations, unless the United States retains a cer-

Battle of Americans
In Bolivia Related

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In In Measure of Control of the United States The majority of the Christian Filt- valley. pinos are reported as favoring in-dependence under protection of the United States, while a smaller num-One of the features of

### Mayor Urges Citizens To Greet War Leader

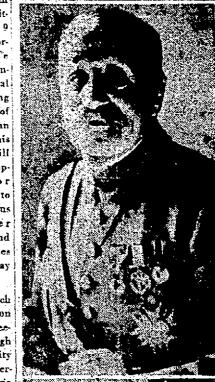
To the People of Oakland:

Our city is to have as an honored guest for a short time tomorrow morning Ferdinand Foch, commanding general. the Allied armies during the

will be our visitor from \$ until 9 o'clock tomorrow merning, We have been henored by Marshal Foch accepting the invitation of the American Logion and his brief visit will provide an opportunity fer

our people to see this famous here, under whose command the Allied armies fought their way

will be taken on a short sightseeing trip through university campus at Berkeley, thence via College avenue, Broadway



MARSHAL FOCH

Grand avenue to where he will see the park and our world-famous ducks, and then proceed around the lake and vis Fourteenth, Mar-

> ker and Seventh atreots In respect of our honored

visitor I request our business houses and office huildings in the downtown tions slong the line of march to display the flag and colors of our country and of France, and thus join in extend ing a hearty welcome to this disguished guest. OHN L DAVIE, Mayor of the City

## SINN FEINERS ARE

Program for Motor Trip Through Oakland

The route over which Marshal Foch and his party will pass will

Through the University of California grounds, emerging from the grounds at College avenue, up Bancroft to Pielmont avenue to Derby street, cast on Derby to Claremont, down Claremont to College, down College to Broadway and down Broadway to Twenty-second street, where the party will turn east to Grand avenue. The party will pass around Lake Merritt, past the Municipal Auditorium and down Fourteenth street, through the heart of the city. At Market street the automobiles will turn south to Seventh and pass out seventh to the Oakland mole. where the party, after a brief reception, will board the special Southern Pacific steamer for San Francisco.

Marchal Foch of France is to be the guest of Oakland tomorrow morning for one hour. Permission for a brief visit to the Eastbay of the hero of the Marne, the man who turned the tide of battle in the darkest hour of the history of France, was secured through the efforts of Mayor. Davie, members of the forts are being made to lorise some form of declaring allegiance which it is hoped by the government the Sinn Foch's special train will arrive at the West Berkeley Southern Pacific station at 8 o'clock tomorrow mernthe hero of the Marne, the man who station at 8 o'clock tomorrow mornstation at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. BELFAST, Dec. 3 (By the Assoling. The distinguished visitor will blated Press).—An attack on the jail reach the Oakland mole one hour lat Londonderry with the object of reand five minutes later, after a ride leasing the prisoners there was rethrough the University of California pulsed by the police guards today. Two policemen were killed and several of the attackers captured. Lake Merritt, through the downtown reception awaits him.

Foch and his party, including na-tional officers of the American Le-gion and the members of his staff, they found two constables who will arrive at the Berkeley station guarded the Sinn Feiners lying dead the naval experts of Japan, the promptly at 8 o'clock. Through arrangements made today by Roy C. Thompson of the Alameda county council of the American Legion, who is in charge of the marshal's tour of the Eastbay, and Southern Pacific be made to reach the Berkeley sta-tion at 8 o'clock, or at 7:00 if nos- guards finally obtained the upper eral hours late on account of floods. today that the lost time would be made up tonight on the down-hill run and through the Sacramente

One of the features of Foch's trip

around Lake Merritt will be the spec-tacle of thousands of wild ducks which will be put to wing just as

a practical unit in opposition to independence.

Economic conditions are favorably
commented upon and evidence is
submitted by the Wood-Forbes missubmitted by the Wood-Forbes misfrom speaking to him other
than the formality of a greeting.

He will be greeted by Joseph R.
Knowland in behalf of the Red
Cross and by Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse
is habit of the Wood-Forbes mislimited.

Famous Military Leader Alters Proposals From Britain to Be

Considered by Dail Eireann Cabinet. LONDON, Dec. 2 (By the Asso ciated Press), The British government's latest proposals for settlement

of the Irish question will be considered by the Daile Lireann cabinet in Dublin tomorrow. The new terms, which were handed to the Sinn Felm delegates in written form, show some advances over the government's previous proposals and the delegates felt the necessity of every them fullest consideration at a whinet session.

The terms concede from the beginning the Sina Fein's claim for the unity of Ireland. Ulster must be in-cluded within the scheme from the start, according to the plan as it now appears to have been framed several

months. ULSTER TO BE GIVEN

OPTION TO WITHDRAW. After that period and before the end of a year. Ulster is to be given the option to withdraw, and if she does there must be a boundary commission to determine the exact are which is fairly entitled to go with

If Ulster goes under this plan she would preserve only her present powers and not bbtein the fiscal freedom that would be left with South

BELFAST, Dec. 2 (By the Asso-Lake Merritt, through the downtown section of Oakland to the pier, jall undetected, and their presence where he will board a special boat was not discovered until a matron where he will board a special boat was not discovered until a matron was not discovered until a matron was not discovered until a matron. where he will board a special boat saw a rope ladder hanging over the recention awaits him. The miliged and strangled.

The republican rescue party had

the guards surprised them. The mili-

hand without losing any of the pris-

three young Londonderry men,

oners at the same time capturing

made a final attempt to release the

#### China's Demands in Hands of Committee

and the Americans in the islands are time for spoken greetings and those also is planned to take up the quest a practical unit in opposition to in- who have been invited to meet the tion of special spheres of influence to the tion of special spheres of the tion of the ti

Ford and Edison Go To See Shoals Plant

Orientals. It Is Reported. Will Protest at Proposed Ratio of Sea Strength, Thren Submit in Interest of Peace

Report of Naval Experts Fixes 70 Per Cent As Correct Proportion, But Britain, Led by U.S., Firm for 5-5-3 Plan

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Japan's position toward the naval ratio hinges upon the question of guarantees for her "national security." This point was made emphatically clear by a delegation of spokesmen today who reiterated an earlier suggestion that an agreement whereby Japan would not be attacked without, say, six months notice, was what the Jupanese de-

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Japan will accept completely the Hughes 5-5-3 ratio of capital ships, the International News Service was informed today on the highest enthory. formed today on the highest authority.
This break in the official Japanese

attitude represents a sweeping vic-

tory of its diplomatists over the powerful militarist party. Japan's decision was revealed by a high of-ficial of the Japanese delegation whose authority is unquestioned.

The diplomatic group is winning its demand for acceptance of the Hughes proposals, he declared, only by impressing upon the opposing group the fact that Japan alone

would have to bear the blame for another frightful world war if she wrecked the Washington confer-Acceptance of the American proposals will be made as a "Japanese sacrifice" to world peace, he stated. The delegation, however, will first formally reject the Hughes plan as endangering the national safety of Japan. This official rejection based on the report of the Nipponese

naval experts, will be followed by a

voluntary acceptance motivated en-tirely by humanitarian principles, he said.
PEACE OF WORLD HANGS ON DECISION.

"The future peace of the world hangs on the decision that Japan is about to make with regard American proposals for the limitation of navies." the official said, and continued: "Japan knows this: Japan knows that it is for her to say whether the years ahead shall witness a frightful arament race ending in most frightful warfare or whether the years that lie before us shall be dedicated to the promotion of international amity and the common striving for what is best for all. Japan knows this and will act ac-

cordingly. "The proposal of Mr. Hughes for the scrapping of the great navies would become but a scrap of paper," the official said, "if Japan insisted that a ratio different from the one that America has made must prevail. If Japan insists where its usistace is of no aval, then the idea of disarmament will collapse and with its collapse Japan will have to bear the blance that the world will heap upon it for having obstructed

the way to world peace. EXPERTS REPORT HELD EQUITABLE. "But if the experts of Japan," he continued, "highly versed as they

are in naval technology, and after long and cautious study, decide that the ratio provided in the American proposals is unfair and unreasonable and inconsistent with the needs for the national defense of Japan, then it is not for the delegates of Japan to say that this is not so. If the experts so declare themselves, then the delegates will so declare themselves. If the world must know the decision of world must know that Japan is being asked to sacrifice.
"When the decision of the naval

forced the doors of ten cells when experts has been made known to all and the delegates of Japan have tary opened fire, the republicans re- acted accordingly in so advising the of the Eastbay, and Southern Pacific tary opened the Eastbay tary of the Eastbay t Shall Japan pronounce itself willing to sacrifice liself by endangering its national safety in order to make future peace possible? "This takes us clear from the tech nical issues involved in naval disarmament and carries us back to the

principle of disarmament. And 1 will say that as regards this principle the views of the United States as expressed by the secretary of state are the views also of Japan. The speaker frankly set forth that Japan considers 70 per cent a neces-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (By the Associated Press).—China's request for sary ratio for her defense, but that allotted her under the Hughes proposais would be to flirt with national disaster and to win universal op-probrium. But Japan has no other recourse than to accept the Hughes proposals as they stand, was the declaration of the official, but it was with equal forcefulness that he intimated that Japan can make cap-

> As the naval limitation issue now stands, the official explained, the

> ital out of sacrificing-capital, that

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ficial intimated he thought would

redound invorable to Japan at a fu-

### await both you and your fat friend "charges" made against college girls mobs worked their win, some when you step outside the court by L. E. Blochman, former editor of common the note said. "Daily Californian," student To the fact that many college girls Defense Opens in McNab, chief of counsel, today regeons all over the country offering medical tips, some of which were of

Declaring that she was served li-logally with a summons in the di-vorce proceedings brought against her by Willard W. Byers, Mrs.

Accused by Wife

Husband's Friend

### REPORT SCORES **ADMINISTRATION** OF PHILIPPINES

Responsibility For Troubles Placed On Harrison By Wood-Forbes.

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#8,000,000 in 1913 to \$17,000 000 in 1920; postage receipts from \$380,000 in 1913 to \$780,000 in 1920, and the gross earnings of the Philippine railroad increased in the same period from \$380,000 to \$750,000. The Manila railroads' gross carnings in-creased from \$2 400,000 in 1914 to

creased from \$2,400,000 in 1914 to \$5,900,000 in 1920.

"In view of good earnings, moderate expenses, inherent wealth, a small public debt and backed by the credit of the United States." the report says, "the problem of rehabilitating the credit of the Philippine islands should be an easy one."

The report recites the story of the Philippine National Bank "as one of the most unfortunate and darkest pages in Philippine history." Losses sustained by the bank are estimated at \$22,500,000 and are said to have at \$22,500,000 and are said to have been caused by mismanagement on the part of some of those who have been at its head and in charge of branch offices. BANK IN CHARGE

OF UNTRAINED MEN. Criminal charges have been pre-ferred against the managers of each of the four branches, in which examinations have been completed, and the report cities that they were in each instance in charge of untrained Filipinos. The commission reports that "inspectors" of election" required under the fact that outside the larger cities and principal towns the organization of society is very primitive and the people generally are unaware of their civil rights." that "inspectors of election" required under the laws to prepare ballots for illiterate voters, supply a "fruitful source of frauds."

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Briand Is Coldly Received; Facing Fall From Power

HAVRE, Dec. 2 .-- (By the Asso ciated Press.) - Premier Briand returned to France today after five weeks' absence in which he pre-sented to the United States France's position on armament limitation. As he landed here he was greeted with deference, but without enthusiasm.

The entire French cabinet, with theh exception of Minister of Justice Bonnevay and the acting pressier, War Minister Barthou, met the Paris ten miles at sea on the tug Athlete.

A heavy sea was running, but the premier's opponents made no pre-tense of hiding their opinion that it was balmy as compared with the storm M. Briand will have to face in the chamber of deputies next Monday when he gives an account of his Washington mission.

M. Briand was informed that, co neident with his return; lists were being circulated in the chamber of deputies and the purporting to give the composition of a cabinet unde former President Poincare which the opposition expects will succeed the Briand ministry should the lab ter fall as a result of non-payment hy Germany of its reparations quota January 15.

report says.

"It is surprising," it adds, "that the elections have been conducted as well as they have been in view of the fact that outside the larger

FOLKSTONE, Eng., Dec. 4.-William Stanley and Robert Rob-

son stole a small sailing boat to go to France to get work. They were ar-The election machinery is practically in the hands of the dominant parties and the inspectors of elections.

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hogany-and are equipped with all the latest mechanical improve-

with the original schedule. We will have no formal speeches or parade, but a short trip which will include the University grounds and the most beautiful city in America." Immediately when the acceptance Olin S. Grove-for the Advancement of Music

was received, the mayor's auto, flag-decked, was ordered to be at the city hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. where the mayor and city commissloners will get aboard and reach the University station, Berkeley, at 7:45.
The Marshal must be delivered at Oakland pier by 9 a. m.
It is expected that there will be

FOCH WILL MOTOR

THROUGH EASTBAY

CITIES TOMORROW

Rapid Trip Through Berk-

cley and Oakland.

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will turn out in a body to greet the commander, but will take no part in the official reception, due to the

short stop at the station.

David P. Barrows past state com-

mander of the American Legion and president of the University of Cali-fornia, will ride with Foch from the

Berkeley station to the pier, with high afficials of the American Legion who will sit in the car with him. His car will be followed by the other members of the party and the cars

bearing the mayors and other greet-

ers.

The automobiles that will go from

On behalf of the American Legion

and several hundred thousand peo-ple of Oakland and the Eastbay citles, I wish to especially request

that Marshal Foch visit us en route to San Francisco Saturday. 'Our plan will require no addi-

tional time and he will connect with a special ferry boat, not interfering

claims, said:

few introductions and formalities.
The Mayor issued a statement late this morning, suggesting that citizens along the line of march hang flags or carry them wherever possible.

the Ferry building about 9:30. As the ferry carrying the party passes man o' war row, the guns on the battleships riding anchor in the bay will

As the marshal appears without the Ferry building he will be greeted the Ferry building he will be greeted police department members the police department members and police department members the police department members the police department members and police department m

The official guard of honor, made Marshal Ellery Stone and his aides, Commander William Glassford, representing the navy; Jesse Colman, the army, and R. M. Natrieb, the marine corps, will accompany Foch as he proceeds up Market street, Third and Market A troop of been made by Legionnaires. flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Tricolor, which will float side by side from every electric light pole and every window.

WIFE TWO DAYS, ACCUSES SPOUSE U. C. STUDENTS IN ASKS DIVORCE

Fred P. Kinney was before Su-perior Judge Dudley Kinsell to-day in connection with the charge of his wife, Mrs. Harriette N. Kinney, that when he narried her at San Jose. November, 17, last he was living with another woman in Oakland. The couple remained together only two days.
Earlier in the day Kinney was before Police Judge E. J. Tyrreli on a charge of wife abandonment.
The case was continued to permit Marshal Changes Program for him to appear in the superior court in the wife's suit for annulment of the marriage, Judge Tyrrell intimated he would dis-

miss the charge later.
Kinney says he was planning to marry the other woman, but quarreled with her and married his present wife. He admits he threatened to return to the other woman when, two days after the wedding, his wife, he asserts, made statements to him which

caused the separation.

Today's hearing was on a motion for maintenance pending the trial of the annulment suit. Judge Kinsell ordered Kinney to pay his wife \$50 a month and \$50 torney's fees on account.

Oakland to meet the marshal will FAMOUS DANCE leave the vicinity of the headquarters HALL'S CAREER

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The Thalla dance hall, perhaps the most widely known of all the Bar-bary Coast resorts in San Francisc, ended its existence today to the tune of an auctioneer's hammer. Former bartenders in the place fingered diamonds and watched relie after relie sold off for almost nothing, while a couple of stray cats wandered around among the furniture, looking for a place to sleep tonight. Other habitues. curiosity seekers and bargain hunters completed the crowd.

Chipped and stained crockery, glasses, cash registers, two hundred Vienna chairs, thirty or more nirrors, bar and back bar and a historic grand plane with kers bearing countless beer and cigar-ette stub stains, were bid for in rapid succession.

KILLS 1000TH STAG. LONDON, Dec. : -- While deer-

EXETER, Eng., Dec. 8.—A local hall has been leased for a church convention to be held here in 1948. Foch and his party will board a special ferry at the mole and will wreath on the Victory monument in cross to San Francisco, arriving at the Civic Center plaza in honor of California's dead.

In the plaza will be massed 50,000 school children. Songs in French will be sung by 500 girls dressed in

of army, navy and marine corps Hotel, where he will rest until 3 units, will present arms as the marshal's automobile passes between will be tendered a reception by the French colony of San Francisco, lowed by a ride over the city. At 9 Legionnaires under Grand o'clock he will attend a farewell Ellery Stone and his aides, banquet in the palm room of the Hotel St. Francis, which will be at-tended by several hundred members of the American Legion, city and county officials, as well as representatives of French societies. About passing beneath a shower of flowers 80 per cent of the reservations have

United States cavalry and a platoon of police will precede him. The city will be decorated with thousands of

#### of Oakland Post, No. 5. of the American Legion, at 7 o'clock arriving at the Berkeley station at 7:20. A telegram from Seattle early this morning notified Mayor Davie and ENDS IN S. F. the American Lesion officials that the marshal would be able to make a quick auto tour. The mayor's telegram to C. B. Blethen of Septile, urging Oakland's

stalking on the Dunrobin Castle es-tate of the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Desborough killed his 1000th stag. AHEAD OF TIME.

REDDING DISAPPOINTED. REDDING, Dec. 2. — Disappointment reigned in Redding today on receipt of advices from Portland that

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### Airplane Carriers Equal to U. S., Britain, Tokyo Says WASHINGTON. Dec. 2 (By the | depends on keeping the seas open to SOLVE PROBLEMS

imitation of War Equipment

assembled last night at a "disarm- airplane carriers for Japan. It has ament conference" on the university been indicated in Japanese circles ampus, that Japan desires equal tonnage Besides advocating that Secretary with Great Britain and the United Hughes' proposal for naval disarm- States in carriers, ament be adopted the student con- OFFENSIVE OFFENSIVE WEAPONS. erence made the following recom-

nendations:
That land armaments be reduced to the lowest point compatible with That China's integrity be re-

Approved: Would Let

Russian Run Wild.

explaining the motives which caused even if American obligations as to this country to take the initiative in the Philippines are disregarded in calling the conference. Representative calculations. That makes necessary, American Japan, Italy and China presented the opinions of their respective nations. Professor E. M. Sait of the political science department presided at the meeting, which was held under the apprices of the university's even wider responsibilities in all the der the auspices of the university's political science honor society.

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Fourteenth Street

Great Britain, it is asserted, has genuine bears the signature of E. W even wider responsibilities in all the Grove. (Be sure you seven seas. Britain's national life 30c.—Advertisement.

ssociated Press).—American naval her trade ships and her equipment in opinion finds it difficult to recon- aircraft and carriers must be equal for her for friendship to Prof. W. W.

fleet ratio than the American 5-5-3 | Japan, in the American view, is

carriers for Japan.

#### Bryan Says Experts Not Fixed Quantity

For Colds, Grip or Influenza, and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUINNE Tablets. The

her by Willard W. Byers, according to have the decree set aside in the superior court. In addition to the al-

leged illegalities, Mrs. Byers charges that her husband sacrificed his love

The Japanese experts brought up as certain that the American con- hate me and to seek revenge." Washington by representatives of in discussions among the experts, ference relegation will not be dis-practically every nation in the world however, the question of additional posed to accept the Japanese proposed to accept the Japanese pro-posal of equal tonnage in airplane

It is asserted by American officers that airplanes themselves might be classed as defensive weapons as long as no means was provided to carry By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. them to distant waters. But when (Copyright, 1921, by United Press.). The experts of the United States and Great Britain seem to think that alrplane carriers are provided, the That Russia be allowed to work of circuit become potential weapons and Great Britain seem to think that the naval facts support the 60 per That plans be made for further enemy cities and fortifications.

Conferences to which all nations be invited.

Another aspect of the airplane that the naval facts support the 60 per cent proportion, offered to Japan, carrier problem lies in the American to arrive at a different conclusion:

Miss Olive Presler, president of the policy providing for division of her in their judgment naval facts seem to think that the naval experts of the United States and Great Britain seem to think that the naval facts support the 60 per cent proportion, offered to Japan, carrier problem lies in the American to arrive at a different conclusion:

Miss Olive Presler, president of the policy providing for division of her in their judgment naval facts seem to think that the naval experts of the naval facts support to conference to which all nations be invited. Associated Women Students, pre- fleet for operations in two far sept to support a 70 per cent proportion, ented the cause of the United States, arated seas, the Atlantic and Pacific. The world should not be alarmed explaining the motives which caused even if American obligations as to at a failure of experts to agree. It is a poor controversy that cann find experts to support both sides.

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nia. Letters which she says are from Lyman to her husband are offered by proposal on the basis of Japan's not similarly situated. Her navy the wife in support of this contenneeds for her own defense, when operates practically for defensive tion. Prof. Lyman has said that the purposes, as a single unit. The sea misconstruction of his friendship for lapan is all in offensive, not de- of Japan, which lies between Japan "I saw in him a boy of promise and forestee ships."

Russian Run Wild.

Japan is an incomensive, not use of Japan, which he netween Japan and Korea, is susceptible of such described by the such that it would be almost impossible of access by an enemy fleet in war time.

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## Foch will take a position on the Marshal Foch, who was to have re-City Hall steps from which he will ceived his first greetings from Cali-review the parade. The first division of the parade will be purely military, here tonight. Flood conditions, it with the second division composed of ex-service men, including the American Legion; Veterans of Foreign after midnight. The train, which Wars and other military organizations. Following the parade the discontinue directly to San Francisco.

Assistant to Present Official the position.

Hammond is a member of the Rotary Club, Alameda Elks, the Masons and other organizations. He Has Been Forwarded.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2 .- Word was rehad been recommended to the Post-first term of President Wilson's ad-

pleasureable bit of news to his many fore finding a better man for the friends in the Eastbay district who position." have been pulling for him since the announcement several months ago that Stoddard was to go out this CHRISTIANIA. Dec. . Olaf.

January.

The recommendation for Ham-The recommendation for Ham-mond's appointment is also the out-mination of a wild scamper for the position by a number of candidates, Itecently a notice was posted by the breaking the school rules.

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United States Civic Service Commission for an examination and submission of qualifications for the position.

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noted as postmaster for several months shortly after the death of

Postmaster Lydecker. Stoddard has held the position as ceived here today from Congressman postmaster for the past eight years. J. A. Elston in Washington that he having been appointed early in the

master-General the appointment of Harry Hammond as postmaster for Alameda, to succeed Tom Stoddard. Stoddard's term as nostmaster expires on January 1, 1922.

Hammond has been in the postal department of Alameda for the past 1 years, and a greater part of that time has served as assistant postmaster. I'lls proposed appointment I am thoroughly convinced that have a pleasureable bit of news to his many fore finding a better man for the

CHRISTIANIA, Dec : -- Olaf. | crown prince of Norway, who en-

## TRAIN ROBBERS

Santa Fe "Fighter," Delegate tration. to Loss and Damage Conference.

The reason is that Robert E. Bu-chanan, the company's "had man," is general livestock agent in that com-

Euchanan's reputation for during dates back to thirty-five years ago when, single handed, he captured the principals of a famous train-robbing gang after shooting two of them be-cause they had the tenerity to attempt to hold up the train on which

he was a passenger. he was a passenger.

The livestock agent whose appearance belies his reputation is avers: to recounting his adventures and is inclined to belittle his experience at the hands of the "Elack-Jack Game" with the idea that Indians swarmed in countless hands of warms.

FOILS TRAIN ROBBERS.

and express train and pulled up to to have included many Mexicans and a slding about fifty miles from the terminus to wire for orders. As the brakeman got off he saw four men leap into the engineer's cab. Immediately 150,000 a decrease of approximately 150,000 to have included many Mexicans and allens residing in Indian country at the time, in view of the fact that the census of ten years later showed a decrease of approximately 150,000 to have included many Mexicans and allens residing in Indian country at the time, in view of the fact that diately he ran back to the coach in Indians. which I was sitting and gave the The la

"Of all the people in the train it appeared that I was the only one armed. I followed the brakeman out of the car and then the battle of the car and then the battle started. Fortunately I had plenty of ammunition and while I had a clear glimpse of the bandits it was so dark that they could only shoot at the flash of my gun. To make a long story short I shot one in the leg, fracturing his limb, and broke the

arm of another with one of my "forty-five" byllets.

"The men I wounded were Pierce Keeter and Bud Newman. The other two captured were Jeff Taylor and his brother, Bill, who is still at liberty, baying made two seconds. erly, having made two escapes from The other three are serving life erms. The four men were members of the then-famous gang of Black Jack Ketchum, who has since been executed in New Mexico.

REWARD FOR "TROUBLE." "That was my last experience with train robbers, but it was so successful that we have been free from organized gangs of train robbers from that time. I received two handsome gold watches for my trouble, one from the Santa Fe and one from

Wells-Fargo." The inscription on both, watches reads: "To Robert B. Buchanan for intrepid conduct under deadly fire. June 9, 1898."

Buchanau says, however, that the tisfaction he ious is worth more to him than any outward evidence of his "intrepid conduct." He has been general live stock agent for the Santa Fe at Fort

Worth for the past ten years.
This morning's session of the Loss and Damage convention featured a talk on safety appliances and efficiency in the mechanical departments by H. S. Wall, general mechanical superintendent of Los Angeles

geles.
This afternoon the address was delivered by W. S. Treleven, general livestock agent at Kansas City, who spoke of the problems of handling and transporting livestock.

Because of the stress of business

the convention will be continued for another day with a single business session temorrow, at which final committee reports will be submitted. After the session the delegates will take a boat trip around the bay ter-minals under the direction of Superintendent of Terminals G. W. Lupton of San Francisco and R. A. Podlech, Santa Fe agent in this city.

Paris Urged to Plan For Olympic Games

By International News Service.
PARIS, Dec. 2.—Reports that Paris
may be unable to stage the Olympic in 1924 and that some other city may be awarded the games are officially denied by Gasion Vidal, president of the union of federations of athletic sports. The sporting papers, how-ever, are urging the municipal au-thorities to hasten preparations for

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### Americans Indians Grow in VESSEL SEEN OFF Numbers, Wealth, Culture

ing in number is described by the the white men increased in numbers former commissioner as a "fallacy," in the newly-discovered continent, former commissioner as a "fallacy," in the newly-discovered continent. The miscopeeption that the Americal resultantly expanding throughout can Indians are in imminent danger in the country, the Indians were thrown the opinion that in pre-Colonial days the constant contact with the native population was much reds and whites for many years. This is the consensus of opinion, ter of fact, it has never been attached by terrible slaughter notes in the delegates to the Loss and thentically determined just how about a slow but since change in the trailing of the delegates to the Kosta fee many Indians were in this country life of the red man. Slowly, perhaps No railroad now at the Hotel Oakland, in the time of the comming of the against his will, the ballandine liably The reason is that Robert E. Bu. white man, and the most generally-laborbed the white man's elviling.

mates.

"The Indian population at one time was apparently diminishing; at tion, his bad and good characteristics, until he because an established part in the everyday life of the nation, another time it was fixed; but it has never been decadent," Sells declares.

Active imagination and adventuations spirit characterized the age in which America was discovered. It was an age of exaggeration when it of this great counter. was an age of axaggeration, when in-formation grew out of fancy as well as fact.

the hands of the "Black-Jack Gang" or vice versa.

The Santa The Santa Service of the Santa Fe at that time," said Euchanau this morning, "and one of our biggest lifens was due to the efforts of the Black-Jack Gang who took every thing movable. On the evening of June 9, 1898. I had occasion to take a trip from Fort Worth to Coleman to adjust a claim.

FOILS-TRAIN DODDWIGS.

The Atlantic coast, became imbured with the idea that Indians swarmed in countless hordes over the enormous stretches of forest and plain. Naturally, the legendary lore of an immense Indian population during colonial days became the general betting movable. On the evening of the prevalent opinion today. But, according to Sells, nucliher exact knowledgo nor reasonable deduction sustains this widely-existent belief.

The form FOILS-TRAIN DODDWIGS.

sustains this widely-existent belief.

The first Federal census of the In-The train was a combination mail dexpress train and pulled up to to have included many Mexicans and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The in this period in which the sindian American Indian is not a decadent population failed to record an in-race, but, on the contrary, are a crease was the year of the Spanish growing people, with a promising future, according to the opinion of catto Sells. Commissioner of Indian
Affairs during the Wilson Administration.

The prevailing belief that the
American Indians are steadily declining in number is described by the

white man, and the most generally-accepted figures are merely esti-mates.

race has progressed umazingly. From a wild, savage existence of several hundred years ago, when tribe fought tribe, bands fought bands. hundred dissension and conflict surged

agricultural activities.

Germany Recognizes U.S. Consular Agents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Germany The Indian population of the Unit-has extended recognition to American of Australoids and ed States in 1910 was 304,950, and in fean consular agents, the state de-1920 it was 336,337, an increase in partment was advised today by while that of the Mongolian is cir-the decade of 31,387. The only year American Charge Dresel in Berlin.

OREGON BELIEVED MISSING ECOLA

More Wreckage of Sea Eagle Found Confirm Reported

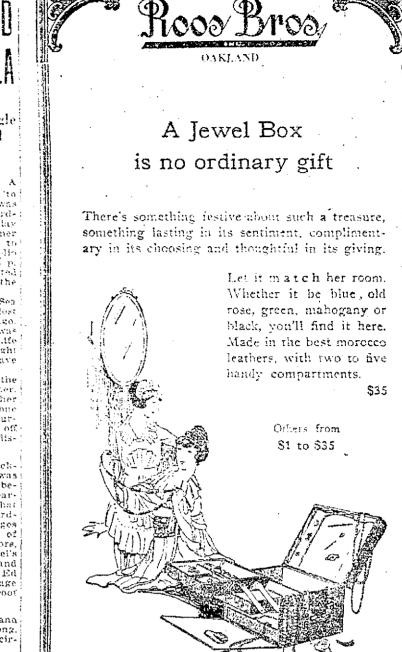
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. . A our topmast schooler, believed 'topicked up at Marshfield that at n, pesterday a vessel was sighted tosely resembling the Ecola, the Northland's captain believed.

The Ecola, in tow of the ring Sea Eagle, was believed to have been lost off the northwest coast a week ago. Wreckage from the Sea Eagle was

Saving Station, but it was thought the tug's crew of eleven might have boarded the Ecolu. Local information described the Ecola as a five masted schooner. During the storm while under her of her reasts. A few days ago a four

masted schooner was reported off the Oregon coast, but since has dis-

age from the tug Sea Eagle was found yesterday on the beach beliween Columbia Beach and Gear-hart. Six life preservers, a hat marked J. Doyle, two cans of hardtack, a locker box with the hinges broken off, two oars, a quantity of redwood decking, five ship's doors, several window frames, a vessel's flagstaff, a woven rope fender and other wreckage were found by Ed Wiseman of Clatsop. This wreckage is believed to be conclusive proof of the Sea Eagle's destruction.





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BOYS' BROWN CALF TAILORED STYLE LACE SHOES Very smart and dressy-Perforated custom shape tipped toes, fancy punched vamps and lace straps, welted soles, rubber heels. I to 2, \$4.00. 21/2 to 6, \$4,30. Sizes 9 to 131/2, \$3.65.

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For qualities that endure

A PIANO is usually bought but once in A lifetime. It will remain in your home from now henceforth—a monument to your judgment, a witness to your taste.

As the years go on, associations will gather thick about this instrument. Little fingers will learn to play on it. Lovers will grow tender above it. Songs, old and new, will come from it mellow and familiar. During these years, your piano should come to be the very heart of your Home.

So choose this piano carefully. Choose it as you would choose an intimate member of your family circle. Choose it for the qualities that will endure.

Let the choice, if possible, be a STEIN-WAY. There is no other piano of qualities more enduring-of distinction so immediately recognized.



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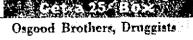
Would You Believe It?

One man laughed so hard at the

ORPHEUM this week they had to carry him out! He got a rain

check and came back next day. Phone Cakland 711—get your seats and see for yourself-you wont blame him!





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### Saturday Special A good American

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Regular Price \$2.00-for

Only one hundred sold at this price, and only one to a customer Come Early and Avoid the Rush

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Former Premier of Russia and Aides Asked To Return, Is Story.

RIGA, Latvia, Dec 2 - Despite denials by former Premier Kerensky and Russian soriet officials, it is generally believed in R ga diplomatic cucles that feelers have been put out recently by Bolshetik repreentatives and agents of the Russier scrittives and igents of the Isosoph Social Revolutionary party to sound out the possibility of reaching an agreement for entrance of some of Kerensky's party into the Muscow government

That these negotiations, so far, have met with little or no success, is also generally believed

ONE LEADER AT REVAL. M. Tchernoff, one of the leaders of Reveal, is send to have discussed the matter with Maxim I trinoff, chief of the soutet diplomine missions abroad who was at Parallel and the soutet diplomine missions. abroad, who was at Retal on an un-explained errand

Many of the more important Social Revolutionary leaders remaining in Russia, including some in prison, are known to have sent work last summer to their comrades in evile at Prague, Czechoslovaku and elsewhere abroad advising a cessa-tion of counter-revolutionary work

According to one report, the Bocial Revolutionaries proposed that M. Kerensky should be admitted to the Bolshevik cabinet in the capacity of foreign munister. They also demanded the calling of a constituent assembly.

#### DENIES NEGOTIATIONS M. Kerensky, however, in an inter-view published at Prague where he

was staying issued a general denial of the negotiations, saying "I must emphatically deny all ru-mors about alleged negotiations be-

tween the Social Revolutionary party and the Bolsheviks for finding means of a compromise Such action would not only be foolish, but criminal The fate of Bolshevism is more or less clear already, for absolute breakdown is ineritable. Russia is already cured of the idealogy of Bolshevism, and we may say that roday Russia is only in the hands of a Bolshevik government apparatus, but that Bolsne-vism, as such, does not exist"

MURDER COSTS SECOND LUFE. PARIS, Dec. 7—Dr. Frederick Rome was murdered on a train while traveling from Carcassone to Dex to perform an emergency operation. The patient who was to have been operated on died before another surgeon could be summoned.

### IPRIGHT

Special! Women's real imported

### **KID GLOVES**

1 clasp; pique with wide two-tone embroidery on

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### Changein Train

Effective December 4, 1921

Eureka and Ft Bragg train will leave Ean Francisco 5.45 p. m. Instead of 8:45 p. m. returning arrive San Francisco 9:85 a. m instead of 9:05 a. m. This train will continue to carry sleeping cars.

Leave San Francisco for Sonoma Branch points on Sundays, 8 15 a.m., 2-45 p.m. and on week days 8 45 a.m., 2:45 p.m.; returning arrive; San Francisco 10.35 a.m. daily, also 5:05 p.m. week days, \$.05 p. m Sundays.

Train now leaving San Francisco 18:45 a, m, will run to Mealdsburg. Train now leaving San Francisco daily at 3:15 p. m. for Ukiah will leave at 3:45 p. m. daile, except Sunday, and run only to Healdsburg.

New train will leave San Fran-cisco on Sunday only at 19:15 p m. for Petaluma Santa Rosa and Healds-burg.

Train from Healdsburg, Santa-Rosa and Petaluma will arrive San Francisco 2:25 p m. daily, except Sunday, instead of 12:25 p, m. daily Train now arrivity San Francisco web p. m. will start at Healdsburg instead of Oklah.

Train arriving San Francisco 2.52 p. m. from Santa Rosa Will start at Healdsburg and run on Sundays only.

Point Reven local, leaving San Francisco delly at 16:45 a, m., also train in the opposite direction arriving San Francisco at 3:25 p. m. on week days and at 8:05 p. m. on Sundays, will be discontinued. Train from Point Reyes arriving San Francisco at 1:35 p. m. daily, except Sunday, with arrive at 11:25 a. m.

Northwestern

### Military Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 -Eight sented.

gathering of National Guard troops "Ace of Hearts" To in the west since the war. Many Hold Conference branches of the service were repre-

#### Be Seen At American George Stickney, cashier of the Carl-Departing from usual custom, the ton, Ore., state bank, was arrested

McMINNVILLE. Ore., Dec. 2.-

BANKER ARRESTED.

#### Many School Visits Made in Quarter

#### ers' meetings, 1833 conferences, 2087 visits to homes of pupils, and 7630 conferences with parents.

Divorces in France Increase 20 Per Cent

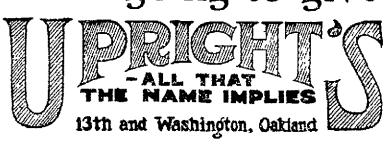
PARIS, Dec. 2.—(United Press.)— The number of divorces in France has increased by nearly 20 per cent since the war. Statistics just com-piled show that 19,000 divorces, or



## Don't say: "I'm not going to give Christmas presents

We give D. Green Trading Stamps

Store open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. until Xmas



Of course you are—for this will be the happiest holiday season in history! We have peace, plenty and promise of wonderful prosperity. Why then should we not rejoice—and spread sunshine? Just a little gift will brighten the Christmas of relative or friend. Pretty, useful, mexpensive remembrances, such as you will find in Upright's GIFT SHOP (now open on the 2nd Flr.; take back elevator). Come Saturday.

### Full length, silk lined

---for women--Smart Styles

that copy models selling elsewhere twice as high!

Cut Bolivia, velvety velours, silk plush — of such high-grade materials are they beautifully tailored—dressy or "polo" style.

With fur collars or with throws (pictured), some richly embroidered Navy, deer, brown, black Values'

More of those

10DRESSES

Office

Business

Pretty 25c GINGHAM

For your holiday aprons, for the kiddies' clothes, etc.

27-inch width. Fresh, bright colors; stripes, plaids or

Good 20c FLANNELETTE

Long nap, soft, fleecy, warm; ideal weight for night-

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Choice of snow white or colored plaids and checks.

Just the gift for Mother or Dad

---comfortable, handsome

Joyous CRETONNE

Yes, "joyous" is the word to apply to these cheerful

colors and charming patterns; 200 designs to choose from; shades to brighten and beautify your every

Deep, springy, imported twisted

grass chairs with HARDWOOD con-

struction throughout; ornamental;

hand decorated. Value! 4th Floor.

'Seagrass''; imported—

Yard 19c to 78c.

Rockers or arm chairs

checks. Value!

(Downstairs.)

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is talking about

Most extraoidinary values Up-

Afternoon Creps de Chine Embroidery

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Fringe

Ruffles

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Girdles, etc.

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right's have yet offered.

Materials:

Velveteen

Taffeta silk

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Lace and crepe

For Xmas giving

these would be appropriate

Velours.



### Annual Boxed HOSIERY

offers decided savings

on Not-a-seme hosiery that is

### Guaranteed to wear well

All sold in Christmas boxes.

Give "guaranteed freedom from darning" What better Christmas present? Wrong sizes may be adjusted here after Christmas.

MEN'S cotton sox; navy. brown, gray, black, white. THREE pairs in Xmas box. \$1.00 MEN'S lisle sox; very fine; colors as above. THREE pairs in a Xmas box. \$1.25 MEN'S silk-plated sox; assorted colors and black. Box of THREE pairs. \$1.75 PURE SILK sox for men; mercerized reinforcements. Box of THREE pairs. \$2.50 CHILDREN'S and black black brown white TWO reins in how. In addition, we offer these specials that are not guaranteed Not-a-seme Brand:

3 pair fibre stockings \$1.95 Extra heavy, handsome, durable black only, all women's sizes, elastic top. BOXED

Boxed silk stockings, \$1 pair for women, pure silk to knee; fine cotton top and sole, mock seam, black or white.

NOTICE: During this sale we will not charge for boxing any silk hosiery you select

Tempting prices prevail here on

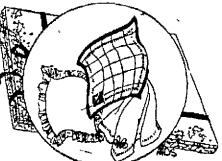
Easy to select, economical to send-and always acceptable. Buy these for Christmas.

For men:

(On sale, Upright's, 1st Floor)

CAMBRIC HDKFS. 

PURE LINEN HDKFS. Initialed; full size. 3 for .... \$1.00



Women's linéns (On sale, Upright's, Ist Floor) THREE TO THE BOX

Sheer and fine; daintly embroidered corners. Box. . \$1.25 Superior quality; embroidered corners, lovely gift. Box of 3 ........ FOUR TO THE BOX

Prettily embroidered. some colored. 4 for .. ..

No woman ever had too many handkerchiefs of

### Imported Irish, Swiss or fine domestic lawn [1] st law

Little girls, big girls, school girls and Women-they'll all like gifts like these: IRISH LAWN KERCHIEFS

SWISS LAWN KERCHIEFS Snow white with embroidery corners. 3 for...\$1.75 With colored embroidery. Box of 3.....\$1.95 Crochet cage and colored corners. 3 for...\$1.75 Charming colored embroidery effects. 3 for...\$2.00

LAWN INITIAL KERCHIEFS SWISS BATISTE KERCHIEFS

Narrow hem; colored emb'd'y corner. Box of 3...\$1.95 Fashionable wide hem with emb'd'y. Box of 3...\$1.95 



The gift of gifts for friend or loved one. See these beads. (First Floor.) Graduated 20-inch necklaces with plated clasps, \$1. Creamy white beads, becoming to blonde or brunette; unusual for the price.

Lovely strands; gold catch; velvet lined cases, \$3.75 Indestructible or filled beads with 10 karat gold catch; 18 to 22-inch lengths; beautifully graduated; opalescent. Value!

22-inch lengths of richest lustre, only \$4.95

Exquisite sheen and finish; pearly white or opalescent; solid

gold clasps. Value! Close imitations of string of pearls of fabulous worth, here \$9.95 Hold them to the light and note the soft pinkish-orange gleam to their centers; and note their almost perfect graduation, their smoothness and roundness. Test their weight. These are VALUES. See them. (First Floor.)

### SILKS, invitingly priced

3 SUPERVALUES IN FASHIONABLE BLACK (First Floor) CREPE METEOR for your dressiest dresses; 40-in. width; soft, sooty black, rich sheen. Yard..\$1.48 SATIN DUCHESS, yard wide; the popular favorite; durable, handsome; excellent value. Yard.\$1.69 BLACK CANTON CREPE, best grade, 40-in. width; it wears well and drapes beautifully. Yard. \$2.95

MIGNONETTE (FOR MAKING GIFT UNDERWEAR) \$1.25 yd. Yard wide; in white or flesh pink. Three-quarters of a yard (93c) and ribbon for straps makes an

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Splendid WOOL BLANKETS, special---

Big! Warm! Soft! Fluffy! Light though thick! Deep nap! Handsomewhat nicer Christmas present for a housewife? Large, double-bed size (70x so). All white or with plaids of pink, blue, brown or gray. Mohair bound. Long staple, virgin wool

pr.

### The Gift Shop

on Upright's Second Floor was

### planned for you

to make Christmas shopping easy

### Won't you come

and see these values Saturday?

Cunning hand-made vanities (boxed)	STA W
Ivory finish toilet articles; many at	\$1.04
Manicure rollups with 7 fittings, only	. \$P.00
Patent canteen boxes with 4 fittings	··· 象小火!
Men's brocaded four-in-hands (boxed)	. 31736
Women's ring-handle gift umbiellas	See A
Corsage bouquets in Christmas boxes.	37.01
Boxed stationery with fabric finish	ODE a
Table centers with imitation filet	· oye w
Teddy bear and deal musts for tots	y-+=:
Men's boxed garter and armband sets	- Mr. M
Men's boxen garter and armound sets	ove u

You'll be happy

and so will your friends—if you shop in The Gift Shop. (2nd Fir.)



Saturday. "Specials" (Annex)

Ripple sweaters, \$3.45 and \$5 All wool with full flare; striped or plain "angora" trim, small sizes, \$3.45; sizes 26 to 36, \$5.00

Adorable dresses, \$1.95

Organdies, voiles and dotted Swisses for holiday parties. also better grade chambiays and ginghams for school; a few "Patsy Froks"; some hand stitched or smocked, cute

Rain capes from \$1.45 to \$3.45

### Millinery clearance



now the top price

2nd floor goes Saturday at \$2.50. \$5, \$7.50 or \$10. Come early!

### Boxed SILK Jnderwear less

Savings just in time for Xmas giving. (Annex.) GOWNS of flesh pink crepe de Chine.....\$2.95 up ENVELOPE chemise, lovely with lace.....\$1.95 up CAMISOLES and corset covers—lovely!....\$1.00 up BOUDOIR CAPS that will captivate...\$1,\$1.50 up BLOOMERS of heavy pink Jersey silk ..... \$2.95 up



### Boxed ROBE blankets

\$5.95.

(In the Annex.)

Full size, soft, fine blankets for making men's and women's lounging robes. Rich, so t, warm colors, floral fatterns, Indian designs, etc. Only 34.05, With two colds and from; \$5.75

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Here you will find the leading makes of instruments and the leading records, and here you will find every prerequisite of comfort in your selections.

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### Many Department Changes Mark Our Readiness for Christmas

Holiday News

for the Children

and

Children's Mothers

This is the time of year for

little folks to look their very best

-their very, very best! No

matter, how small they are, they

are sure to appreciate these arti-

For Christmas or Before

Christmas

Children's Fur Sets

Just as luxurious as mother's

hig ones They're made of Lock

Squirrel, Moline, Iceland and

imitation ermine - \$2.50 to

Children's Coats

Everything that you could ex-

Sizes 2 to 6 years \$5.45 up

Sizes 8 to 14 years \$7.95 up

For Baby

Sweaters, Caps, Leggins

Baby Sweaters-\$2.50 up.

Little Sweater Sets

-to make mothers' hearts go pit-

a-pat, and to keep baby comfy and warm. Three-piece sets-sweater,

leggins and cap, in Copenhagen,

buff, white and peacock are priced

When Sandman Comes

CHILDREN'S ONE-PIECE

SLEEPING GARMENTS of flan-

nelette. 2 to 8 years, 95¢. Sizes 10, 12 and 14-\$1.25.

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS, pink

and blue striped, ages 8 to 16-\$1:45 and \$2.45. -Children's Shop, Second Floor.

Mirrors

AN IDEAL GIFT

One peck at the mirrors at

Capwells will explain the vogue

they are enjoying among gift

givers this year. Prices range

from \$7.95 to \$50.

at \$4.95 and \$6.50.

White leggin drawers-\$1.95

51lk Caps-65¢ up. Crochet Caps-\$2.50 up.

Bootces-50¢ up.

10 **\$2.50**.

-Second Floor, Capuells.

pect in children's coats, and more

\$14.95.

Oh, Children The "Story Telling Lady"

Will be Here both Morning and Evening Tomorrow (Saturday)

That the little folks may hear just as many of her good stories as possible, we have asked the "Story Telling Lady" to give two programs Saturday—one in the morning at 10:30 and the other in the afternoon at 3:30.

The place is the Tea Room on the Roof Garden.

Our Shop for Men

celebrates its removal to larger quarters, with

"A Great Sale of Socks, Neckties and Underwear & at 1 Less Than Regular Prices

Men's Socks—Save

One-Third

We were fortunate enough to secure the complete sample line of one of the best manufacturers in the country. It includes



Cotton, Lisle, Silk and Wool Socks

in a wide range of colors and novelties for gifts. The size range is from 101/2 to 111/2 only. Sale prices range from

15c to \$1.29 pair

Men's Cooper Union Suits One-third Less

Sizes 40 and 42 only

You can thank your lucky stars if you wear these sizes, for here are Cooper Bennington Union Suits in knitted or athletic styles at a wondrous saving. Choice of cotton, lisle, wool, madras, exfords, soisettes and silks. The sale prices are 75c, \$1.35 and \$3.50.

1000 Neckties in the

Fine Scotch spuns and magadore silk fashioned in newest style. Some solid colors, others embroidered figures. A great gift buying opportunity

Men's Heavy Pajamas. Specially \$2.29 priced at . .

Heavy flannelette Pajamas in A, B, C and D sizes. Add to your winter comfort by purchasing these,

Men's Nightgowns Of heavy flannelette, full cut

and well made. Considerably reduced in price for this s1.79 notable event ...... -Just inside Clay Street Entrance.

Our Silk Department Moved to Second Floor Temporarily



Taking the tissue paper off a Christmas box filled with a length of our exquisite silk will be an interesting event whether it be a skirt or frock length, or some dainty silk

Three Wonderful **New Location Specials** 

40-IN. CREPE

40-IN. CANTON \$2.89

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A regular \$3.50 quality, Splendid Twenty-ibree different colors from weight in black, navý, brown, fuchtia, hema, jade and ofange. which to select. This is a regular

40-inch Satin Charmeuse \$1.98

Many colors from which to choose. Firm, heavy weave sul Institute finish.



A Holiday Delight

The sort of neckwear that evokes many Ah!'s and Oh!'s is always an acceptable

#### Collars and Sets

\* Whether for suits or dresses, and whether for round or square necks, and whether for tweeds or jerseys or serges, the right collar is here awaiting its "place in the world." Collars and sets of real and type laces, some with touches of hand embroidery, range in price from 65c to \$10.95.

#### Vestees and Guimpes

Vesters, guimpes and vestee sets in nets, laces and embroidery offer an array almost endless. Real Val., Irish and filet laces, and type laces are here. Prices-\$1.25 to \$10.95.

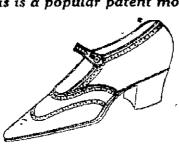
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### Patent Leather Footwear

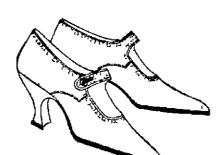
Patent leathers hold high favor this season for street as well as for dress wear.

Capwells shoe department offers many authentic patent models in hand-turned and welted soles. French or military heels are correct-\$7.50 to \$12.50.

This is a popular patent model



Satin Footwear is still popular



The new "stage last" one strap satin model with medium French heel is a hit at \$7.50. Other styles in satin up to \$12.50.

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### -Picture Department, Third Floor, Capacills. Son, How'd You Like A New Suit for Christmas



"Fine Dad! 'F you get it at Capwells Boys' Shop"

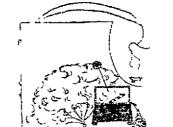
Son knows where to buy good clothes, just as well as dad and mother. He knows Capwell suits make him look dressed up without making him feel dressed up-and he knows they wear like iron.

And dad-who has has experience paying bills—knows Capwells' prices are notably reasonable.

### **Practical Gifts** for Boys

BATHROBES

SWEATERS **PAJAWAS** INDIAN SUITS **COWBOY CHAPS** -Gapatils, Boys' Shop, Messanine.



The Fan

How is one going to tell whether shes flirting from behind that gorgeous ostrich fan -or powdering her nose? In either event she will be just as alluring.

The fate of many a nation has rested on less charming feminine able than a Capwell fan-\$4.95 to \$37.50.

lor daughter of dancing school age there are modest little cellu loid models, or more elaborate one, of spangles and gauze-35c

to \$2.75.

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Fur

The distinction of wearing good furs is secondary only to the distinction of GIVING GOOD FURS. The joy of selecting them and the joy of gising them will equal the joy of receiving them, too, if they're Capwell, furs.

A small deposit now will hold Christmas Furs -Second Floor, Capuells

**VENUS SWEETS** 



Sweetest Sweets are VENUS SWEETS

If you are going to give candy you will want to pick out the very best. The safest way is to select Venus Sweets Made of purest ingredients in clean butchers. Venus Sweets clean kitchens, Venus Sweets

-and Venus Packages are as attractive as the candy -First Floor, Capicells.

Flowers



Oh, the flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la-are not a bit prettier than those at Capwells in winter.

For one's corsage or boutonnierre or for a wreath, you will find a bouquet to enhance the heauty of any frock-50¢ to \$10.75. -First Floor, Capwells,

A King's Robe

In America the King's Robe is a Lounging robe, for every man is sovereign -his throne a fireside.

For the American man who would be as careful about his appearance at home as he is about his dress suit, a beautiful brocaded lounging robe is the correct "even-ing dress" for the great majority of evenings. Capwells Shop for Men is showing them at \$25. 845 and \$65.

Smoking Jackets may be had for as little as \$7.50, and Bath Robes are as low as \$5.50. -Shop for Men, First Floor.



### If You Don't Know What to Give Ask Gift Granny to Ask.

Mirrors---the Latest Fad in Gift-Giving

### Temporary Holiday Locations

Silks have been temporarily moved to the second floor Men's Furnishings supplant Dress Goods and Larings on the first floor. Books have expanded to former Men's Section

Women's Hosiery occupies former Silk Section Leather Goods have new large quarters near the elivators

Jewelry has expanded in the Center Aisle Ribbons ofter more room for choosing

### Our Enlarged Book Section Now Ready for Gift-Givers

The latest and best books on all subjects for the grown-ups, and Oakland's headquarters for Children's Books.



All this week a "Story Telling Lady" has been at Capwells telling wonderful stories to many of the little folks of Alameda County. Most of the stones she tells and hundreds and hundreds more equally good are here.

### Children's Book Section

THE BLACK PANTHER OF THE NAVOLA, by Warren H Miller—\$1.75
THE WAR TRAIL, by Elmer Russell Gregor— \$1.75. KICK FORMATION, by Ralph Henry Barbour -

S1.75.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT STORIE, by Linderman, illustrated by Borg—\$2.50.

ANIMALS FOR THIS YEAR, John Martin's Big Book No. 5—\$3.00.

CHATTERBOY 1922—

S1.S0. ST. NICHOLAS, bound 2 vols —\$6.00. • POLLYANNA ANNUAL -\$2.50.
BOY SCOUTS YEAR
BOOK-\$2.50. BOY SCOUTS BOOK OF CAMP FIRE STORIES. by Mathews

ROYAL BOOK OF OZ

by Frank Banm \$2.00. BIBLE STORIES FOR CHILDREN. by Margaret Livingston Hill—\$2.00. LAZY WATILDA AND OTHER TALES, by Katharine Pyle-\$2.00. MARY FRANCIS STORY

BOOK, by Frver, illustrated-\$2.00.
THE BOOK OF COV-BOYS, Wheeler-\$2.00. CEDRIC, THE FORES TFR, by Bernard Marshall

--S2.50. THE MYSTERIOUS RIFLEMAN, by Everett Tombison-\$1.75.

ONCE UPON A TIME, Bates, pictures by Margaret Frans Price. TELNIE WEENE MAN'S

MOTHER GOOSE, illustrated, by William Donahey-S2.00.
THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS AND OTHER FAIRY STORIES, with drawings by Leslie Brooke

-\$2.50.
PIGS SQUEAK AND
WILFRED. THE FAMOUS
PETS, by Unde Dick—\$1.
ALL ABOUT PETS, by Lillian Gask—\$2.50.
CHICKEN LITTLE JANE
COME TO TOWN, by Lilly
Munsell Ritchie—\$1.50.
Hundreds of other titles.

Other Gift

Books

include the latest and best in

**FICTION** 

TRAVEL

**HISTORY** 

NEW THOUGHT

-First Floor

### **Best Gift Books**

For Men and Women The following titles are but typical of many

MYSTIC ISLES OF QUEEN VICTORIA, THE SOUTH SEAS, by O'Brien. VAGABONDING RIANS, by Struckey.
WASHINGTON THROUGH CHANGING CERMANY, by Franck. ON, SUNSET HIGH-CLOSE-UPS, by Edward WAYS, by Thomas D.

Murphy.
IN THE EYES OF THE EAST, by Marjoric EUROPE'S MORNING AFTER, by Kenneth

MORE MUST BE TOLD, by Sir Phillips A LONDON MOSAIC, by W. L. George and Philippe Forbes-Rober-

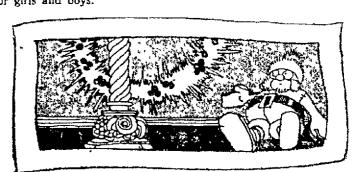
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EMINENT VICTO-

### and other subjects.

is the Merriest Place in All of Oakland Parents bring their children; teachers bring their classes, and everybody seems to borrow a child or two to bring to this great joy place. Santa Claus is here with Toys of

The Downstairs Toy Store



Make selection now, we will keep them for you until Christmas

Select Tree Ornaments while the variety is complete.

They are brighter rolor, more unique in design and more beautiful than in several years. Prices to suit all purses.

Doll Hospital is now open

and in charge of a dolls' physician so skillful that very badly injured dolls may be made like new.

Other Mechan-

Carts and Trucks, \$100 to \$2.25.

Write to Santa Claus Santa Claus mail is very husy nowadays, but he knows that many of his little friends have not yet written him. Don't delay any longer. Santa likes to get letters from the little folks and always answers

#### Toys for Boys

Electric Train Sets with engine tender, passenger car and track. One of the high-grade sets it can be run on batteries or light circuits with transformer. Price 35.56. to ST III. All the extra tracks, switches, etc. for mechan-ical trains Mechanical Toy that wind up and

Electric Trals

Other Electric Trains range in price to \$35.50, Transformers for operating Trains. #3,50 to #6,00.

Fire Engines, 81,00 to \$2.75. Ladder Trucks— Raises its ladder in most realistic fashion, \$2.75. automobiles, 25c Extra Track for Electric Trains For a section. Switches. \$2.00

Toys for Girls Dall House Fur-

10 83.75. sSachet-Craft--- \ new and interesting toy for girls Contains every-thing for making sachet bags, \$1.00 and \$2.00. BARING SETS-

Complete outing for cooking 75c.
TOVES-WOOK playing at keep-ing house 75e to \$3.50.

Dail House Furniture — Everyniture — Everytub or kitchen
table to a plano
to the parlor, we
to \$1.00.

Beds and Cradles for DellieIn a full range of
tizes and styles,
we is \$4.50.

Toy Disk Sets—
In china, siummun, or decorsich tin, 25a to \$2.56

De 11 High
Chairs — Dolly
looks very cunvinc in one of
these firefus \$1.75

Cedar Chests—
For delics' wardrote—13) inches
tog, \$5.55 to \$16.

Doll Houses— Frery little government to \$17.50.

### Union Service to

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—A union Ministerial Union of Alameda. Christmas service on Sunday night, The general Christmas f

Alameda. This service will be held being made for this feature. Rev. congregation under the direction of Be Fessival Feature

LAMEDA, Dec. 2.—A union

Ministerial Union of Alameda.

Light Service to at the First Methodist church and byterian church, will present the union has appointed its president, Christmas message in a short ad
Christmas message in a short ad
Rev. Henry Shires, as official com-

Christmas service on Sunday night. The general Christmas festival dress. A special musical program mitteeman on the general Christmas December 25, will be one of the committee was advised at its meeting including numbers by an augmented committee from the ministerial orteatures of the Christmas festival in last night that arrangements were choir and community singing by the ganization.

Store Hours (Until Christmas), 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

Do Your Shopping Early

### Manheim 4 Mazor

26 Specialty Shops At Fifteenth
Under One Roof
At Fifteenth

She'll love an Xmas

Sweater

—of Wool —of Fibre

\$4.95 \$8.95 and

Tuxedo and slip-on models in all

the attractive shades. Such a delightfully pleasing gift.
(Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

Warm and attractive gift

Scarfs

\$3.95 \$7.95 and

Combining usefulness and beauty

tre these warm wrappy scaris of ol. fibre and silk.
(Sweater Shop, Main Floor)

For Xmas giving!

Silk

**Underthings** 

Crepe de Chine and Satin

Camisoles

Heavy silks in the plain tailored

styles with simple trimmings of tucks or hemstitching, or elab-

Crepe de Chine and Satin

Bloomers

\$2.95 \$3.50 and

Bloomers and step-ins in pretty tailored styles or dainty lace-trimmed effects.

So acceptable are these

Silk Gowns

\$4.95 \$5.95 and

In the lovely pastel shades of pink, blue, orchid, peach and white. Heavy silk, tailored or ef-fective trimmed models.

Adorably attractive!

Envelope

Chemise

-Crepe de Chine

\$2.95 \$3.95 and

The newest style effects, in plain tailored or elaborately trimmed

styles, featuring dainty Val., fliet, georgette and ribbons. All the

smart pastel colorings.
(Silk Underwest Shop, Main Floor)

The gift charming

Corduroy Robes

A beautiful model in all 8.95 the wanted shades, and 8.95 beautifully lined with self-shade of mull.
(Negliges Shop, Second Plant)

-of Satin

-Radium

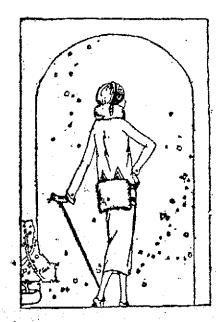
orate models richly trimmed.

\$1.65 and

—of Silk

### Holiday Apparel

Why not a useful wearable gift this Christmas? She'll like it --- and here you'll get the most in value for your Xmas Dollars!



Buy her an Xmas

### Blouse

-Crepe de Chine —Tricolette

\$5.95 \$7.95 **\$Q**.85

Lovely, yet practical, is our entire collection of blouses. All the wanted shades such as navy, brown, black, benna, flesh and

(Blouse Shop, Main Floor)

A smart gift!

### \$3.45 \$4.95 and

Fancy vestees made of Irish and laces on a camisole foundation (Blouse Shop, Mein Floor)

Delightful gifts!

#### Home Dresses \$3.95 and

The pretty little "Home frocks" that every woman enjoys. Made of black sateen, creps and gingham in a wonderful assortment of shades.

(Tub Frock Shop, Main Floor)

Christmas in the

### lewelry Shop

Bar Pins Earrings Combs Cuff links Necklaces Mesh bags Vanities Rings. Pearls Bracelets A new and complete line of European novelties very moderately priced. (Jewelry Shop, Main Floor)

for Her Xmas!

### Hand Bags!

of Leather -Vanity Boxes -Beaded Bass

A fine amortment for you to choose from. Also a good line of MEN'S WALLETS and UM-BRELLAS at prices to suit (Leather Goods Shop, Main Floor)

Special Purchase of Children's

### Coats

Worth

A SPECIAL PURCHASE in the mariest of the season's styles, Pelo coats, novelly worsteds, blue and brown checks. All most appealing styles for the young

mine of \$ to 14 years. (Children's Shop, Second Plant)



A delightful and practical gift!

#### Fur Trimmed Coats \$29<sup>.85</sup> \$49<sup>.85</sup> \$69<sup>.85</sup>

The very newest coats—where one finds fur and fabric most interestingly combined—and the prices are a delightful surprise. for you combine fashion, value and the usual Manheim & Mazor superior quality. All are lovely—any would make

(Coat Shop, Second Floor)

The ideal Xmas gift!

### Smart Frocks

**\$37**.65

If you want a new frock for any occasion, select it now while our Xmas stocks are so good. Frocks for street, frocks for afternoon and delightfully alluring frocks for dinner and dance wear. A happy, practical Xmas gift. (Frock Shop, Second Floor)

For Her Christmas Now 15% to 40% Off

Every fur a quality pelt A few items listed below

Laskin Seal Coat	27.50
Same with squirrel or skunk collar and cuffs. \$1	5 00
\$ 17.50 Squirrel chokers	2 5/
\$ 15.00 Fox chokers	0.00
\$ 35.00 Stone marten chokers	5 M
\$ 42.50 Wolf scarfs	13.UU 21 BS
\$ 52.50 Kolinsky chokers	20.00
	35.00
	13.10
\$120.00 Mole collar	13.10
\$ 97.50 Beaver scarfs	17.DU
\$135.00 Black lynx scarfs 10	7.3U
\$175.00 Jap mink cape	// .5U
\$215.00 Shunk cape	10. <i>0</i> 0
\$225.00 Skunk stole	0.00
\$300.00 Kalinda Alem	y.50
\$300.00 Kolinsky throw	7.50
\$325.00 Mole and squirrel coalee 25	y.50
(Fur Shop, Second Floor)	

Two Nationally Famous Makes

### Silk Hosiery Sale

-The Famous Pointed Heel. -Chiffon High French Heel.

Silk We are not permitted to advertise the names of these famous makes. Blacks, African brown, cordovan and white, in all sizes, though the lines are not complete. A

Pure

very extensive assertment to choose from. If perfect would sell to \$2.95 and \$3.50. Slight irregularities hardly noticeable

Oakland's Fashion Center-The Store of the Christmas Solett

Martinez Arsonist Is Believed

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

BOGOVICH—To the wife of Dominick Bogovich, Nov. 23, a son.

DEMANTE—To the wife of Antone Demante, Nov. 24, a son.

DAVIS—To the wife of Albert F.
DAVIS—To the wife of Albert F.
DAVIS—To the wife of William Ternandes, Nov. 24, a daughter.

IIAMMER—To the wife of George Hammer, Nov. 24, a daughter.

INGRAM—To the wife of Joseph L.
Ingram, Nov. 27, a son.

KELLER—To the wife of Frank M.
keller, Nov. 2, a daughter.

RASMUSSEN—To the wife of John Martin Rasmussen, Nov. 29, a daughter.

WAGONER—To the wife of Arnold Wagoner, Nov. 19, a daughter.

VOGT—To the wife of John Vogt, Nov. 25, a son.

ZUANICH—To the wife of Mevo Zuanich, Nov. 17, a daughter.

#### Marriage Licenses

John Cunha. 28. Oakland, and Marian Perry, 21, San Leandro.
Joseph Fubbre, 26, and Severina Moreco, 21, Oakland.
Arthur C. Falmer, 40 Seattle, and Cleo V. Smith, 31, San Francisco.
George W. Doane, 43, and Ethel A. Williams, 36, Red Bluff.
Nick J. Bavaro 25, and Mary Campagna, 17, Oakland.
Jack Stern, 48 Oakland, and Henrietta G. Johnson, 45, Berkeley.
John C. Wallace, 27, and Mary H. Bradley, 27 San Francisco.

Divorces, Suits Filed Neva vs. Joseph B. Scholle, cruelty

#### DIED

CASSIDY—In this city, Dec. 1, 1921, Maria Cassidy, beloved mother of Mirs. J. H. Bills, Mrs. Nellie Hunkins, Mrs. H. A. Makinson and Mrs. A. M. Webster of Portland, Ore., a member of the First Baptist church, a native of New York, aged 72 years, 8 months, 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium, terminus Piedmont ave. Priends may call at Stout's Parlors, Telegraph ave. at 23d st.

George Chantler, beloved father of Vincent H. Chantler of Oakland, William G. Chantler of White Horse Pass, Canada, Louls N. Chantler of Pass, Canada,

Undertaking company. Telegraph and the Trimman the services Saturday. December 1, 1212. From the R pails of Saturday. December 3, 1221. at 8:45 colock a. m. at the residence chapt of the ropes of her soul. commencing at 9:30 colock. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery. DENIKE—In this city, Dec. 1, 1221. William H., darling husband of Margaret Denike (nee Robinson). a native of San Friends are Invited to attend the soul. commencing at 9:30 colock. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery. DENIKE—In this city, Dec. 1, 1221. William H., darling husband of Margaret Denike (nee Robinson). a native of San Francisco. A member of San Francisco. A member of Margaret Denike (nee Robinson). a native of San Francisco. A member of Margaret Denike (nee Robinson). a native of San Francisco. A member of Margaret Denike (nee Robinson). Belling husband of Margaret Denike (nee Robinson). Bellin

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TRUMAN UNDERTAKING SanTrancisco **Cokland** 

Bessie J. Wood 1955 Telegraph Ave

Emerson, convicted of first degree San Joaquin county in 1915 in con-erson in connection with the fire nection with the merchants' and

### Births, Marriages and Deaths

### where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a.m. In-terment 1. O. O. F. cemetery, Irv-BORN

terment 1. O. O. F. cemetery, Irvington.

HAGERTY — In Fruitvale. December 1. 1921. John Hagerty, dearly beloved husband of Bridget Hagerty, loving brother of James and Patrick Hagerty and Mrs. Mary Brady, a native of County Roscommon, Ireland, aged 69 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Dec. 2. 1921. at \$:30 a. m., from the Fruitvale pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company. 2943 East Fourteenth street, thence to St. Elizabeth's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, Holy Cross cemetery.

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HANSEN—In this city. Nov. 30, 1921, Guilick Hansen, dearly beloved husband of Mary Hansen, loving father of Gertrude and Edwin Hansen, Mrs. Carrie Rassmusen, Mrs. Lilly Simmons and Mrs. Anna Klopp, a native of Norway, aged 59 years, 2 months, 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Funeral Parlors, 1935 Webser st., Oakland.

PEACHY—In Fledmont. November 30, 1921, Georgia Belle Feachy, widow of F. A. Peachy, beloved mother of, Mrs. P. W. Jones and the late Minner. T. Frank A. Peachy, Mrs. R. Higher and sister of Mrs. A. Giberdorif and Mrs. Mary J. Jones, a native of Missouri, aged 66 years: Interment, private:

a native of Missouri, aged 65 years:
Interment, private.
POZZI—In Alameda, Dec. 1, 1921,
Camilla, beloved wife of the late
Thomas Pozzi and loving mother of
Clelia Bencenuti, Virginia Lafranchi, Valeria Borlini, Mario,
Richard and the late Albert and
Romeo Pozzi, a native of Locarno,
Switzerland, aged 85 years, 3
months.

Romeo Pozzi, a native of Locarno.
Switzeriand. agcd 85 years, 3
months.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
SMITH—in San Francisco. November
30. 1921, Charles H. Smith dearlybeloved husband of the late Caroline E. Smith loving father of GuyW., Charles R., Irving E., Smith and
Mrs. Daniel Nolan and brother of
George H. and Leroy Smith, Mrs.
Dora Stevens, Mrs. Wilbur Walker
and Mrs. Charles Beebe, a native
of New York.
Funeral notice later.
STRASSNER—In this city, Dec. 1,
1921, Louis Strassner, beloved husband of Julia Strassner and loving
father of Preida and Jennie Strassner, a native of Poland. aged 45
years, 6 months, 21 days.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Monday, Dec. 5,
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Truman's
Chapol, 1919 Mission st., at 15th st.,
San Francisco.
VAN DUSEN—In San Francisco, Nov.

DECOTO—In Centerville, Nov. 38, 1921, Adolphus, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Lowrie Decoto, loving father of Sarah L. Horner, Lena Blacow, Mrs. Samuel B. Van Dervoert, W. L. Decoto, John Decoto and the late Mary Decoto Riger and Adolphus Decoto Jr.

AMERICAN

#### Po Kwong Shew Recommended in Stomach Cases

Ell Winters, 2685 Market street, Onkland. Calif., recommends Po-Kwong Shew, Chinese Herbist, following his experience with the herbise in a case of stemach treuble. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I was stricken with stomach treuble which deprived me of my appetic and I was loving both weight and one and I was looks both weight and sharery daily.

I have been treated by several physicians but derived no benefit. Figure ally a friend who was cured by Foreward one heart and one began taking his herb team and am now in partect health.

(Signed) ELI WINTERS.

PO KWONG SHEW 1918 Telegraph Avenue Pear Nigotegale Brown Dakland, California

WY SOUL SOLD,

It the Associated Off Works on October 5, when Superior Judge R. M. Lating sentenced him to from two to life imprisonment in the state penticulary at Sun Quentin.

Acreted immediately action the five on complaint of Carl Yttregard, who was working with him as a guard for the oil works during the strike, Emerson has, protested his innocence throughout the trial, maintaining that the fire was an accident. Yttregard said that Emerson had been samployed as a light them with a match.

Martinez Arsonist Is Believed by His Attorney to Be Insane.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

MARTINEZ, Dec. 2.—The soul of J. F. Emerson has been sold for 31000!

This was the declaration of J. F. Emerson, convicted of first degree around consisting of musc, living pictures at rike. It is believed by Associated Oil officials, according to by Associated Oil officials, according to by Associated Oil officials, according to police, this Emerson was also profession. at the prince of October 5, when Superior Judge R. M. Lating Plant Fleater Party. The Oakland Scroptimist Club will stop police, this Emerson was also in the suposion, at the prince of October 5, when Superior Judge R. M. Hadden Plant Fleater Party. The Oakland Scroptimist club will stop police, this Emerson was also in the standard of the stop police, this Emerson was also in the suposion, at the prince of October 5, when Superior Judge R. M. Hadden Plant Fleater Party. The Oakland Scroptimist club will stop police, this Emerson was also in the suposion, at the prince of October 5, when Superior Judge R. M. Hadden Plant Fleater Party. The Oakland Scroptimist club will stop police, this Emerson was also make the fire of October 5, was limited to public the prince of October 5, was limited to public and in the explosion, at the prince of October 5, was limited to public the fire of October 5, was limited to public the fire of October 5, was limited to public the fire of October 5, was limited to public the fire of October 5, was limited to public the fire of October 5, w

Saturday Our Great Semi-Annual

Sale of

### Model Hats

French Room Hats formerly selling at \$18 and over

(No Salin Hats Included)



Gorgeous Fur Hats of squirrel, mole and scal Handsome Figured Brocade Hats Stunning Panne and Lyons Velvet Hats Charming Hats of duvelyn Exquisite Black Lace Hats Metallic Hats of Gold and Silver, new and

These fine model Hats have been marked regularly from \$18 to \$50; clearing time has come to make way for midwinter stocks, hence these tremendous pre-holiday reductions.

dainty.

Exquisite Mid-season

### Satin Hats

The forerunners of the mid-season Hats are already here in time for the woman who is going to travel, or for the woman who must be up to the hour in her

The newcomers comprise French little turbans in black. brown, navy, peacock and other colors; short brimmed sailors for street and afternoon wear; large satin sailors for dress and evening occasions. The prices on these first arrivals are

\$10 and \$12.50

On Sale in the Downstairs Millinery Shop

Children's and Misses'

Beaver Hats

Youthful, becoming styles in rolled, drooping and sailor styles. The colors are black, brown, navy and

Saturday Shoe Offerings

### **Downstairs Store**

New Arrivals in Women's One-strap

**Black Satin Dress Slippers** Here is your opportunity to save about two \$5.85 dellars on draw alippers, for, despite this price, \$5.85

Boys' Brown Lace Shoes

they are not only handsome but well made of good quality

"Korry Krome" leather soles and heels give \$5.25 them for school or dress went. Brown only. Sixes 21/2 -Downstoire Store, Capacille.

## P\$60,000 PAID FOR

Following the announcement veserday of the real estate purchase lving \$100,000 on Broadway, addining the Hutchinson building, it became known that another realty transaction had been completed in

The other transaction of importance was the sale of the southwest corner of Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue, owned by W. H. Weilbye. The name of the pur-chaser was not mentioned, but it is understood that the property sold for

about \$60,000.

The lot is 25 by 100 feet and is one of the most desirable business sites in the city. A new business block announced. will begin within thirty days, it was the new theater.

for the

Family

10 Double

Steel, Needles.

Tungs-tone

Underwear

What a comfort

R. A. Underwear

is in the cold

Warm, substantial, soft R. A.

Underwear will give you the

healthful protec-

Cut full and

roomy with long

wide gusset, R. A. FITS YOUR

FIGURE and

without bunch-

ing, creeping or

gaping at the seat.

Yet moderate in price.

Wearn two or three seasons, if properly washed.

Unions and separate garments for women and chil-

Ask Your Dealer.

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tion you need.

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THE WORLD'S-LARGEST-MUSIC HOUSE

Victrola

and complete outfit

under your Christmas tree

for \$..... (name your own

Every popular model Victrola

made here now for your selection

S. WURLITZER

250 STOCKTON 575 FOURTEENTH

2500 pounds of pure

Cane Sugar 5 lbs. 29c

(in 5-lb. sacks)

(Limit of 10 pounds to a customer) (Main Floor, 16th Street Wing)



### Gift Suggestions

from the Stationery Section

GIFT BOXES of fine stationery in novel designs and tints price A complete assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards,

Table Favors and Holiday Crepe Paper.

### A Store Filled With Yuletide Gift Surprises

Responding to Every Christmas Need

Everybody with a gift list--get into the Christmas spirit! Never before have we shown such glad arrays of delightful gift things. Time shortens--begin gift choosing NOW, while assortments are at their best---only 19 shopping days left.



### Santa Claus Is In His Toytown!

-And thousands of diversified playthings becken to good little girls and good little boys! Novel wheel toys, building sets, mechanical toys, stuffed animals, games, dolls and countless other playthings await youthful visitors to this wonderful realm of Santa Claus at Kahn's.

#### Kahn's for Toys---a Few Suggestions:

DISC WHEEL COASTER WAGONS, with rubber tires \*.....\$8.50 WHEELBARROWS in four different sizes; made of steel and painted black and red .... 75¢ to \$1.75 DOLL HIGH CHAIRS, white enameled: five different sizes ......35¢ to \$2.50 DOLL BUGGIES with hoods, made of polished wood,

JOINTED DOLLS, 12 inches tall; with bisque head and moving eyes ......\$1.50 BABY CHARACTER DOLLS with pretty bisque head, BLACKBOARDS—real slate, made to hang on wall or with easel \$2.50 DOLL CRADLES, white enameled with gilt edge; made of reed; in the three sizes \$1.95 \$2.50 and \$2.95 CHINA DISHES, neatly decorated; & cups. & saucers, teapot, sugar bowl and creamer. Set. \$2.50 DOLLS SWINGS—White enameled with gilt knobs 75¢ and \$1.95 IFISH MAIL HANDCARS for children of all years; ball-bearing wheels and heavy tires \$14.95 SCOOTERS with roller-bearing wheels and heavy tires \$5.50

tires \$5.50
DOLL CARRIAGES, gray enamel reed; fine roll edge around body and hood, with reclining back. \$11.50 VELOCIPEDES with rubber tires and adjustable seat 

VELOCIPEDES for the little fellow; made with low as S6.30

Larger sizes priced up to S21.50

EXPRESS WAGONS with steel body and rubber-tired 



### Silk Gowns

for Intimate Gifts

—Lustrous crepe de chine gowns with dainty lace yokes. Delightful models, effectively trimmed. Prices begin at \$4.95. -Second Floor.

Dainty BOUDOIR CAPS Boxed for Gifts

-Delightful boudoir caps of satin or crepe de chine, combined with lace, in pretty pastel tints. Neatly boxed at \$1.00 \$1.25. \$1.50. \$1.75 to

-Second Floor

Aprons for Gifts -Dainty tea aprons of lawn. Swiss or organdy, in plain or checked patterns; trimmed with lace or embroidery and finished with pocket and bow. Priced from 50c to \$1.75.
—Second Floor

Real Kid Gloves \$3 Pair —Fashionable overseam dress gloves of fine quality for gift giving. —First Floor

Long Glace Kid Gloves \$3.50 Pair

Twelve - button length, white glace kid gloves, with threebutton mousquataire wrist; same in 16-button length \$4.50 pair. —First Floor

Imported Lace Vestees \$3.50

-Pretty St. Gall lace vestees in beautiful patterns, with tux-edo collar to match; ecru or white. - First Floor

### Gift Suggestions from the Second Floor



Pretty Blouses \$3.95 -Georgette and crepe de chine blouses in delightful new models trimmed with dainty embroidery and braid. A good array of pleasing shades.

> Women's New Robes \$4.95 and \$5.95

figured or checked patterns. Neat collars, pockets and cord; some trimmed with satin. All sizes for

Jersey Petticoats \$2.95 -Smart new jersey slik pet-ticoats with pleated flounces.

Plain colors or two-tone ef-fects in popular shades. Wool Scarfs \$3.95 to \$14.95 -Warm and serviceable

scarfs of angora and brushed wool, in various widths and lengths. Smart novelty col-ors and pretty striped and checked patterns: Silk-Fiber Scarts, \$1.95 to \$17.50.

Slip-on Sweaters \$2.95 to \$6.95 -Becoming new models in attractive slip-on sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves. Flesh, orchid, jade; brown, buff, navy, black and white. Finished with pockets and

Women's Tuxedo Sweaters **\$4.95** 

Attractive new arrivals in wool sweaters in fancy weaves, some trimmed with angora. Made with tuxedo All, of the popular Diversified Arrays of Gifts

### In the Art Needlework Section

In the Art Needlework Section (third floor) those in search of unique gifts, that are certain to please, may be confident of finding something to meet their every gift need.

Candy Special (SATURDAY) Assorted Cocoanut Caramels

-per pound ..... 52c California Glace Pruit makes ideal gifts for your friends back east. Packed in fancy Mission boxes of wood at ..... \$1 to \$5 (Main Floor) Particular interest is invested in an extensive line of Pohlson Art Gallery gifts and Rust-Craft boxed novelties. These clever little articles cost but very little and are a revelation to the puzzled gift shopper. Delightful new ideas are expressed in everyone of them-and prices range from 25é to \$2.25.

### Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S COATS in sizes 2 10 6 years. \$5.95 to \$11.45 HEADWEAR-Neat velvet hats .....\$3.95 to \$8.95

Silk or broadcloth hats Infants' bonnets. \$1 to \$3.95

SERGE DRESSES for girls of 2 to 14 years; trimmed with yarn embroidery or regula-tion style, with red flannel or iersey middles

...... \$8.75 to \$22.50 SILK DRESSES of taffeta or georgette in pretty shades; also velvet dresses in navy blue ..... \$8.75 to \$29.50

### Handkerchiefs

For Christmas Giving

-Women's pure linen 'kerchiefs, neatly embroidered; three in a box at \$1.50. \$1.75; \$2.00 and

-Women's fine Irish lawn, embroidered 'kerchiefs; packed three in a fancy box at 25c. 35c. 45c. 50c. 75c and \$1.

Women's French initialed handkerchiefs of pure

linen, hand embroidered; six in a box, \$3.00. -Women's Shamrock lawn, embroidered handker-

chiefs, each 25c. 35c. 50c. 75c and \$1.00. -Men's novelty handkerchiefs; three in a box, \$1. -Men's fine initial handkerchiefs, three in a box.

-Men's initial handkerchiefs, six in a box at 50c

-Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, 25c. 35c

and 50c. -Men's fancy silk handkerchiefs, 50¢, 75¢, \$1

and \$1.25. -Children's handkerchiefs, three in a box at 25¢. 35c. 50c and 75c

-Children's novelty handkerchiefs, each 10c. 15c -Boys' colored border initial handkerchiefs, 15c

-Boys' all linen handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1.

-Boys' all linen handkerchiefs, each 50c.



—A glad årray of fashionable new coats, selected with utmost care for this special event — with an idea of unusual values foremost in

-Come in and look

mind.

#### Men's Wear Munsingwear \$1.75 and \$2.75

-Men's medium and heavy weight

Munsing Union Suits \$4.00 -White wool-and-cotton mixed union suits with fiber silk stripe. Heavy weight for winter wear.

Sweater Coats \$5.95 -Men's attractive warm sweater coats with roll collar. Plain gray and White Silk Shirts, \$6.95

-Serviceable white lorsey silk shirts with white satin stripes. Union Suits \$1.95

-Heavy weight, soft finish cotton

Outing Flannel Pajamas \$1.95

Made with three silk-loop fasteners. Pink or blue stripe patterns.

Silk Half Hose 59c Made with liste heel and toe; black

### Another Shipment --- Resulting in Another ---Sale Red Cross Shoes (Seconds)

-Exactly 653 pairs of these remarkable shoes in the season's newest styles -strap pumps, boots and oxfords at less than half price, simply because of some slight defect or scratch contracted in the making. Many are only soiled. We acclaim them the greatest shoe values of the month.

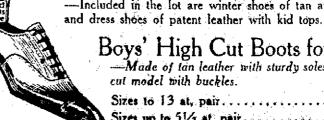
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low prices \$1.99 and \$2.99 pair. -Included in the lot are winter shoes of tan and black calfskin -Made of tan leather with sturdy soles. High 

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. Tschaikovsky's symphony in F-ons, irritated galloping as in this, minor, least melancholy but not by any means most satisfactory of the testing throughout. The strings were great Russian's orchestral works, particularly worthy, and not alone was played by the San Francisco in the blistering pizzicato which sus-Symphony Orchestra at Harmon tains the whole scherzo. But the Gymnaslum, Berkeley, last evening piece is one for general orchestral at the second of the fall series under the University of California's auspices. Alfred Hertz gave a read-

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ways intelligible and always interesting.

"I was horribly out of spirits the whole time I was composing this symphony," Tschalkovsky wrote to a friend, and it is not hard to beligive. The work is crowded with beautiful moments, and seldom in all of his work does his genius for orchestration show to better advantage: yet seldom, also, has he composed with so few resting places.

Metropolitan, was apparent anew in Wagner's "Slegfried Idyil," which was one of the most exquisitely played portions of the program. There was no uncertainty about any portion of this musical cameo. Its highlights and its shadows were clearly outlined, justified as to tonal values, weighed in a mental balance

participance, so that the background of the band had its share of work auspices. Alfred Hertz gave a read-ing that was a rare mingling of pow-erful and plaintive utterances, al-Hertz' aplomb in German music, acres in India.

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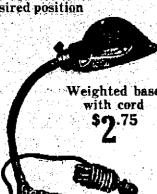
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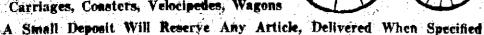


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### Children's Day Is to Aid Vassar Fund

In Berkeley tomorrow is children's day. The Berkeley Tennis club will be filled at 2:30 o'clock with spectators for the children's "The King and His Temper," which is to be presented by a numper of the sub-debutante set for the benefit of the faculty endowment of Vassar. The participants in the play will be the Misses Betty Perkins, Miriam Dungan, Leslie Phelps and Kathleen Gannon, all students ing brief, interpretative dancing will render several violin solos. Then vill come the various diversions for

and other amusements.

The festival is under the direction of Mrs. Elmer Breckenfeld (Vivian Guerney), Mrs. Edward von Adelung Jr. (Kathering Whitton), and Mrs. Buford Payne (Margaret Montague).
All are Vassar graduates and have planned the entertainment to raise their quota of the Vassar Fund.

The Meritage of the Vassar Fund. The play was presented at the Community Theater in Poughkeep-

dren's productions of the season. and tea where Christmas novellies may be purchased. This is the annual bazaar at the scrority house and Miss Margaret Leach and a large committee of co-workers active and alumnae will be in charge tonorrow afternoon and evening.

Miss Anita Crellin will entertain a group of her close friends at bridge at the Hotel Oakland December 9. Miss Crellin resides with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin, at the Hotel Oakland.

BRIDES-ELECT WILL BE GUESTS.

A trio of brides-elect will share the hospitality of Miss Marion Allardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allardt of Kingston avenue, December 17, when 250 guests have been hidden to meet Miss Alice Goodfellow, Miss Audrey Williams and Miss Avory Ransome. Intimate friends of Mrs. Allardt and her daughter will assist that afternoon.

For the holidays Mrs. Robert Sharon and her young son, Robert Sharon, Jr., will come from Seattle to spend the Christmas vacation at the ingels home in this city.

The Hillside Assemblies which are feature of the social life of the college city will commence tomorrow evening at the Hillside Club The three remaining dances are to be given the first Saturdays of each month. Mrs. Herbert Foster is chairman and a committee will assist her in arranging the affairs.

DUDLEY SEXTUS WILL ENTERTAIN.

Before the Berkeley Assembly this evening which will be the second ance of the season, Mr. and Mrs Dudley Dexier will entertain friends Misa Elizabeth Kruse will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kruse.

0 0 0 Across the bay, the debutantes will attend the elaborate dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. James Flood their home, in honor of Miss Inc. Macondray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bumstead and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Baird will give a differ party this evening before the Berkeley Assembly at the Bumstead home on Prospect street. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Fleicher Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Haymond Wilsen, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters and several more.

BAZAAR TO AID ARROYO SANITARICM. At Miss Merriman's school, \$14 mil Dorado, & bazaar will be held to morrow afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock and half a hundred of the students of

the school will participate with the beneficiary, the Arroyo sanitarium. Each year the pupils give an affair for different causes, and heretofore aided the West Oakland Home Kindergarten.

Miss Vine Lowry and Charles Wakefield Cadman and other musicians will render musical numbers. Miss Myra Merriam and Miss Ida Body, principals of the school, are in charge of the fete. The students will be garbed in costumes characteristic of their booth.

Candy, fancy work and Christmas novelties are to be sold.

The William E. Sharon home in Piedmont was the scene of a large tea and reception this afternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hurford Sharon (Narcissa Ceren!). Mrs Lucius Norris and Mrs. Alberto at Miss Head's school. The play be- de Grassi entertained with their ing brief, interpretative dancing will mother. Sharing the honors with be given by Miss Virginia Marvin and a group of her young dancers.

Mrs. Hurford Sharon was Mrs. Alfred Paul Otto, who was matron of honor for the bride. Four hundred invitations were sent out. Potted plants. and great jardiniers of chrysanthemums were used throughout the drawing rooms, the old Sharon home,

cating Mrs. Lola Ferez, believed to be an employee of a college club or Community Theater in Poughkeep boarding house was today asked of the New York, where it was pronounced one of the splendid children's productions of the season.

The appeal is made in behalf of the aged mother of Mrs. Ferez, who has At the Delta Delta Delta sorority not heard from her daughter since house an unusually large crowd of last March. The last address given college folk will attend their bazaar was general delivery. Oakland.



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ifts were also presented to all of Kelvey, secretary; H. B. Phillips.

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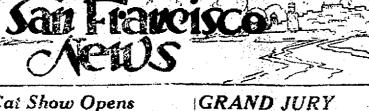
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### In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.-The annual two-day show of the Pacific Cat club opened today in the colonial room of the St. Francis hotel. with entries from all parts of the state. It is announced that the proceeds of the show will go to the San Francisco high school boys' R.

#### PARENTAGE IS PROVED; FATHER GIVES UP CHILD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. -Julius Sorine, father of Eugene Sorine, who submitted to a blood test in order to establish his relationship with the child, today relinguished all claim in favor of the boy's mother, who is now Mrs. Mainie Del Sellco. He told Superior Judge Graham that now Superior Judge Graham that now that his claim to the parenthood of the boy had been proved he was satisfied to let the mother have his custody, it was also stipulated that Mrs. Det Seltcobe allowed to take from their Fruitvale home once a month the two other children of the family now in Sorine's custody, in order that they might see their order that they might see their brother Eugene and play with

### FIELD, BOARD SAYS SAYS MORALS

Competition on Coast Strangled, Report Submitted to Senate Charges.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — Competition in the Pacific oil fields has been strangled by the Standavd Oil company (California), according to a report submitted to the senate oday by the federal trade commission, after an inquiry into coast con-

The Standard Oil company, said the report, dominates the Pacific coast, apparently from an interlocking stock ownership resting largely in the hands of a few great capitalists and from its great financial resource and credit." The com-

The report showed that the Royal Dutch Shell combination acbeside his body. Nawn had told the landlord in the place that his wife had left him and taken their two Company of California, while the children with her while he was in the army. The police believe Nawn took his own life.

The report showed that the Royal Dutch Shell combination are quired control of the Union Oil had left him and taken their two Company of California, while the children with her while he was in the Pacific (ii) company, which in turn controls the Associated Oil turn controls the Associated Oil company. The Standard, the report stated, owns about twenty per cent of the Pacific concern,

The association agreed to main-tain the prices named by the Standard Oll company. This agreement, made September 22, 1915, was forwarded to the Standard company's home office and the fol-lowing day the Standard Oil company advanced its prices and this advance was followed by the other marketers.

The report was signed by four

members of the commission, includ-ing Chairman Duston Thompson.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 2. cording to local oil men, the Inde-pendent Petroleum Marketers association is an organization of independent producers of the southern California oil fields, with offices in Los Angeles. The president of the association is a Mr. Maxson of Los Angeles, operators here said.

#### Mills Seniors Give Comedy Play Tonight

"A Thousand Years Ago," the Percy Mackaye tantastic comedy, will be presented in Lisser hall, Mills college, tonight, by the Senior class. The cart has been coached by Mrs. Lucy Lockwood Hazard, a member of Lucy Lockwood Hazard, a member of the English department. In the numbers are: Esther Walte, Margaret Smith, Marie Wren, Wilma Waite, Amy Grupe, Mary Ownby, Elizabeth Coffeen, Marie, Rajotle, Judith Lippitt, Frances Price, Califern Powell, Ruth Palmer, Laura Cassidy, Ernesting Mohr, Putth tine Haley. Louise Mohn, Rut Biersch, Eleanor Fritch, Ruth Mer mod, Dorothy Ayers and Emily Reese.

Proceeds from the annual senior production will be appropriated to the Ethel Moore Hall fund, a part of the \$2,000,000 Endowmen Fund now being raised by the college.

13 DIE FROM SMALLPOX DENVER, Colo., Dec. 2.—Black smallpox has claimed thirteen viceral weeks.

Martin, who resides at 1631 Fourteenth street, was arrested on November 22 by Police inspector Louis vaccinated at the city physician's

#### CHIMES AT KITCH

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## OF S. F. GOOD

The moral tone of San Francisco seems better than it has ever been in the past, according to the county grand jury, which was discharged yesterday. The jury based its Endings in this respect on conclusions embodied in a report made by its committee on public morals and places of amusement,

#### Marital Troubles Cause of Suicide

FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 .-- Fucall resource and credit." The comneral arrangements are being made
for Dennis H. Nawn, veteran of the
World War, aged 33, who was found
dead in his apartments at 315 Van
Ness avenue vesterday with a bullet
wound in his head and a revolver
health his head and a revolver

#### Supervisor Election

Will Be Contested SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2. - At lity Attorney George Luli. Frank Tracy, Fred Suhr and H. G. Wet-more, candidates for supervisor at the last election, dtermined to begin a contest which will be filed tomorrow. They charge ballot frauds in every precinct in the city, but particularly in the Ninth precinct of the Twenty-fourth district. Their attorneys were today preparing the papers in the case.

### Attorney Accused

On Girl's Charge SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Attorney Raine Ewell was arrested yesterday on a charge of contribut-ing to the delinquency of 16-year-old Marjorie De Shawn. He is also said to have helped the girl to escape from efficials of the Juvenile Detention Home when she was being taken to San Diego, According to detectives the girl has made a con-fession, implicating Ewell.

#### Boy Is Held for

Hallowe'en Prank Frank Martin was held today to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Carl Grondona. His bail was fixed at \$2000. The alleged assault took place on the evening of Hallowe'en when Grondona was struck on the arm with a nicket Hallowe'en when Grondona was struck on the arm with a picket. of boys were breaking his picket, fence at the corner of Fourteenth and Willow streets when he attempted to make them stop. He further stated that Martin struck him on the arm with a picket when he at-tempted to drive the boys away. The blow broke Grondona's arm and he was confined in the hospital for sev-

#### A Civil War Veteran's Advice

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## Schumann-Heink To

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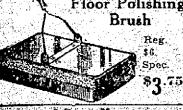
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#### Dope Man Confesses Murder, Says Sheriff

UKIAII, Dec. 2.—Jack Carlysle, who has been held here for several officers raiding a "soft drink" parlor days on suspicion of murder bast at Third street and Cordonices creek night confessed, according to Sher- were forced to turn excavators last iff R. R. Byrne, that on Nov. 8 he night.

had slain E. E. Bishop, his former A partially-filled barrel of whisky partner in an illicit drug peddling was dug up from the chicken yard plan. Carlysic is quoted as saying adjoining the resort after officers plan. Carlysic is quoted as saying adjoining the resurt area. had been led to it by a strong odor, but been led to it by a strong odor. he had hidden Bishop's body about A varied assortment of other liquor he had hidden Bishop's body about A varied assortment of other liquidity of the first Bragg, at a spot formerly used as a cache for drugs, and the sheriff started for that point, with Carlysis and a posse, to confirm the statement.

According to the purported contist the third time that the place has season the slaving was the outcome been raided in recent months. A

According to the purported con- is the third time that the place harfession, the slaying was the outcome been raided in recent months. A of a quarrel which arose when previous bootlegging charge against Bishop accused Carlysle of making Owens is still before the federal auoff with \$45,000 worth of drugs from thorities. Albarr officers aided in the cache.

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## By Raiding Officers ALBANY. Dec. 2—Prohibition Ticere raiding a "soft defeate"

Hampton Says Film Leaders Are Likeable Folk: Camera Foe To Defects.

By BENJAMIN B. HAMPTON. Former Publisher and Present Head of Four Motion Picture Organizations.

(Written for the United Press.) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2,-Much perhaps most-of the confusion regarding the private lives of screen players, especially since the notorious episode at San Francisco, is due to the indiscriminate use of the word "star" in connection with pic-The public has adopted a certain!

set of terms for use in describing various classes of stage players. Stage actors and actresses of artistically serious roles are not indiscriminately classed with chorus girls and burlegque spear carriers.
When a Wall street broker elopes with a young lady from a Broadway chorus, the newspapers

Broadway chorus, the newspapers do not declare that the lady is a favorite stage star. They simply say/that she is a chorus girl.

Unfortunately, the reverse of this condition applies to the screen world. Every girl that chooses to say she is employed in a studio is the screen and the same of immediately classed as a famous

NOT ALL ARE STARS. The great emotional actresses of the screen, the dainty ingenue, the fine character player—all of these are thrown into one group with the bathing beauties of the comedies, the girl extras of the westerns and

the general run of women employed in mob scenes.

Careful examination of newspaper records for more than three years reveals an array of tacts proving that the "famous film stars" who get their names into the sensational or spicy news columns are almost invariably unimportant individuals. who have minor studio connections: have never appeared before a

The proof is that there has been just one case of a genuinaely fa-mous film star becoming involved in charges before a criminal court. It would seem that whenever a woman of doubtful calling gets into trouble with a landlord or runs afoul of the police or is visited by a newspaper reporter, she immediately declares hereils a firm blyes. diately declares herself a film player and alleges that she earns her living by doing extra work at various studios. Investigation of the list of these cases proves that if the woman was ever in a studio it was to do a few days' work as a bathing beauty or harem queen.
It is unnecessary to state that the

real men and women of the screen are in no manner or degree responare in no manner or degree respon-sible for the action of this class, but, infortunately, until there is discrim-ination in the use of the word "star." the fake star, the far-fromstar, the never-could-be star, will continue to confuse the public as to the manners and morals of the

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Sizes 8 to 12
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sey
Men's Collar Bags, slik lined \$2,50 to \$4.50
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Overstock Sale of Men's Overcoats \$17.75 \$23.75 \$27.75

We've cut the prices on all men's overcoats because fifty per cent of these we have on hand today should have been sold a month ago. The \$18.75 coats were \$25.00; the \$23.75 coats were \$30.00; the \$27.75 coats were \$35.00. Big, heavy weight models, belted and beltless, long and medium lengths, plaid lined, rainproof overcoats, both stylish and practical.

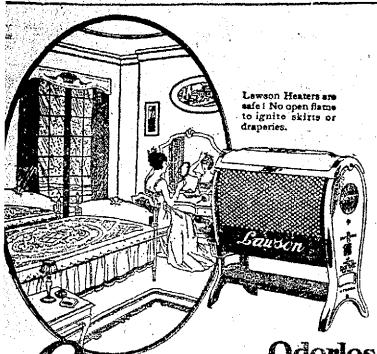
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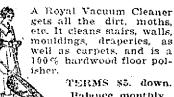
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### WIDOW OF KOHL IS NOT EXPECTED TO

Friends Hint She Plans To Be Married To New Yorker; May Claim \$250,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Unless Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kohl reverses the will of C. Frederick Kohl, self-slain capitalist, under which Mrs. slain capitalist, under which Mrs. Marion Lord receives approximately \$4,500,000 and the widow is given the

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#### U.C. STADIUM FINANCING LEFT TO REGENTS

BERKELEY, Dec. 2 .- A resolution was adopted this morning by the students of the University of California to place the entire financing of the proposed memorial stadium in the power of the regents of the university. According to the resolution the

student organization and the fac-ulty committees will be disbanded, and the \$1,100,000 raised will be turned over to the regents. The work of securing a site for the structure, and for letting the contracts will also be delegated to the

governing body.

Graduate Manager L. A. Nichols proposed the resolution which the students accepted. her present plans she will not contest option of receiving \$1000 a month or a flat setlement of \$250,000. A telegram from Mrs. Kohi, now in New

York, received here by friends, denles she has an intention of returning to San Francisco at present and will spend the winter at Tuxedo Park.
Intimate friends of Mrs. Kohl prounder the agreement of separation was made last night.

Tacking plants in about fifteen within 180 days of the date of her husband's suicide, rather than and the suicide, rather than and the suicide, rather than and the suicide of ceive until her death or on her re-marriage.

Mrs. Kohi's friends even go as far as to say she will remarry as soon as conventions permit and named a wealthy and prominent New York society and business man. Kohl's last will reducing Mrs. Kohl's share in the estate, it is said, was drawn up while Kohl was giving

a series of parties at his Lake Tahoe home in the summer of 1920; at which Mrs. Lord and her mother taining the different parties of guests.

The Sucz canal was opened in November, 1869.

### American

TODAY—LAST TIME TO SEE Priscilla Dean in "Conflict," and Marie Prevest, in "Nobody's Fool."



Lon Chaney

"Ace of

Hearts"

Max Linder in a screamingly funny comedy-drams "BE MY WIFE" JOHN WHARRY and HIS ORCHESTR.

a New Navelty, "How They Get Them

Officers of Union Call Strike of 45,000 Men For Next Monday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- Declaring that the shop representative system inaugurated by the "big five" packers did not represent the sentiment of the employees and that they did not approve the wage reduction of 10 per cent which went into effect last Monday. Cornelius Hayes, president, and Dennis Lane, secretary of fess to have received reports concernt the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and ing a new romance in the life of the Bujcher Workmen of North Amerattractive young widow; and it is ica, sent out instructions today for pointed out in this connection she a strike next Monday. Announcement undoubtedly will exercise her option of the strike call for December 5

> ously hamper the work of distribut-ing meat products as the unions were not represented heavily enough

to affect the plants should the or-gorized men walk out.

The strike order apparently was received enthusiastically in middle west packing centers, according to eports received here early today. Kansas City packing employees while awaiting receipt of the strike order are said to have urged their leaders to declare a strike if the order was longer delayed.

Union leaders at Quaha declared he strike would affect nearly 50,000 men there, and predicted they would have the support of the American

Federation of Labor.

Mass meetings at Fort Worth,
Tex.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Oklahoma
City and South St. Paul, Minn., voted to uphold the action of their inter-national officers in calling the strike.

#### Morse Willing to Return to America HAVRE. Dec. 2 (By Associated

Press),—Charles W. Morse, the American shipbuilder who arrived here today on board the liner Paris from New York, declared his willingness to go back to the United States by the next returning steamer. I am willing to return to America by the first boat and so I have wired he United States district attorney.

he told a correspondent on board the Paris early this afternoon. Morse was permitted to land from the steamer this afternoon. The French police, however, insisted he must promise that he would return o New York on the Paris next Mon-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Provisional detention of Charles W. Morse has been requested of the French government by the American embassy at Paris, it was said today by officials of the State Department forse is wanted in connection with war fraud charges preferred by the

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Corporation has been formed under the laws of the State of California to finance this unit of PIGGIA WIGGLY Stores in Alaineda County together with the stores to be opened in Richmond

\$40,000.00 worth of this stock at \$100.00 per share par value will be offered to the customers of PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores tomorrow, Saturday.

Financial statements together with permit issued by the Corporation Commissioner and subscription blanks will be given out at all PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores Saturday.

The office of the company at 530 Fiscenth Street will be kept open Saturday night until 10 o'clock. If you are interested in making an investment in this company and wish further information the General Manager of the stores will be in the Fifteenth Street office all day Saturday and Monday to furnish information and take subscriptions.

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Monday



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### Golden Gate Coffee

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In Style of 1235

LONDON, Dec. 2—One—of, the edd ensume for which England is being hold in a field where the law courts now stand and during the courts now stand and during the tournament a knight's armor gave way. A smith repaired it so well that the standard and one horseshoes and "sixty and one horseshoes nails were given to an agent of King George V as "rent in kind" for a mails. George V as "rent in kind" for a mails.

The rent has been so paid every small plot of land in the Strand year down to the present one.

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#### Explains Réasons For Antagonism Between Chinese And Japanese.

THE WARREST CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

That the world conference now is rogress at Washington will tend to bring about a settlement of the Oriental problem was the hope ex-pressed yesterday by Chester H. Rowell former member of the State Rallroad Commission, in his address on "Oriental Situations" before mem-bers of the Oakland Rolary Club at the Hotel Oakland

the Hotel Oakland. Rowell, who has just returned from a tour of China. Japan and other countries in the Orient, discussed the conditions in that portion of the world from several angles and explained the reasons tor the antagonism existing between the Chineso and Jananese.

"The big problem of the Orient is the problem of China," said Rowell, "and the relations of Japan to it and the implications of that problem to the rest of the world. Oriental situations, which heretorore we have been inclined to ignore, have been brought squarely before us by the present conference at Washington.

HAS BIG PUTURE. For a long time the Orient and he Occident lived as though they were located on separate planets, but the world has shrunken until it is too small for that, and we are rapidly gaining better insight to the conditions there, and vice versa-China is potentially a country of tre-mendous future. China is a country i no government, yet somehow she eriods of anarchy, a feat that Sibe-

'China accomplished this because her people are a race that can live without government." The speaker China declaring that it was dided up into two functions, the colfection of taxes and the punishment of crime. Describing the first, he said: "The governors of the country squeeze just as much taxes from the eople as possible—their methods re nothing but extortion—and send ust as little as they dare to the captal where what remains is given to he ruler. As a result it really takes no difference whether the he ruler. axes are collected or not. This is a hat prevail throughout the country which are probably pesponsible for that nation being able to survive through periods where other counries could not. They learned this ystem survival by ages of experience nd therefore are able to get along

ithout government."

JAPAN MOST EFFICIENT. In telling of the relations between apan and China, Rowell declared hat the Japanese compared it to the United States and Mexico, with China as Mexico, but only on a larger scale. The Japanese, he said, claim to be dependent on the resources of China. He declared that Japan was the most efficient country of the Orient, and that there was danger of that efficiency being misdirected, and

compared the country to Germany perors the war. \*\*\*

The high civilization of Japan and its tremendous officiency could be a great help to the Orient," con-tinued the speaker, "but it has not been directed in that manner, Japan that her survival depends on China and declares that she cannot wait until China reaches a stage of industrial civilization in order that she might trade with them in the modern methods. For instance, Japan has practically no minerals and China has many. If China were developed industrially like America is, there would not be the trouble there is roday.

there is today,
DONE BY OTHER NATIONS. "Nothing that Japan has done has not been done in the past by all of Europe and every nation. The only difference is that Japan did it after

tic ceased to become respectable.

"Before, the war China was able to pit the nations against themselves. If Russia brought too much pressure to bear upon her, Britain immediately got jealous, and China did not have to depend upon herself to drive the Russians out. After the war, came England and France became too virtuous to bother China, or else they couldn't spare the time and men, but now that the war is over the problem is placed fairly and squarely before us."

Rowell declared that Japanese were not able to emigrate and that they were shut out from many countries where they could live. He concluded by expressing hope that the age. "What has happened to me?" Washington conference would help solve the Oriental problem.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2,-Robbing government trains is a Canger ous and unremunerative occupation according to Joe P. Johnston, post office inspector here in charge of the Kanaas City, district. Jehnston admits that registered mail repberies have been in distinct vogue recently, but he insists that they do not really effer the apportunity to tet rich quick that those who attempt then

believe exists.

Rather, says Johnston, they offer a remarkable opportunity to get killed or sent to prison quick. Then he recites the fates that have over-

taken inany mall bandits.

They all get killed or cent to prison in the long run, he remarks, "and usually it isn't such a very long

run, either."

Robbing the mails, the veteran postoffice inspector says, probably will be less attractive than ever since the government has stationed marine guards on traine carrying valuable mails, and provided exerts of "devil dogs" for mail trucks and guards for rooms, where mail is handled. The instruction given the marines are very explicit. It is a guard's duty to know who is author- To prove the far-sightedness in pur

### If You Need Baggage, Hand **Grip Is Thing**

Saul Cohn, representative of the an Raalte Company of New York yesterday announced to George Lavenson of Lavenson & Renwick that traveling salesmen were plan-ning to seek hotels in San Fran-cisco in order to insure prompt de-livery of their sample trunks. Lavanson referred it to Eugena F. Bowles of the Chamber of Com-

merce. Bowles in turn sought an explanation from the management of the Hotel Oakland. The results of the investigation are as follows: William Jurgens, is mager Hotel Onkland—The hoters are power-less. We delivered the checks for

Cohn's trunks to the transfer company immediately after he arrived at 7 o'clock last gight. We can do no more.'

Transfer Managers-"We powerless to act. The case of Cohn is typical. The baggage room at First and Broadway closes at 7 o'clock. Unless we receive checks in time we cannot deliver until the following morning. It is regrettable, but unavoidable."

Southern Pacific Company -"True, the baggage room closes at 7 o'clock, but the last train into First and Broadway arrives at 5:50 and it would be impractical to keep the baggage room open after the station closes."
. Cohn—"If I arrive at First and

Broadway at 6:50 how am I to get to the hotel, register, turn over my cheeks and expect the transfer company to arrive at the station within a period of ten minutes?"

Moral—If arriving in Oakland
via First and Broadway be sure to
carry all necessaries in a hand

#### Five Nations Accept Mexico Damage Offer

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—Spain. France, Holland, Great Britain and Italy have accepted Mexico's recent invitation to appoint members of a mixed cialms commission to assess damages suffered by foreigners during the periods of revolution in Mexico, according to El Democrata. The gations will arrive in Mexico City



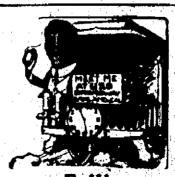
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A few more weeks

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Barring our upset condition on the third floor, eliminating the remarkably low prices in force throughout the entire store—Gerwin quality remains unchanged, Gerwin service still retains its usual high standards, and the sale gathers new momentum - with these Saturday shopping incentives.

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Each and every one beautifully lined with silk crepe. Some handsomely collared with wolf, squirrel, beaver or mole; some in black, in brown and others in navy. Each one the epitome of style and loveliness—and remember each one's original price ticket was much higher, but due to this pre-alteration sale, these low prices are in force.

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Special attention is given to the needs of large women

Women's sizes



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Hats that would ordinarily sell at a higher price. Another Gerwin millinery triumph. Here are styles, shapes and shades that will thoroughly amaze with their beauty.

Hats that could not be duplicated in ordinary times at this price—but due to sales time at Gerwin's and our inimitable policy of giving extraordinary quality, this price is made possible.

Exquisite materials—lovely trimmings—rich colorings—the style, the very chic of these—require your eyes to see and your hands to touch. Remember tomorrow is the day-Gerwin's the place, and the price, \$4.85

Hats that would ordinarily sell at a higher price

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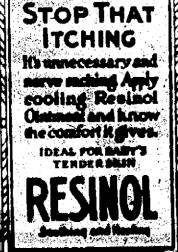
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Try this. Get a small bottle of
Cly's Cream Balm at any drug store.

Your closured nostrils open right up;
from head it clear; its more hawking of anything. Count fifty. All
the marriage. dryness, struggling
for breath is gone. The feel line.



### OF ELKS TO PAY HONOR TO DEAD

Be Held Next Sunday Afternoon.

ne annual memorial services of land Lodge of Elks will be held e lodge rooms next Sunday siter-at 2:00. Great care is always on in the preparation of the proial services will be well up to the anandard of excellence, in oraand music, long, since set by Oak-

H. N. Rowell, Past Exalted r of Berkeley Lodge, will be the ker of the day. The Botary riet one of the best organizations is kind in this vicinity, will sing topriate songs, and Mrs. Grace age will be the woman vocalist. Elks, whether they are members takland lodge or not, and their lies and friends, are invited to cipate. Here is the complete pro-

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better use of advertising and in structing retail sales people as a means of making them of greater value to them-selves, their employers and the buying public. Mackintosh was elected to the presidency of the G. R. Mackintosa

world organization of advertising clubs last June at the Atlanta convention. At that time he stated English lending field in a private airthat, during the year, he hoped to plane, en route from Le Bourget pay a visit to every advertising club hangers in France to the home of in the United States and Canada. Sir Philip Sassoon, first recretary of MacDowell in the United States and Canada.

mental due, "To a Wild Rese" MacDowell
Alice Guthrie Peyner, violin.
Alice Guthrie Peyner, violin.
Alice Guthrie Peyner, violin.
Alice Wilson, harp.
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The End of a Perfect Day" Rend Guell, Rebert Battison, Frank Wendelsohn
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It is a new Chaplin that stands out in this story of an European tour.

Many motor drivers distinguish, You would hardly recognize him as their cars by the knocks, squeaks, the same man.

rattles and clattering noises—this is Don't miss this big feature. It ap-

### IN MIMIC PAGEANT TOMORROW

FAMED COMEDIAN REAL DAREDEVIL: FLIES IN EUROPE

And He Goes Disguised to a Prizefight in London; Read His Story in Tribune.

There's a bit of the daredevil in the There's a bit of the daredevil in the make-up of Charlie Chaplin.
You'd never guess it too look at him, and after reading his great serial story of his grand tour of Europe in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE beginning next Sunday you would be even more convinced of his timidity. But he is not so shy as he seems. Last September he descended unheralded from the clouds on an

pears exclusively in The TRIBUNE

Make Your

Xmas Gifts

R & L

Merchandisc Orders

Charlie All Dressed Up



PRISON MYSTERY.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3.—Thos. Ellis, an American, was confined for three months awaiting trial for stealing a \$500 diamond ring. Dur-ing this time the authorities could not find the ring, though they searched Ellis daily and even Xrafed him. When the case was called Ellis laid the ring on the clerk's desk and taunted the police. MINISTER EXPELLED.

GLASGOW, Dec. 3 .- Nearly 1000 members of the Bridgeton Baptist church have refused to accept the decree of the Baptist Union of Scotland expelling their pastor, Rev. R. E. Connelly. Several women were involved in the charges against Con- 000-ton ex-German liner Bismarck nelly, but his parishoners declare when it enters the New York service

IN PARADE WILL RECEIVE AWARD

Throng of Juvenile Comedians to Take Part, Dressed · Like Custard Pie King.

Tomorrow may be December 3, with its usual portion of joys and griefs for adults, but for the juvenile population of the Eastbay communi-ties it is the day set aside by The TRIBUNE for its Charlle Chaplin Chaplin Kiddies parade, The TRIBUNE is offering prizes of

cash and tickets of admission to mov-ing picture theaters to the lads who most cleverly imitate Chaplinonly in his numbereript garb, but his eccentric anties. In one way it will be a mighty strange competition be-cause every one who takes part in he parade will be a winner-the TICKETS FOR ALL.

The first prize will be \$15, the sec-

ond \$10 and the third \$5. On top of that all the entrants who fail to win eash prizes will be given tickets of admission to various moving picture admission to various moving picture theaters. It's a case of nothing to lose and everything to win.

Those la's who are going to take part in the marade are notified to meet at The TRIBUNE building. Thirteenth and Franklin streets, at 11:30 o'clock, tomorrow morning. They must be dressed like Charlie, even to the contents. even to the cane, and come prepared for a lor of competition from other fellows who think they can imitate the famous coinedian so closely it would be impossible to detect the original from the imitator.

The parade will be headed by a

platoon of police and is going to at-tract a lot of attention. Moving picture camera men are going o record he event in hundreds of feet of film. MAYOR TO REVIEW.

Starting from The TRIEUNE the parade will march through the principal business streets and after giving the tired business men a distinct thrill, pass in review before a committee of judges stationed on the Washington-street side of the city hail. Mayor Davie and oher officials and managers of several of Oakland's large moving picture theaters then will select the winners.
It's going to be a great event, not

only for the youngsters but their parents and friends as well. And, to cap matters, the forecast is

The TRIBUNE. Tomorrow morning.

BIGGEST LINER'S CAPTAIN. LONDON. Dec. 3.—Commodore Sir Bertram Fox Hayes, D. S. O. now commanding the Olympic, will be skipper of the Majestic, the 56 .-

IRISH BUTTER FOR U. S. CAVAN, ireland, Dec. 5 .- The Anlered by a New York firm,

GERMAN GOODS IN BELGIUM. BRUSSELS, Dec. 5 .- German imglo-Celt announces that an order for ports into Belgium are steadily in-000 tons of Irish butter has been or- creasing. They are sold at a much lower price than Belgian-made goods.

### me Wiley B. Allen C.

### CHARMING VICTOR RECORDS

Get your Christmas records early. This list offers a variety to meet all musical tastes-

VOUS SANSEZ, MARQUIS-Mabel Garrison 

The delicate charms of this song are en-hanced by the addition of a cadenza deli-ciously sung by Mabel Garrison. A GRANADA—Enrico Caruso.....88623 \$1.75

"Dream of the Alhambra" magnificently sung in true Spanish style, with dazzling rhythm.

THE QUILTING PARTY—Mabel Garrison

Mahel Garrison sings this number with a tenderness and warmth that has given added charm to this old melody.

SYMPHONY IN E FLAT MAJOR-MENUETTO—Toscanini ......74668 \$1.75 SYMPHONY IN E FLAT MAJOR—ALLEGRO

WHEN I WAS SEVENTEEN-Mabel Garrison 64808 \$1.25

A quaint, curiously simple melody. A yodel calling for fine and flawless vocalization gives the song an original tang.

#### EIGHT CHOICE DANCE HITS

CANADIAN CAPERS Paul Whiteman's Orch. 18824 .85
BIMINI BAY ...... Paul Whiteman's Orch. ONE KISS..... Benson's Orch. 18823 .85 JUST LIKE A RAINBOW .. . Benson's Orch. SAY IT WITH MUSIC Paul Whiteman's Orch, 18803 .85 SWEET LADY...... Paul Whiteman's Orch. WHERE THE LAZY MISSISSIPPI FLOWS... 

#### BUBBLE BOOKS FOR THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS

There are a dozen different books, all handsomely illustrated in colors: there are stories, and three little records plainly recorded, in order that the child may understand and enjoy them.

THE PRICE IS \$1.25-SEND FOR THEM.

Send this ad with your check.

Wiley B.Allen (6.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS Oakland—1209 Washington

Other Stores San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

### Ready Tomorrow

1212 Washington Street

---A REMARKABLE



## Suit 50 Suits

GO ON SALE AT ONE PRICE



You would never expect to purchase these suits at such a price for these stylish straight, long-lined coats and narrow belts, with plain and fancy stitched coats, some embroidered, with plain and figured messaline linings truly represent values far in excess of this price. The materials are serges and velours, and we have a good range



SPECIALS FOR TOMORROW

**SWEATERS** 

-Wool Ty-backs; Navy, Brown, Jade and Orange. Large assortment—

Jersey Silk Vests

**GOWNS** 

-Crepe de Chine, of finest quality. Reg. \$5.45 values. Special for Saturday—



FRED W. HOGG sells dozens of hats to the average milliner's one. Of course he can save you money.



8 STORES IN CALIFORNIA

You don't pay high rent and fancy prices-FRED W. HOGG saves you money because he saves on this,

NOW FOR THE SEASON'S SENSATION!

Half-Price MILLINERY SALE ANYTRIMINEDHAT



Hundreds of Styles From Which

to Choose

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR EN TIRE STOCK. NOTHING HELD BACK. ALL HATS MARKED AT REGULAR PRICES.

Pay Half the Marked Price MAKE YOUR OWN DEDUCTIONS.

Tomorrow Begins the Greatest Millinery Sale Oakland has ever witnesseda Half-Price Sale of High-Class Millinery RIGHT IN THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON.

Come and make your selection from our entire stock; nothing held back. No prices have been changed—all hats are marked at regular prices. BUT YOU MAKE YOUR OWN DEDUCTIONS AND PAY JUST HALF THE MARKED PRICE.

Hundreds of hats await your selection all of them late Fall styles, including New Satin—and Fur Hate.





Just Around the Corner from the High Rents

PARADE OF IDDE HALTED. DALLAS, Dec. 2-Police yesterday refused to permit a parade of unemployed. About fifty idle men had asorders to stop them were issued. . .

African snakes are very suscept-fble of mouth disease after capture.



### Make Giving Easy

by making your buying casy.

Decide to make presents of jewelry for jewelry fulfills your de-mands for "Gifts That

Make your selections at our store for we are sure to have exactly what you want at prices you can afford.

Take advantage of our charge account policy to make paying easier.

"A Charge Account If You Wish" Davidson R

& Licht





Then I used Cuticure Soup and Ointment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Frank Devidson Geraldine, Mont., April 21, 1921.

Keep your skin clear by using biticura Soap and Ointment for Cuticurs Soap and Ointment for cura Talcum to powder and perfume. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before bathing touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Dry and dust lightly with Cuticura Talcum.

where, Beap Mc, Cintment 25 and 64c. Taleum Mc. Cuthing Soap shaves without mug.

## 14, IS CHARGE ||

Engineer of Train Tells How One 'Bus Crowded After Another at Crossing.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Dec. 2 .- Reckless driving by J. L. Fitzsimmons, who crossed the track just ahead of the ill-fated 'bus driven by Charles Bosworth in which fourteen high school students lost their lives at the Proberta Crossing Wednesday morn-ing, was blamed for the tragedy in a latement made by Victor Gerry, enneer of the Southern Pacific train hat struck the 'bus.

Engineer Gerry declared he missed striking the 'bus driven by Fitzsimmons by barely twenty feet, and that Bosworth attempted to follow the Fitzsimmons car, but was struck by the train. Fitzsimmons has a 19-year-old daughter in high school. Bosworth, Gerry said, was apparently bent on following the 'bus ahead, disregarding the warning shricks of his terror-stricken passen-

gers.
Fitzsimmons was despatched by school nutherities to bring the chil-dren to Red Bluff after Bosworth and telephoned Principal Robert B. Hartzell shortly after leaving Dalryville that he had engine trouble and did not believe he could drive the car further.

Eva Lindeman, Red Eluf high school pupil, died here tast night, the fourteenth victim of the crossing

Out of the 15 persons in the high school bus driven by Bosworth, Opal McNaughton is today the only survivor of the tragedy. Miss Mc-Naughton suffered fractures of both legs and other injuries, but it is said

has an even chance of recovery. Berkeley Women To Gather Old Papers

BERKELEY, Dec. 2.—Berkeley will be patroisd tomorrow by trucks will be patroicd tomorrow by trucks collecting newspapers for the Mobilized Women's Americanization Center. All of Berkeley will be asked to contribute old newspapers and magazines. By so doing mobilized women officers point out, residents not only will aid in reducing the fire risk on their own proming the fire risk on their own proming. ing the fire risk on their own premises, but will also aid materially in providing funds needed for Americanization work in Berkeley.

Tonors are asked to leave newspapers either at the curb or in plain sight in front of their houses, to facilitate the work of the collectors. No notification is necessary, it is an-

Fined For Contempt By R. R. Commission

William S. Van Hoosear faces a fine of \$250 or the alternative of spending thirty days in the Alameda county fail, following the action of the railroad commission yesterday when he was sentenced for contempt. This is said to be the first proceeding of the light of ing of its kind in the history of the commission. Van Hoosear was directed by the commission to rescaulish a water utility which he had operated in Castro valley and had closed down November 19, 1919. He appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which upheld the order of the commission. Van Hoosear failed to restore the service and contempt proceedings were instituted by Albert E. Polsky, one of the former

ALPINE CLUB HIRE.

The California Alpine Club will visit the Eastbay on Sunday. Making the start from San Leandro, the the start from San Leandro, the members will walk via Lake Chabot and Grass Valley, Redwood Creek and Leona Heights, a distance of fourteen miles. Jack Lambert and James Wright lead the party, which leaves San Francisco at 8 a.m.

SCOT "DRYS" WIN.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 5.—The action of the Licensing Courts in closing all public houses at 9 p. m. in this city, Glasgow and Dundee is heralded as a great victory for the "drys."

### Take Mastin's Yeast Vitamon If You Want Firm Flesh "Pep"

EASY AND ECONOMICAL—RESULTS QUICK,

Thin, run-down folks who find that business is bad and em-ployment is scarce should try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with their meals for a short time and watch

Tableta supply in highly con-centrated form mines com-bined with the cother health-giving vita-mines which Science says you must have to be atrong, well and fully doveloped. If you are weak, thin, pale, gen-erally run-down, or feel lacking in brain-sower and am-



atrong, well-built fellowwith plenty of "Pep" and energy -- a clear skin glowing with ruddy health and vigor-instead of hav-ing a thin undevel-oped body that shows your lack of nerva force and physical power? Just take the Yeast VITAMON Tablets for a short time and

Why not be a

power and am-bition, and want that firm flesh ''pep'' which gote the which gets the Money, you surely need some of these precious vitamines in your system at once. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and supplies just what your body needs to feed and nourish the shrunken tissues, the worn-out metves, the thin blood and the starved brain. Pimples, boils and skin cruptions were to vanish like magic under this healthful influence. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but strengthen the digestive and fatestinal tract and help to correct even chronic constipation. They are easy and economical to take and so quick and remarkable are the results that complete satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, of do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can set Mastin's VI-TA-MON Tablets at all good druggists, such as The Owl Drug. Co.



**Are Positively Connected** to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase **Energy When Taken With** Every Meal or Memoy Back

#### BOOZE VENDORS' **GOLDEN HARVEST** DREAMS BLASTED

GROVELAND, Dec. 2.-Local bootleggers are the most disap-

pointed lot of men in the State, because the Hetch Hetchy management is shipping out scores of men laid off temporarily without stopping the train in this town. The other day 140 men were sent out from the Hetch Hetchy valley on one train. Illegal dispensers of

liquor anticipated a harvest, but reaped nothing but chagrin and anger. When water conditions im-prove in the valley work for several hundred men will be pro-

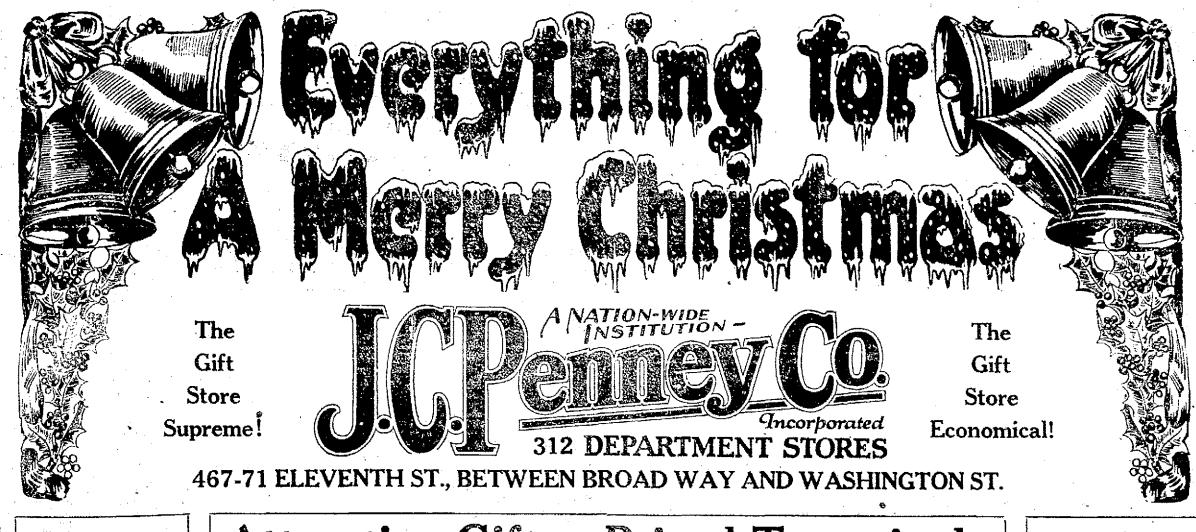
The Arabs of Southern Egypt traded with India 1000 B. C.

### New Damage Suits

SONORA, Dec. 2.—Two additional Sonor for the plaintiffs, and posses valuable to ther suits, each for \$5000 damages, have been filled against the Springfield Tunnel and Development company, claim being made, as in the first ac-

Face Tunnel Diggers drained most of the water from cer-

tion, that the mining company, by springs, now threatened with complete drying up, are the source of water for irrigation and other purposes valuable to them. They ask that the tunnel company be restrained from completing its work and that it be forthwith required to restore



#### Silk Hosiery

Women's Pure Silk Hose 98c

Women's Pure Silk Hose with liste top. Excellent quality; black, navy, brown, black and white. Sizes 81/2 to 10 .. \$1.49

Women's pure silk and fibre hose, liste top, heel 

#### Ribbons

We are showing a wonderful assertment of hair how ribbons from 41/2 to 6 inches wide. Our prices will save you money on ribbons. Yard...... 29c. 39c and 49c

### Attractive Gifts---Priced Temptingly

Here are the answers to many Christmas problems. They represent variety of selection, good values and embrace one of the best assortments of Christmas Gifts in many years!

#### Silk Knit Ties 69c to \$1.49

Beautiful effects in both modest shades and snappy color combinations. These are sure to please and the values are pro-

Men's all-wool shaker knit sweaters in pull-over style, both plain and color combinations \$4.98 and

Boys' sweaters: heavy pull-over style, Cardigan knit; all popular color combinations, \$3.49 and \$4.98.

Men's slik neckties: fourin-hand styles; beautiful patterns; neatly boxed 

some plain and others trimmed with satin bindings, girdles and novelty buttons. \$2.98 to \$4.98 Men's Garters and Com-

bination Arm Bands— Box Stationery—Full line of handsomely boxed stationery; white, cream and tints of pink and blue; a box .....236 to \$2.98

ors and prettiest weaves; both Tuxedo and slipover styles-

Bath Towel Sets - boxed for gifts, with one towel and two wash cloths, blue,

Dainty Gifts for the Baby

here you will be certain to find exactly the right gift at a low price:

Our displays embrace baby bibs, hand-made dresses, robes, teeth-

ing rings, infants' fancy sacques, rattles, baby's first playthings,

blankets for the crib and many dainty novelties. Mezzanine Floor

Even the tiniest baby must have its Christmas celebration and

Women's Bath Robes -- Mercerized Table Damask — in many attractive 69č. 89ć. \$1,49

> Give her a pair of lace curtains for Christmas bungalow net, 24 yards long \$1.98 Do you need silkalines for making up gifts? We have yard-wide plain and fancy patterns-note the

Smart Sweaters-gay col- For making underwear and gowns; beautiful figured plisse crepe...396

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Gift Handkerchiefs Men's Large Size Handkerchiefs, plain cambric, 5¢ and 10¢

#### 40-in. Crepe de Chine-This is real silk crepe of heavy quality. Made up into waists, dresses or

56 and 106

Children's

Handkerchiefs

---in attractive novelty

Also ...... 3 FOR 196

Women's Handkerchiefs, soft fine cambric—

All Linen Handkerchiefs, exceptionally fine quality

Initial Handkerchiefs, fine

soft quality.
Box of 3.....39e

folders and boxes; a charming gift for girls

Embroidered Handker-chiefs; 6 in Christmas box; each 986 to \$2.49

Materials to be

used in making up

gifts

white, splendid value-

\$1.69 yard.

Toys, Dolls, Books and Novelties Beautiful dolls to fill every little girl's heart with joy-big dolls and little dolls, with cute bonnets and socks; mechanical toys for the boys; ABC cars the children all love; picture books to charm the sleepy hours; friction, no spring to break toys; novelty paint-

#### Children's Hose

Liste finish hose; all sizes: black white and cordovan: pair ..... 19e Children's fine ribbed hose; spliced heel and toe: all sizes, in black, white, cordovan, pr. 25¢

Girls' lisle thread hose. reinforced heel and toe: black. Pair ......33¢

Silk-stripe shirting—three yards makes a man's shirt. Just in time Scout Hose for girls and boys; the best wearing hose we know of .49¢ now to make him a nifty shirt ..... 58¢ yard 36-in. wash satin for making real nice gift un-derwear, both flesh and

#### Neckwear

.....69e to 98e

Batiste and Organdie Sets —fine materials and pret-tily embroidered ... 98¢

Collar and Cuff Sets, with eyelet embroidery and new novelty sets with bright wool embroideries 

\$4.90

### Gift Umbrellas \$1.49 to \$5.90

Seven and eight-rib Umbrellas with handsome handlesboth plain and ornamental designs, and some with the loop

### For the Men of the Family

New arrivals in hosiery; best quality lisle; double toes and Extra value "2 for a quarter" sox; reinforced toes and heels; medium weight..... 2 PAIRS for 25¢ Artificial silk hose; heavy weight; has luster like silk ... 49¢ Pure silk hose, plain and fancy mixtures, including a line of 

Underwear for Men

All wool union suits, medium weight; grey only......\$2.98 Gray ribbed cotton union suits; good winter weight; long 

Men's Dress Shirts

Handsome patterns in percales, satin stripes and woven madras, neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17, 98¢ to \$2.98

Ladies' Boudoir Slippers-\$1.79 pr.

Of black kid with silk pom-pons; flexible leather

soles and very low heels

Boudoir Caps-Net, Lace, Silk

49c, 69c and 98

Japanese Silk, Crepe de Chine, Satin or Fancy Net-in novel shapes and dainty trimmings.

### Silk Dresses \$9.90 and \$16.50

You'll agree these are extraordinary values when you see them. These two groups are part of a fortunate purchase by our New York buying staff from a dress manufacturer who was financially hard-pressed; newest styles of Canton Crepe, Georgette, Charmeuse and a few Taffetas.

### Bewitching Blouses Plain and Embroidered

Every woman will enjoy the gift of a smart new Blouse. It will turn a separate skirt into a costume and make possible many changes that will bring new freshness!

The materials in the Christmas selection are fine Georgette and Crepe de Chines. All the new colors and color combinations, the fine embroideries and dainty finishings make these blouses a delightful gift.

> \$4.98 \$6.90 \$3.98

### Gray, brown and black, finely grained leather

98c \$2.98

The new swagger Handbags are especially desirable. Smartly lined and furnished with all the fittings that make a bag useful as well as beautiful.

Women's Handbags

#### Pleasing Underwear Pleasingly Priced

There is nothing more satisfying in all the world of gifts than pretty undergarments. Here are suggestions of many dainty pieces. The prices also are pleasing: Camisoles—made of fine Japanese Silk ........................69c Satin Camisoles—fancy and tailored......\$1.49 Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine.: .\$1.98 to \$2.98 Nightgowns-made of Crepe de Chine......\$3.98 Silk Jersey Vests-all sizes......\$1.98 

### Petticoats of Silk

Plain and Plaited Flounces

These are the practical and dainty gifts that will please mother and big sister. The materials are Silk Taffetas in many attractive colors, and Messalines in soft shades, as well as the new Silk Jerseys. The flounces are plain, plaited and embroidered.

\$2.98 **\$**3.98 \$4.98

#### "Keen" Values, These Children's and Girls' Shoes

These shoes described below ARE POSITIVELY ALL LEATHER; built under our own supervision for our 312 stores. Why risk buying cheap, shoddy shoes when our allleather shoes cost you less? All widths carried.

Sizes 8 % to 11

Brown calf medium toe; lacers; tancy toe perforations .. \$2.69 Koko-brown calf, modified Englich lacers; imitation tips; two

Russian calf nature shape lacers; genuine Goodyear Welt; 

Tobacco brown kid lacers, for dress weer; med. toes. \$3.49 Black calfskip lacers, modified

English last: imitation tips 

"GIRLS" Sizes 12 to 2 Sizes 21/4 to 7 Brown calf, medium toe, lacers.

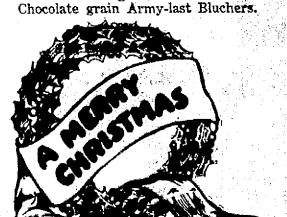
Dark brown calf lace boots; fancy vamp perforations \$2.98 fancy perforations on toes, flat Koko brown calf nature shape, lacers; low, broad heel. \$3.25 heels. See these.....\$3.98 Brown calf lacers, modified ling-lish last; imitation tips. \$3.50 Koko calf modified English lacers; imitation tips; narrow Russian calf, nature-shape I ers; genuine Goodyear welt sewed soles; best quality thru-Medium toe, brown calf lacers, Rubbers for the Whole

Family We undersell First Quality Rubbers

Boys' Shoes---Just in! Positively all leather, which includes inner

soles, toe-boxes and counters. Sizes 10 to 12, \$3.25; sizes 121/2 to 2, \$3.49; sizes 2½ to 5½, \$3.98.

Junior Army-last brown elk Bluchers. Koko calf medium toe lacers. Russia calf English lacers.



THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

\$2250 REWARD FOR CREW. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 3 .- In gratiand distributed the money among the prisoner. "You can't," said the court, engineers, deck hands and stewards, and fined Rowson \$50.

INSULTED HIMSELF. LONDON, Decl 3 .- Edward Rowtude for the extinguishing of a fire son of Highgate was arrested as a which broke out on the Union-Castle "drunk." "He was calling himself liner Saxon, the passengers collected 'orrible names," said the policeman. a purse of \$2250 on their arrival here | "Can't I insult myself?" asked the



Special for Saturday

Blue Willow Cups and Saucers



The famous old Blue Willow is still a favorite pattern for Dinnerware. These are a good quality of crockery, specially imported from Holland, usually selling at \$4.50 to \$6.00 a dozen. We offer them Satur-

day at the special price of-A Set of Six

> Cash and Carry No Phone

#### Girl Says Japan Entitled to Outlet MINE RAID LOO

"Japan has absolutely no quarrel

with the United States. An industrious, peaceful, brave and progessive people have a natural right to existence on the earth. They are entitled to an outlet which is at their very door, where the people, from bad government and from lack of friendship for one another, keep up eternal bloodshed and cause the dreadful horrors of plague, famine and flood. I believe that Japan could do wonderful work there proceeded the Japanese and Chinese of Bandits.

Check Up Is Made on Stolen Sion resulted in the same ones retaining their offices. These are Lochiel M. King, president; W. G. Tibbetts, vice president, and W. E. Varcoe, secretary. vided the Japanese and Chinese could meet in friendslap," This is the keynote of the principal article in "The California News," the monthly organ of the California School for the Deaf and Blind at Beckeley. It was contributed by Kikue Ukai, an American-born Jap-eight bandits who, with sawed-off anese girl, who sets forth that she has given long study to the question, held up two millmen, announced that has given long study to the question, and is convinced that the provision of an outlet for Japanese energy will solve the problems now taking the

### Efficiency Manager

To Talk at Luncheon Samuel H. Pickard, efficiency land Terminal Railways, will speak eling in two automobiles to members of the Business Developnent League Monday at the Hotel! Oakland on "The Key System." Cor-oner Grant D. Miller will also speak, taking as his subject "Safety First."

AVOID SPINNING WHEELS, When driving through muddy spots or a bad hole, always remem-ber the slower the wheels turn the better the chance the car has of

### A BUILDING TONIC

To those of delicate constitution, young or old, Scott's Emulsion

is nourishment and huilds up the whole body.

KI-MOIDS

FOR INDIGESTION

With acknowledgments to K. C. B.

### It pays to make your meaning clear

AWAY BACK IS.

"THEM GOOD old days."



HT & MTERS TORACCO CO.

THE STORY goes. THAT AN elderly female. WHO WAS violently. OPPOSED TO the hooteh. ENTERED A street-cas. IN WHICH there sat. A MAN evidently ossifled. SHE CALLED the conductor. AND CRIED indignantly, "DO YOU allow. DRUNKARDS IN this car?" AND HE replied. "JUST MOVE over, ma'am NEXT TO that other one, AND NOBODY. WILL EVER notice you," NOW I suppose. THERE ARE digarettes. THAT KINDA get. LOST IN the shuffe. AND NOBODY gives 'em. ANY SPECIAL notice BUT NOT my brand. NO, SIR. FOR TASTE and aroma YOU CAN'T beat 'em. AND THEY'RE mild-yes.



LET'S make this perfectly clear. Chesterfield cigarettes "Satisfy," because they contain exceptionally fine Turkish tobaccos, blended with Burley and other high-grade Do-mestic tobaccos. They're like no other cigarettes, because that blend can't be copied. Chesterfields do what no others canand no cigarette could do mora



BECAUSE THE "Satisfy-blend."

AND YOU'LL never.

MISTAKE THEM

Special to . The TRIBUNE. JACKSON, Amador county, Dec. 2. Benton Is Happy ~Officials of the Argonaut mine, whose office safes were plundered by

tailed to reveal any trace of the hold-up men who blew open the safes and escaped with the amalgam. It is believed that they succeeded in getting away from this section of the country, and nearby states were warned on long distance telephone of the San Francisco-Oak-bandits, who are believed to be tray-

> The announcement regarding the mining company's loss was made by Superintendent John S. Gabarini after a check-up. Previous reports that the loot might reach \$500,000 or \$100,000 according to Gabarini.

> Such a large quantity of explosive was used on the larger safe in the office that it was completely wrecked and about \$12,000 in bullion scat-tered on the floor, according to report. Both doors were blown off, and the explosion shook the mill building, causing James Podesta and Reesa Williams, millmen, lying bound on the machine floor, to think the strucure had been dynamited.

MILLMEN BOUND. Williams, first man to face the bandits, states that at about 12:45. while he was at work in the sulphurets house in the mill building, three masked men with drawn revolvers suddenly entered. One acted as leader throughout and seemed familiar with the mill and the office.

"We want to talk to you," announced the leader, pointing his revoiver at Williams. "Is there a watch-

"No," replied their victim.
"Where is the safe?" went on the

man about the mill?"

"In the office," Williams replied.
"We know that. We also know the stuff is there." Three others approached Podesta and compelled him to go down to the machine room floor, where the gang

then bound the two milimen hand and foot, iaid them on their backs and vered them with a blanket, LOOT CARRIED IN SACKS.

The bandits went quietly and di-ectly about their work. They blew pen the two safes in the office, takthe smaller one was empty. The loot was carried away in four ore sacks. The helpless millmen heard the gang drive away in two ma-

At Kerr's Station, on the Ione road. Charles Kohler states he heard two cars roar by at high speed at about 3 o'clock. The robbers fled in that direction, it is believed. Not until an hour after the robbery

did Williams manage to get to his feet and free himself. He then released Podesta. They notified Engineer William Hipkins, who at once telephoned to Sheriff George Lucot and the mine management. Lucot immediately wired to all valley and mountain points to be on the watch

for the bandits.

Fingerprints were left behind which may lead to arrests. A fingerprint expert has been summoned. It is the general belief that at least one of the bandlis was a former employee at the mine, and knew when the clean-up and when the fewest men were at work around the mill.

The hullion was just as taken from the plates and the batter-ies, and will require retorting before

#### Women To Produce Original Burlesque

BERKELEY. Dec. 2.—Not finding a play to suit their needs, the women of the Northbrae Community church turned authors with the result that on Friday night an original

burlesque will be presented.

Mrs. Paul Irving Welles proved the chief dramatist of the club in writing "The Tryout," Women of the church and their friends will fill the roles of the comedy, which will be presented in the church auditorium. Assisting artists for the occasion will be the members of the College City Quartet led by Woodbridge Metcalt, Mrs. Lillian Slemmons, dramatic reader, and Miss Carma White, well known dancer. Mrs. F. B. Schuyler s directing the performance. The cast for the play follows:

Mrs. Bossitail, president of the Dramatic Society, Mrs. O. M. Evans: Amelia Anxious, Mrs. Faul Irving Welles; Pansy's Ma, Mrs. Walter J. Dodge; Mrs. Gushing, Mrs. J. Earle Clarke; Mrs. Helpus, Mrs. J. G Burtt; Mrs. Highbrow, Mrs. W. A Whitehead; Mrs. Silly, Mrs. Fred. D. Bowlus; Miss Ranter, Mrs. C. Sto-well Smith; Mabel'a Ma. Mrs. Frank Rieber: Mabel, Mrs. E. L. Herndon; Little Ermintrude, Mrs. Earl P. Durley; Mrs. Scribbler, Mrs. W. R. alecasiin, Mrs. Fashinplain, Mrs. Vernon Peck; Mrs. Sourface, Mrs. Sydney Stoner; Mrs. Lovepeace, Mrs. A. W. Young: Sally Silly, Mrs. A. W. Elkinton; Mandy, Mrs. Leroy Palmer; Pansy, Mrs. Wm. C. Lefferts; Dorothy, Miss Carma White; Mrs. Newsmonger, Mrs. C. R. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Mrs. Rose; Monday, Mrs. Rose; Mrs. R ologuist, Mrs. Lillian Slemons; the Limerick Girls: Letitis, Mrs. E. P. Durley: Lucretia, Mrs. A. B. Parsons; Lotty, Mrs. Norman Sloan; Lucy, Mrs. Frank Rieber; 'Lizabeth, Mrs. Paul I. Welles.

#### Bazaar Being Held By Church Women

The annual bazaar given by the romen of Olivet Congregational church is being held today and will culminate tonight with an evening of entertainment given by the California trio and talent from the church.

The following women are in charge of the booths, and will conduct the sale of Christmas articles until 11 o'clock tonight: Baby booth, Mrs. II. o'clock tonight: Baoy booth, Ars. 11. L. Kimball; faner booth, A. N. Rowe; household booth. Mrs. Word Hoover; candy booth, Mrs. Elizabeth Goveite; delicatessen booth, Mrs. Horace Walden; mystery booth, Mrs. F. Woodhull and Mrs. W. A. Bressler; Wild elephants are generally

Alameda Zone Law

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2 .- Plans for changing the zoning ordinances discussed by the city planning commission and committees from the Chamber of Commerce, the Alameda Improvement club and the East End Non-Partisan club, proved to be so

### Father of Girl

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2,-M C. Benton, superintendent of parks and play-grounds, went around the city hall today with a broad smile. The cause as a newsboy, has been elected mayor was in the fact that the stork has of Swindon. solve the problems now taking the attention of the nations at the limitations conference.

A day and night search by posses been a visitor to the Benton family. It left a bouncing baby girl that, according to Al, is "as fine a one as has ever been left anywhere."

The baby arrived in the Merritt hospital where Mrs. Benton is at present. Both mother and baby are

#### Pleasant Hill to Have Dance, Concert

PLEASANT HILL, Dec. 2 .- The Pleasant Hill Parent-Teachers' asso-ciation. Contra Cosia county, will give an entertainment followed by a dance on the night of Dec. 3. The affair will be held in the Pleasant Hill school auditorium beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. 3

The program will consist of a

piano selection by little Miss Wilkie of Cowell, a dance by Miss Illa Dukes, a song by Miss Ardenne Dukes, a song by Miss Ardenne Vessing and a minstrel show under

the direction of Mr. Haberly.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Martinez orchestra with Miss Holaway as pianist.

### meda Zone Law Changes Discussed Changes Discussed

Three diamond rings and other neighty in character that the discus- jewelry worth about \$1000 were sion was carried over to the next stolen by burglars from the home meeting of the commission, Decem- of E. E. Forbes, 5512 Manila aveof E. E. Forbes, 5512 Manila avenue. The house was entered by thieves, who dimmied a bedroom

window.
Clothing, silverware and valuable furs which were in the house were not touched by the burglars, who only took the jewelry and \$23 in

Lucas Catsonités, 1633 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police that his room was entered and \$75 was taken from his wallet.

NEWSBOY NOW MAYOR. SWINDON, Eng., Dec. 3.—Reuben George, who began his business life



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### NOTED MEN WILL ATTEND COLORADO RIVER CONFERENCE

#### Rocky Mountain Cities To Send Delegate; Mexico To Be Represented.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 1 .- An open forum, international in its attendance, will be held December 8, 9 and -0 on the question of development of the Colorado river under auspices of the League of the Southwest. It will be a series of extraordinary debates of every phase of the controversy concerning acvelopment of the Colorado, arit extending into an international di-cussion of policies of water and

power development in general. Every city and district involved in the Colorado river discussion will have its champion at the meeting. Simon Bambeiger, former governo of Utah, will represent Salt Lake city Penver's interests will be voiced by E. M. Ammons, former governor of Colorado, Phoenix will be heard through Richard E. Sloan, former governor of Arizona. William Mulholland, chief engineer, will speak for the power bureau of Los An-

Mexico will be represented through a delegation jointly from Sonora and Lower California states, confirmed Lower California states, confirmed by President Obregon. Public enterprises in general will have for their champion Sir Adam Beck, of the hydro-electrical commission of Ontario, Canada, and probably by Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco. Municipal ownership ideas will be represented by Navor Holdee Porter. presented by Mayor Holace Porter of Riverside; Mayor Bartiett of Berkeley and other officials and

Interest by the federal government will be manifested by th ment will be manifested by the probable attendance of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Albert B Fall, secretary of the inter-ior; Commissioner Burke of the Indian bureau, Commissioner Spry of the land office; Director Davis of the United States reclamation bervice; Secretary O. C. Merrill of the federal power commission; Lieutenant Colonel William Kelly engineers' corps. department.

### TIRIIBUNE Burgau Information

"Does anybody know how many buffaloes Buffalo Bill killed"" queried a 13-year-old reader of The TRIBUNE today. Other information concerning the famous old scout was

concerning the famous one demanded also.

William F Cody was boin in Scott winty, lowe, February 26, 1846. His ther was killed in the "Border War" in Kansas. Bill Cody was a pony express rider, 1860-61 and was a government scout- and, guide, and member of the Seventh Kansas Cavalry, 1861-65. He married Louisa Frederici, March 6, 1866. He con-Frederici, March 6, 1866. He con-tracted to furnish the Kansas Pa-cific Railway with all the buffalo meat required to feed laborers en-gaged in construction, and in 18 months, 1867-68, killed 4280 buf-falous, earning the name of Buffalo

Bill.

'How many chiefs did Buffalo Bill have in his Wild West Show?"

The number varied from year to

"How many children did he have?" A daughter, Irma, and a foster son, Johnny Baker.

"How can I earn some Christmas money? I am 13 years old." Sell papers, take care of some-one's yard—raking and cleaning up, or carry in wood, or work as cash boy or parcel boy in some of the big stores.
The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

reau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and ilrm names and queries as to the time of

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-ing to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau. Lakeside 6000.

BIBLE HIS REWARD. BOOKER, Eng., Dec. 7.—During the drought Alexander Stacey sup-

plied this town with 3000 gallons of water daily. In recognition of his services the inhabitants have presented him with a handsome Binle.

Box turtles close their shells almost hermetically.

Many underwater insects carry air

### HAVE DARK HAIR

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Ted and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull. whenever her hair took on that dull, 'faded or streaked appearance, this 'simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other jugredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural. be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because if darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—li's so easy to use, too. Yow simply dampen a comb or soft brush simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after abother application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and fooks giossy, soft and beautiful.—Advertisement.

### Big Piedmont | PUBLIC SCHOOL Redwood Will Be Yule Tree

PIEDMONT, Dec 2.—A permit was granted by the Board of Trustees last night to Mrs. Wallace Alexander to use the giant red-wood tree at Believue and Mountain avenues, as a public Christ-mas tree. The work of wiring the tree and putting electric light buibs on it will be done under the supervision of E. C. Prather, su-

perintendent of streets.

A communication received by Chief of Police Becker from mem-bers of the fire department asking for the inauguration of the two-platoon fire system in Piedmont, which it was pointed out, is the only city in the Eastbay district that does not have such a system, was sent by the police chief to the trustees. The matter was referred to Trustee L. G. Wolfe for investigation.

A resolution was passed by the board to the effect that election clerks at the recent bond election receive \$2.50 for their work.

NATURE FREAKS. LONDON, Dec t .-- England's ab-

normally warm autumn resulted in Glenn H Woods, director of music many nature froaks. Perfect straw- in the public schools of Oakland, will ter wheat grew to the height of a instructors in the various schools foot in many sections.

A final reliearsal of the program

## **PUPILS TO GIVE**

One Great Orchestra To Consist of 230 Advanced

Final preparations have been made for the concert to be given by stulents in the music department of the Oakland schools at the Municipal auditorium tonight. In all, 450 students will participate in the pro-gram. There will be ten orchestras, ncluding one composite orchestra recruited from the various schools and consisting of 230 advanced players. Single selections will be played by nine smaller orchestras, each orches-tra representing one of the elementary schools. Players who have been chosen from these various orchestras for their especial ability will assemole on the platform and at the conclusion of the program they will play

as a unit. Glenn H Woods, director of music berries were grown in Kent. Tea lead the large orchestic. The individ-roses and cainations flowered Win- ual school orchestras will be led by

#### DIAMONDS OF DIAMONDS OF WILSON STILL MISSING

What became of about \$5000 worth of diamonds following the death of Mrs Amanda Plankuchen, aged widow, Police Inspector Wm. Kyle is trying to learn. The jewelry was known to be in the house before her death, but the police are unable to find any trace of it.

The four men who are tharged with the murder of the woman deny that they have the missing jewelry. They claim that the only jewelry they took was that which was recovered by Kyle at the time of their arrest.

Mrs. Pfankuchen died of fright. it is said, when the four men went into her house to rob it.

was held yesterday in the auditorium

The platforms are so arranged that the smaller orchestras will play one by one on the smaller platform. As each school orchestra finishes its number, the members who have been selected as members of the hig orchestra will take their places on the large platform. When the nine smaller orthestras finish their numpers the full complement of members of the large orchestia will be seated on the large platform for the finishing number. The composite orchistra is said to be the largest balanced orchestra of school thildren ever as-

Former President Believes Time Ripe To Test Sincerity Of His Opponents.

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec 2.—Wood-ton Wilson may soon sound a raily-ing call, urging friends of the League of Nations to a new effort to vindiate the principles the league em-

Wilson, according to a recent caller, believes the time has arrived to test the sincerity of those who said they opposed the league on 'American' grounds.

The former President was quoted as having said he did not believe Senators could save their faces if they were now called on to vote on the question of American entrance into the league, under reservations safeguarding all American rights.

Wilson pointed out to his caller that Great British. France, Italy, and all the other leading league.

posed by the United States In the for its entrance into the lea Vilson has made no direcment on the Harding association of pations plan. He has expressed the nations plan. He has expressed the view, however, that "recent events" have shown unmistalably that the United States is headed towards membership in the League of Nanons. These events Ledude the arms lumitation, conference, concernate which Wison has maintained abso-

His close friends say he views the conference as a severe blow to the enemies of the league who wanted the conference because they foresaw a strong political action against themselves unless they created some agency that would achieve the meals expressed in the league-world peace, with a consequent reduction of armaments and taxation

#### Colorado Labor Asks End of Martial Law BY UNITED PRESS LLASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

DENVER, Colo , Dec 2 -A request that State rangers be withdrawn from Huerfano county and that mirtial law be declared at an end in the mine strike district of Southern Colorado was made today by a delegation of labor leaders and others headed by Iver H Dailey, State representative. The delegation will call upon Governor Shoup and urge action upon the ground that maintaining martial law is too expensive for taxpavers of the State.

Rangers were sent into Huerfano coin a when the strike of union menes employed by the Cylotelo

## lute sclence, so far as the public is

Former Premier, Who Held Hellenic Nation With Allies, On His Honeymoon.

SÁN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2-As the guest of the Hellenic Liberal league and to forward the educational campagn among the 50 000 Greeks in Cilitornia, Eliutherios Venizelos, head of the league and the stormy petrel" of Greek politics, will arrive in San Francisco tenight. Ventrelos, who married Miss Helena Scholized daughter of a wealthy tireak merchint in London in September, .9 touring the United States on his wedding trip. For more than two decades Veni-

relos has been the center of revolts and plotting in Greek politics and was an out-tanding figure as premier during the war when he held Greece on the side of the allies and drove King Constantine from his throne At the pene conference Venuzelos and one of the great world figurer and is credited a the obtuning subadvertages hit Greene by

Death Toll in Train Crash Reaches Ten

THE DALLES, Ore, Dec. 2—The death toll from the head-on collision of two Union Pacific trains near here of two Union Pacific trains near here yesterday stood at ten today.

The tenth body, that of an unidentified hobo, was found beneath the ruins of the engine tender of No. 17, the west-hound train.

Three other hoboes found crushed beneath the wreclage yesterday, earlier in the day, makes a total of four unidentified dead, with identified dead totaling six.



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Where are all the super-patriots

who were so anxious to see that

the law was obeyed during the

war? They are all bootleggers, T

guess. The earth is a skin and man

Yours for another flood,

Geraldine's Comment

is a criminal. I'm not going to waste

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It is also the motive which lies

his will cure that injustice.

man to man, the horror of war, the

This is my choice: Insofar as I can

chord. Insofar as I can I will choose

only remarkable insofar as it ex-

might as well be a gopher. At the

end of the trail for us all lies death,

the loftler climbing while I may.
1. too, hate war. I too, hate

would prefer fighting to the mere

I, too, love individual liberty and

resent the cramping which stupid,

imid minds impose upon us I, too.

have flung gauntlets in the face of

little of that flinging sooner or

society. Every energetic spirit does

later. But I have come to see how

petty and silly each flinging is. I've come to see that the only thing that

truly dignifies life is the willingness to merge individuality into the

greater vision of the common good

I'm not saying this from any political

or moral platform freinaps its

breeding and common sense. The selfishness, the silliness, the stupid-

ty of the average radical platform

I shall fight wrong, but I shall fight it constructively. I admit the

tools at hand are poor ones. But I will not discard them until, from the

awakened consciences and matured intelligences of men, we have welded

stubborn vindication of my own per-

sonal view point,

presses an ideal. Otherwise man

strike the deeper. grander

OSWALD.

a disease upon it.

lesser one.

most delicate and unusual nervous

#### Listen, World

There is no super test of a Human than the pronouns ha ures in his conversation. If he harps on the First Person Singular you can put him down as a Four Flusher. The Johnnie who corners you

All about the way he revolutionized the office force—
All about the way he told the boss where to head in-All about the jealoussy at the

lodge that keeps him out of a All about the big job he did last

All alout the war Smith & Co have gone to the dogs since he 'resigned' from the force--All about his superior car

And his superior dog And his superior tenor voice And how he won the war-That lad's a two-spot.
The Jane who calls you up at 9

M. just when you're busiest and tells you-everyone raved over her last night at the dance-How many proposals she re-

ceived--How young Perkins is killing h mself by inches because she re-How her hair dresser says she

As I have told you, many letters; fine day and anyone who thinks I come to this department which it is necessary to suppress. When a letter is deliberately destructive of all those ideals which we hold to be decent and orderly, that letter is not given to you to read. To do so were an insuit. But I am now going to violate my own rule and give you a letter which would ordinarily gain' no response. I am doing this because it is typical of a class of thought now forming in this country, and, indeed, all over the world. It is well that you should hear an ex-pression of that class of thought well that you should study it quietly and deeply, not merely for the purclass of thought there lies a reason, his idea of a good time. cerns YOU. Insofur as it is a menace am you should fight it. Insofar as it is an answer you with all the wisdom was evidenced by the short sleeve a sickness you should heal it. And at my command, by two sets of puckered in at the wrist. I truly think it is more of a sica-ness than an unbalanced menace.

#### Not a Love Letter

This is not a letter from one of those love-sick swains or lassies who usually write to you for sympathy, but rather an exposition of my views on women and life in

To Miss Geraldine:

who would be a woman hater if it was possible. In fact, I am. with the exception of one little girl, whom I love and would sive

my life for.

If you have ever read Nietzche, Schopenhauer or H. L Mencken. you will understand what I am driving at, and if not, it won't hurt you to investigate and tell those sick brothers and sisters who your pages with that "old stuff" to use the brains they were with and to look inside for their troubles, and realize that when man has reached the stage where he realizes that the only human he can depend on is dead, why the roses will bloom again and we'll all eat pie in the sky alongside of Joe

All life is saturated with injustice. The big fish eat the little ones, and once in a while a lot of little ones cat a big one, and the sooner that every living human being is taught that that is the truth, why, civilization will take a big leap forward.
You will probably call me names

before you finish this letter, but if you put yourself in my place and realize that what I say is LIFE and truth, I don't think your sense of fair play will allow you to. The most unfair living being is

woman. For some reason or other she has the deluded idea that she ie better than man and hardly ever loses an occasion for expressing it either in words or actions. Man is a fool in the first place,

because when his brain is developed enough to intellectually see the fallacy of worshiping a mancreated God, he worships some women.

was one of those who worshiped a woman once and I would have done anything on earth for her. After she refused to see me. I got my senses back and am glad that I came out lucky as I did.

took five years for me to get my Visualize it, Geraldine, a young man in love with a woman, and then discovers that she just used

him, and then he discovers she is of a type one cannot put on paper, It this wasn't true I wouldn't write

This experience made me study humanity and women, and what I have found out from my philoso-phers in regard to humanity, religion, woman and love has filled me with the leathing for mankind which you will appreciate if you read "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Civilization is nothing more or less than a huge cancerous growth on the inside of man, suppressing all his instincts until he is a machine in a Ford factory. It's all dollars and cents. Even subcon-

From the minute a man is born he is tied hand and foot by dogmas, prejudices, morals and other damfoolery, until he is nothing niere than a part of that big mob who would just the soon kill a prophet as a Spud Murphy. In three months' time present day fournalism could throw us tate war

with any country on earth, and of course God would be on OUR We go and get our arms and legs shot off, and wan along comes the X. Y. Z. preve correspondent and niakes a glorious, beautiful hero I'm going to be married some

for longer discussion here. And, for your own hurt, I'm sorry,

hetter ones

## SPCOLLE for OVII GINIA OF MOSTER PENDEXTER

Wher Shawness under Black Hoof attacked the white settlement at Howard's Creek, Priens Date, a trader, went our atone and scendingly personded them to about a the raid. Basdet Morris, a young surveyor in love with Dale's daughter Patricia, supported todays treathers, and scoullove with Inde's daughter Patricia, suspected Indian treachery, and scontigl northward. He prevented Shelby Cousin, a 19-year-old killer, from shorting on unmaned Indian, beside whom was a squay. Sty proved to be Shelby's sister, stolen too years before when her parouts were unspaced, whelby was excreene by her refusal to leave her shawner has band, and Busdet took lam back to the sertement, there to learn that the settlement, there to learn that their and Patricia had ridden nony to-Dale and Patricia had sidden nony toward the river Chem. After three days pursain, hasded and Shelby overtake the Dales at Abb's Valley, a little settlement of three cabins. Indians ritack the settlers, killing a man and Mes, Granville and her two children, faile processes friendship to the Indians and his sites. The two sourts, in the end croth, and an legishman in the modele enhia, prefer death by fighting. Busdel and Shelly are the Canvilles 10th and Shelly are the Canvilles 10th and Shelly are the Granvilles 10th and Patricia carried oil, fainting, by John Weid, who had been stolen in childhood by the Shuwares and now is a spy for them.

is a spy for them. I run to the door and Cou in stuck. Believe unsurer.

out Lie foot and tripped me. "You gal may be skeered to douth, but the am't been built any yet," he thousared, 'She am't in no danger's

Cautions), we terroved several of the puncheon slabs next to the wall. Consin explored the length of the base long with his fingers and gave am going to contribute a few more a little cry or delight.

He found a hole already due near the front end of the cabin, the work of the dog. Working with our hunting knives we too ened the dist and made it larger At dush Consin whispered, 'Ph go ahead an' you pass out the rules. To do " I passed out the rifes, to, dr " I passed out the riffes, butts first, and folt them gently femoved from my grasp. I soon squirmed out into the refreshng evening air and lay motionless. Cou...n was already worming his way toward the third cabin, and I began creeping after him.

Cousin drew away from the end of the Granvilla cabin and was risking the second and last gap. Either the and deeply, not merely for the party Oswaid tuines The grant and might was parting a to the pose of condemning it, but that you him names. In fact, he's rather door was partiy open. I reached may understand it. Behind every hankering to have me do so. That's out my hand to learn the truth and Oswald thinks I'm going to call int there lies a reason, his idea of a good time. But I'm touched a cold hand hangling limply behind this one con- not going to do so, my friend. I over the threshold. That it was the going to analyze you instead-Then a heavy weight landed on motives. One's a tremendous egotism. You think because you've

tremendous my back, knocking the breath from my lungs.

When I recovered my senses been hurt that the whole social order, was being dragged over the ground my time answering that motive be-cause, after all, I think it is the by means of a cord around my

chest and under my arms. "Let me stand up and walk," I ctuating all sorts of intelligent peo-

behind that most grave conference And don't you forget it."
now in session at Washington. And They untied my hands They untied my hands, only to this second motive is simply a sensi-fasten them behind me. They tive perception of the terrible mess shifted the waist-cord to my neck, humans have made of the social pro- and then released my feet. Some gram and of the pitiful suffering that one walked ahead, pulling on the cord, and I followed as best I could is being endured as a consequence. Cord, and I followed as best I could Every man who thinks these days to escape being strangled. By daymust carry an aching heart. We light I perceived by the signs that have come thus far on a terrible trail the greater number of the hand had and no man can as yet see what gone ahead, probably under the lies ahead of us. All life IS satu-lead of Black Hoof.

rated with injustice. Oswald is right. We camped at dusk that night, when he says that. But he is wrong and I was too exhausted to swallow We camped at dusk that night, in thinking that an attitude such as more than a few mouthfuls of food before falling asleep. Before sun-I'm not going to argue about the rise we were up and hurrying frightful condition of modern so- through the gray miss reversing city, about its hideous wrongs, or the route Cousin and I had followed its mistakes which shriek unto the on traveling to the valley.

high heavens. I don't know enough. At last we came to the outskirts And I am too sad to argue. Too sad of an Indian camp, which I esti- to do with as I like," he answered. about it all to even fight back at mated to be within less than not "Then you had better remind you the Oswalds who taunt us with the " mile of the Howard's creek set-I tlement.

The best I can do is to state very. I was led into the camp and my simply my own personal attitude in cord made fast to a tree. There was not help betray the settlers." the face of it all. I do not know no air of triumph about the place.

The face of it all. I do not know no air of triumph about the place.

A warrior reclining on a pile of the chief. They talked rapidly, and I but I would be glad if it did.

boughs and nursing a shattered was very angry. When he returned Before me there is the cruelty of shoulder suggested a futile attack was very angry. When he returned pleased at the attitude I had taken on the cabins.

black, blank wall of death. Behind Dale was tied to a tree with sufme lie the countless ages filled with ficient length of cord to permit thin | I have take. He says he will burn the his dressing. Then, as he turned he did not seem to recognize me at girl unless the trader makes the talk from the mirror after a last approvjust such misery, without relief. And here I stand-ignorant, weak, help-less to aid. What shall I do? How Then he muttered: fl:st. shall I spend my tiny span of life, my

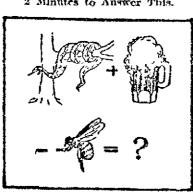
"You, too!" From the direction of the settle- to try Dale as a decoy. There tatingly: mout came the secteam of a panther. remained a good hour of light. As "Dicky Black Hoof gave an order, and a the splendid gesture. Human life is score of men glided into the forest.

To me he quickly said: "There was a panther's whelp in the little valley we did not get. The get him.

He turned and walked over to hloodshed But if the war he to Dale. At almost the same moment actifum me home, my Patrick and Shelly Country sister nation, or the ranks of humanity, I entered the camp. I forgot the would prefer fighting to the



2 Minutes to Answer This.



That's all, my Friend There is no pictures. Then add and subtract as tomato sauce, cover, and cook for his brusqueness, but my irritation indicated by the signs and the re- an hour and a half. Wipe the cas- was tempered by my amusement at sulting feiters will spell the name of serole with a bud of garlic before Dicky's glaring inconsistency. Last a bristling animal.

| brushing it over with butter. Lift night he and Alfred had kept dinner.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. The rebus represents ANTIETAM, feet and apple sauce.

This story started in the TRIBUNE Sunday and will be concluded in one week.)

ging Dute.

the identity, started to join here, there back. Cousin's sister spoke up, A rd noted like an animal and saying: to a condiant pulled me a her hand direction of the settlement. The two near and she shaled at women left the camp on the opposite; 11 if from some states at of side.

in the content about he There are only fragments of recand anachag about he There are only tragments of formal and the officers covering that black period officers covering that black period

Latably communities. of Walting Coherent memory rethe tac wante man would fallto the white woman do not stop of See that his hands are well Black Hoof walked ahead, Close be-ed and put hobbles on his logs."

An haven shaped the cord from the triang wan it bailing behind arm, and there was a lump on her damp a crist log, her rive a white first or british of the first of t of temove her gaze took l'attien became his c searthing the fallen timber for div wood. Isad

You mean you are face to go and !

come unwatched?" I demanded. She nodded her head.

dibatae so necessary in any attempt led to sard Dale. greaned "The Pack-Horse-Man can save

his life" sententiously began Black · Heef · "My daughter?" gasped Dale.

rising on his knees. Black Hoof glowered at the miserable man feroclously and said;

speak to the settlers and tell them prisoners' they shall save their lives if they put down their guns. After they put "Have you medicine to make down their guns you and your daugh- into a cannon?" he asked. ter shall go free.' The unhappy man sank, feebly

meaning:

"No, no! Not that! The blood of the white squaw. If the medicine—the little children—to our hands still the white squaw is on me. Kill me, but I'll lead no more into your trap."

These were brave worde, even if brokenly voiced. But Black Hoof an to the Red Arrow. Tell your mediber with grim amusement in his cine to make the big gun shoot!"

Ward was evultant to pays and the other with his wings.

"Whatever can be the matter, I wonder?" thought Nurse Jane. "Can the chimney be on fire?"

The muskrat lady housekeeper grew so excited that she nearly hurned the maple sugar pancakes she was baking for Uncle Wiggily's breakfast. Out of the bungalow ships and black eyes.

small black eyes.

small black eyes.

"He! You fat white man who plained:
always plained to cheat the Indians in a trade. You fill your ears against in a trade. You fill your ears against rawhide. Small stones must be catabecassa's words? He! You will packed in the butt end. I will make the rabbit gentleman, "Only I'm going to have electric lights put in the bundance of the work." ple in all sorts of demonstrations and expressions. It's the one that sets the poor fanatic to hurling some one lifted me to my reet.

"Alive are you." growing a write a words? Ho! You will packed in the buttend. I win make the control of the priming. Then we be tied to a tree and your daughter will draw it to the clearing.

"Tou'll be John Ward." I said as do as Catahecassa says, or you will a hole for the priming. Then we be tied to a tree and your daughter will draw it to the clearing.

The wooden tube was reinforced. I am Red Arrow, a Shawnee shall be put to the torture before your eyes. It must be before the sun | under Ward's directions, goes down!"
With that he dragged me back to

my tree.

Place Hoof departed. In his place stood Ward, staring at me curiously.
Patricia Dale passed quite close to a gourd of water in her hand. She was carrying it to her father. Ward exclaimed in English-"What a woman!"

Turning to me he hoarsely said: "I was born white. It's her blood that calls me. When I saw her in Salem I said I would have her for my squaw if I could get her and her fool of a father into the mountains. My mental paralysis lifted.

"Is she promised to you?" chief of his promise," I warned. "He says he will torture the girl before sat down Ly the window and waited. her father's eyes if the father does

to me he was in a rare rage. "Cataherassa dodges by saying you ficient length of cord to permit him and the trader are the two prisoners had taken his shower and finished

he did not seem to recognize me at girl unless the trader makes the talk as told.'

they started to lead her father into the woods Patricia attempted to follow him, and Black Hoof pushed

### might as well be a gopher. At the end of the trail for us all lies death, whether our ideals be good or had, Nothing can avert if. Then, since all the hair growing in any of these valleys. He rode to the settlement ahead of me. We shall get him."

Italian Sole.

fish and lay it skin side down in a buttered baking dish. Dot thickly with butter, dust with pepper and salt, sprinkle with fine crumbs and cupful of broken, boiled shrimp. Have ready a large cupful of brown sauce, made not too thick, turn over all, and hake in the oven for about twenty minutes.

Red Cabbage and Apple Salad.

terder, then drain. While hot add a nump of onter, pepper, sait, half the scarry to us a few seconds after a cupiul of sugar and a cupful and Dicky had refused definitely to hear a half of apple sauce. When cold, even the nature of the news I wished add half a cupful of French dressing, and serve in fresh green cab. with Grace Draper.

Pigs' Peet in Casecrole.

Have as many pigs' feet as are the feet on to slices of toast, and walling for two hours, and had upset pour the gravy over them. Serve my little neighbor's chefished plans pour the gravy over them. Serve my little neighbor's chefished plans Maryland sweet potatoes with the without a qualm. This morning he

### Clarice Patterns

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

ELECTRIC LIGHT,

Fuzzy Wuzzy came downstairs in the

hollow stump bungalow to get break-

fast, she was surprised to see Uncle

Wiggily out in front, with Grandpa

Goosey Gander. The two friends were pointing toward the roof of the bun-

galow, making motions, one with his paws and the other with his wings.

One morning when Nurse Jane

(Write Plainly)

I waited and at list Ward's race I so and come as I wil', was the heritage compelled him to talk, and kind TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As lowed for delivery, he commenced:
The old man was scared into do-CUT OUT ALONG TRESE LINES ---

ing what the chief told him to do. He would not at first, and the men Then why haven't you tried to were sent to bring the girl along, make the settlement. It is near. Then he went to the clearing and be-Come power—

How—

But what's the use? By their pronouns shall you know them, and beat it while the beating's next best job right"

Judge the settlement? It is near, then he went to the clearing and beat in the words the words the broke away and ran into take to capture the place. Walk sight of the cabins and screamed for must head those does off an' do the good.

Then he went to the clearing and beat in them, is take. The girl heard his linear each afford the time it will be sight of the cabins and screamed for along the words. By God's grace I believe you can black Hoof struck her with the good. "Basdel you forget," she sorrowtally reproched, "You forget my father is here."

He walked to where the most father is here."

sumes- with the noise the warriors made in returning to the camp.

Patricia was leaning on lost sister's

The Snawnees knew she would tween the fallen trees. One of them heave her father, and that she hauled a hollow maple log out of the lacked the border woman's darn't debris and threw it one side as being too heavy for a quick fire. Ward to free her. Black Hoof glided to halted and rested a foot on it and -ide, took me by the arm and bowed his head. Next he began tapjung it with his tomahawk. His acmy God. Morris!" Dale tions attracted the attention of the men, and Black Hoof asked:

"What does Red Arrow think is in the log? A snake?' Ward startled the savages by curtly replying:

"He sees a white man's cannon in the log. The fort holds all the set "You will go to the edge of the If they can be broken down the clearing with my warriors. You will Shawnees will take many scalps and

Black Hoof's eyes glittered. "I have hig medicine. Before it will work for me I must be given meaning: the white squaw. If the medicine-

Ward was exultant. He ex- ran, her tail ribbon catching on the

(Continued Tomorrow.)



## | Solution | Solution

ground free from snow and ice. I could not sleep from being so numb with the cold and soon heard in animals footstep. I crouched low lying not to be seen, not knowing wither it was a wild animal ready to devour me or not. But I was soon spied and I felt .. paw trying to turn' the over. I felt very sure that was

St. Bernard dog with a flask ground

his neck. I snatched the flask and drank its

All I did was to look at them with my eyes just barely in my head. It said "Flow'd you get here? and since when has the south pole been inhabited by white people?" Then they told me of how they had come there as missioneries to civilize the neonless. All I did was to look at them with as missionaries to civilize the people, I asked them what day it was and they said, "May 33rd, 1941." "Oh" said I, "I've been gone from home and high seas 20 years." How they did gasp at the mere thought of it! Of course I was anxious to get home, so I went aboard the next steamer stopping there from San

Francisco.
While I was walking to my stateroom I stumbled over something. On looking to see what it was I saw it, was a small creature about 6 inches nigh and 4 inches wide with lor

nair, red face and big feet. Mumbling words I didn't understand I let him down. The captain coming up began laughing and saying "Gosh what a temper!" I of course asked where they were from

Well, the work of putting new electric lights in the old hollow stump bungalow went on quickly. Grandpa same one I left but a much bigger Goosey and some other goose work—one to me. But of course it was the men strung wires, fastened them to same one because a city can become poles, and in about a week Nurse Jane hugo in 20 yrs. I left the ship and could just turn a button, or pull a went to my house. I knocked and chain and she had as bright a light when the door opened I expected and

### ODD FACTS

House building employed \$40,000

It is estimated that about 4,000,000

For a Chinaman to wear speciacles in company is considered an act of

#### Husband and Wife



find.—M. J. K.

floor.-L. S.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

#### lloloing a lineband (**Od**ele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~ (Continued From Yesterday.)

ermined to keep my poise and good-"I am to have any two prisoners plenty of time."

her feet. The child, marvellously pretty in her white "middy" and

and I had not the slightest idea whether he would be angry or

toward her. I said no word, however, until he ing survey of the twist he had The time had come for Black Hoof achieved upon his tie, I spoke hesi-

"Dicky, there is something I want to tell you if you can give me a minute or two." "Do you need money?" he count-

ered. "I sent a hig draft to your bank yesterday, but I have some ready cash with me if you want it."
"No, I have plenty." I returned 'I don't want to carry too much with ne. But I want to tell you He glanced at his watch impatiently,

"Look here!" he demanded irrl-Remove the bones from a thick death that it can't wait for a few ed to be sure you'd be in time for days until I see you again? You're not going to fall off the face of the earth because you're going out to the east end of the island to hunt a home. Neither am I. And I think it entirely likely that I'll be out here, or you here at Mrs. Durkee's in the course of a week or two. So why spoil a perfectly good morn-

I gave a little mental whoop of Cut the heart from a small red approval. My consciousness need cabbage, and chop the rest of it not trouble me longer. Dicky himself fine. Cover it with cold water and had put it out of my power to tell a cupful of vinegar, and boiler until him anything about Grace Draper. Marion's carolling voice floated up

"Auntie Madge! Uncle Dicky! Breakfast's all ready! Auntie Durkle sent me over to tell you! "There I told you we'd be late!"
Dicky exploded, "It's a shame to

needed boned, then put in each a keep her waiting. Come on, don't little savory stuffing. Dust the feet dawdle."

with flour, and lay them in the He snatched his hat and top coat casserole dish. Dust with pepper and ran down the stairs ahead of Spell out the names of the little, and sait, and cover with a thin me. I was indignant, of course, at

was furning over the delay of a min-

The best parter of the states

"But I haven't," I said lightly, de- jute or two because he was able to blame me for it.

termined to keep my poise and goodnature no matter what provocation
he gave me. "You've only slept
about fifteen minutes, and you have
plenty of time."

"Well, don't get in my way, then!"
he said ungraciously, and I slipped
quietly into the alcove of my room,
sat down Ly the window and waited,
pondering how best I could introduce
the subject of my meeting Grace
Draper. I dreaded upsetting him,
and I had not the slightest idea
whether he would be angry or

"Every day I swing thee lower,"

blame me for it.

As I reached the bottom of the
stairs Dirky was retting Marion on
the fact could wish.

"Oh, it's just lovely—the new cleotric light!" exclaimed the nuekrat
the bright glow "Do you know,
wiegy, dear, we ought to give a little
narry to show our animal friends how
nice our place looks all lighted up.

"That's a fine liea!" exclaimed Mr.
Longears, "Ami lovite the animal
boys and girls, too—everybody!"

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the bright!" exclaimed the nuekrat
the bright!" exclaimed the nu "Then you had better remind your he said ungraciously, and I slipped hair topped with a perky blue bow,

"Every day I swing thee lower," he parodied. "There's one thing cer-Mation, either you're gaining about ten pounds a day or I'm getting old."
"I guess I'll have to stop eating,"

the child laughed, as she danced across the lawn between us, one hand in Dicky's, one in mine. I pressed the little hand tightly in subconscious gratitude that she had exorcised Dick's irritable mood, even if she could not bring me the boon I craved -a sign from Dicky that he, too, remembered it was our last morning together in the old home. Little Mrs. Durkee, fresh as the morning in a dainty blue gown, with

a housewifely little apron adding to her coquettish charm, greeted us warmly at the door, her pique of the night before evidently forgotton. "I told a tiny tarradiddle," she laughed. "Breakfast won't be ready Katic's muffins.

from the stairway which he and Leila were descending. A few steps behind them I saw Edith. With quick instinctive apprehenelon I noticed that while Leila was attired in a morning gown of pink linen, Edith was dressed for the street. Did she intend to go into the

The same thought evidently had come to Dicky.
"Helio, Ede!" he said with the charming smile which he always gives every attractive woman, "Are you going to give us the extreme

ity again today?

you going to give us the extreme pleasure of your presence upon the \$8.517"

"Not this morning." she smiled back. "I'm going in the other direction to Cresthaven for some little things I need."

"Oh, Edith!" Mrs. Durkee struck in plaintively. "Wouldn't it be possible tor you to go to the city this morning? Couldn't you get the things you want there just as well as at Cresthaven?"

"I'm going to give us the extreme wrapped this bulb up in a nlice of take, handed it to the Wolfand said: "Here is some light lunch." "Til state is and in the Wolf. "Til sate that and then I'll nibble Uncle Wignelly's ears!" With that he swallowed, at one large and impolite mouthful, the cake and the bulb inside. "Oh, what did you give me! What a pain I have in my tummy! Oh, what did you give me! What a pain I have in my tummy! Oh, what did you give me?" The Wolf howled to Susie, as he finished swallowing.
"I gave you a little light lunch." laughed the electric light lunch." laughed Susie. "and you may be glad the electric light lunch." laughed the privilege of making that find.—M. I. K. ۱<del>y</del>. "The shops in New York aren't one-two-three with those of Crest-

haven."
"Why you slily boy, they are, too!"
"Why you slily boy, they are, too!" Mrs. Durkee cried, and looked amuzed as we all shouted, then, as she always does, she laughed with us at her own natvete.

Something is going on down there! growled the Woozie Wolf

he muskrat lady, clapping her paws Good morning, Nurse Jane," quacked the goose gentleman. "They are so bright, and you don't have to fuss with matches."

"Oh, I just love them!" exclaimed to you and me, Janle," explaimed to you not me said, "They are the there are going to be other presents, loo, when Christmas really comes," added the bunny gentleman.

"Oh, I hope so!" laughed Miss Fuzzy wizzy, as she thought of what she was going to ask Santa Claus to bring for Uncle Wiggily.

Well, the work of putting new elections asked where they were from with a quict questioning took on my face. He gave me the same look and after I had explained my experience to him he said, "They are the little inhabitants of the neighboring for one you picked up was from Mars!"

Of course I could not find a answer because of my amazement but I soon noticed that there were more than one on the ship.

Soon we reached S. F. Not the

party came to the bungalow that you would have thought it was Christmas.

made into one. At least that's what the Old Wolf magined as he looked over the top of the hill down at Uncle Wiggily's bungalow.

"Ah, hai Something is going on down there!" growled the Woozle Wolf "And something is coming off, as soon as I get there." he went on "Uncle Wiggily's ears are coming off, in a soon as I get there." he went on that's what I'm going to nibble them all off, I'm going to nibble them all

onced at them with his giaring eyes, and growled :
"I want something to ext! I want Uncle Wiggly's cars!"
"Oh, mercy!" bleated Dottle. "I'm going to fain!"

it to be sure you'd be in time for attic's muffins."

"Who said muffins" Air called home to stairway which he and ella were descending.

A few steps behind them I saw dith. With quick instinctive appreciable. The work with the control of the work with the work instinctive appreciable. The work with the work instinctive appreciable of the work with th my uncie's car wouldn't you like a little light lunch, to give you an appetite? Just a little light lunch?"
"I don't know but what I would," grumbled the Wolf. "Give me a bit of lunch, but be sure and make it light!"

Susie turned her back on him and, Susic turned ner back on min and, as quick as a flash, she took one of the electric light bulbs, of which there were extra ones in the kitchen. Susic wrapped this bulb up in a slice of take, handed it to the Wolfand said:

you swallowed!"
"Oh me! Oh my!" howled the Wolf, "On me: On my: nowier the woll, and away he ran #s fast as he would go. So he didn't spoil Uncle Wiggily's party after all, and when the incream and other good things were exten the animal boys and girls had fun turning on and off the electric field."

### Written by the Kiddies for the Kiddies TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW By "CHECKERS." A PRIZE STORY. It was a beautiful warm day in May, so I rented a small sail boat and went sailing up and down the coast of San Francisco. But due to the heat and full of the waves lapping the side of my Logi I was coon fast asleep. How long I slept I did not know then but I awake with a crash; and found my boat heating on the

PIRATES' STOR DEN

my last day to live so I took a look Lot and behold! if there wasn't a

contents and instantly felt warmer.
All the while I had been watching the dog who had been looking intently looking at my fast recovery. [ gave the dog my handkerchief, which really wasn't much of a handkerchief now, and he left me . In about what thought was a half a hour I heard voices and I saw the first human beings since I was in S. F. They put the in their sied and drove off. I was so sleepy from the whisker that, I tell usleep and woke up in a monastary. Soon I learned that I was in the land of the South Pole.

Turtles are said to lay from 150 to



My husband always puts too much water on the house plants. It always runs over and spoils the hardwood

everything happened for the What Does Your Husband Dos

### American Women

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Fossum and Gudhard, and brutally

HELD TO Fossum and Gudnard, and brutally bandled M. Bachimont, a Frenchman attached to the mission. Mrs. Bachimont was found two days later in a distraught condition, hiding in

occupied the town when the news reached here.

Attacked in Persia

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A despatch to the London Times from Tabriz, Persia, dated Tuesday, says wild tribesmen raided the American Lutheran Mission at Syibulak, October 6. The genderbean S, and ture the clothes off three cupied the town.

HELD TO ANSWER, TRACY, Dec .2.—Merced Arcola and Albert Gomez have been held to

## Bachimont was found two days later in a distraught condition, hiding in a ruined house. Five hundred gendarmes who surrendered were stood up in batches and shot down with machine guns. After these excesses the tribesmen led the officers to its place of control of the contro



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### Dresses to Be Topic of Woman Speaker

of the home economics department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is answering for

Ganke does not omit, in her pam- dren. phiet, to describe the right kind of clothes for the right kind of place.

clarke does not omit, in her panel philet, to describe the right kind of place. A series of bulletins will be issued from the state department through its chalman, dealing with many practical matters of interest to women. December gives a publication entitled "Wise Selection of Christmas Gifts." Other bulletins will follow on house furnishings hous decorations, food for child of pre-school age, food for growing child, food for adults, festivities and food. Each month will witness the release of a new leaflet.

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The Blue Eird is a clearing house for Christmas greetings. Goodfood. Each month will witness the release of a new leaflet. release of a new leaflet,

"Bits of California Color" is the title for the Saturday program of title for the Saturday program of the Speech Arts Association of California, which will draw many men and women about the bay to the Sorosis club house, San Francisco. Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan, reader, and Thomas Frederick Freeman, pianist, will present a charming group of numbers which will be woven together by original music remnosed by Freeman. Love music composed by Freeman. Love lyrics and California child poems of which Miss Macmillan herself is the author will be her contribution to the interesting hour. Freeman will offer many of the compositions which were given during the Berkeley Musical Festival.

A business meeting will precede the program.

A California woman has been recognized by the National League of Women Voters in the appointment of Mrs. W. D. Brookings as director of the department of American citizenship, one of the most tion. Although at present residing in Washintton, D. C., where her husband is connected with the fed-

"Charity is, therefore, a habit of ings are registered not in dollars and By EDNA B. KINARD.

"When is a woman becomingly dressed." How much should they cost? Does it pay to make clothes at home? Is it really true that a stitch in time saves nine?

These are some of the questions which Miss Florence La Ganke director of home economics in Oakland's public schools and chairman of the home economics department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is answering for

AID IS NECESSARY.

nounced in the miunicipal auditor-ium for Monday and Tuesday, De-

cember 12 and 13. Stonehurst women are painting sprays of euca-

year were sung by Mrs. A. W. Claxton. Pewter vessels, a hand-

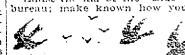
woven bedspread, a silk shawl claim ng a century's age, a spinning wheel,

pictures of Governor Bradford's

corner in the arena.

of the California Federation of Women's Clubs is answering for club women in a bulletin just issued. This are cleverly discussed and some practical suggestions are sheing made by the Oakland girl which will probably have influence upon the spring styles of her sisters. Even the problem of assisting nature in adding art to the face or luster to the hair is discussed. Miss La Ganke does not omit, in her pamphlet, to describe the right' kind of

season.
Enlist the aid of the Blue Bird



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#### eral yovernment, Mrs. Brookings Farmer Union State n local clubdom. She has been a j Meeting Is Planned

eader in the affairs of the Collegiate MODESTO, Dec. 2.—The program for the state convention of the Alumnae, resigning from the presdency at the time of her departure Farmers' Union to be held in Turfor the national capital. Her aplock next Tuesday and Wednesday which has been received here, indi-cates an interesting meeting. H. S. Maddox, stat market director. pointment was made by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national president. A flower booth, fragrant with

will address the convention on Tues-day. On the following day Dr. El-wood Mead, professor of rural instruction of the University of Cali-fornia, will speak. Dr. Mead has charge of the land settlement work

winter blooms and made attractive with all sorts of potted plants will be Stonehurst Parent-Teachers' Association's contribution to the "Country Fair," which Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs an-FAIR MEN QUIT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—For the first time in forty years, the International Association of Fairs and Exposi-tions yesterday decided to forsake lyptus leaves and preparing hand decorated forn jars which will add Chicago as an annual place of meeting, voting to hold the 1922 meeting decorated tern jars which will add to the popularity of their concession. Some few surprises in way of flowers are being kept by the mothers, who have claimed a picturesque OBREGON CANNOT MEET FOCH.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2.—President Obregon of Mexico stated he would be unable to accept Gov. "Miles Standish" was resurrected from the plays of the past on Tues-day and presented at the Colonial Neff's invitation to be in San Antonio Dev. 7 to meet Marshal Foch, in a message yesterday. Pressure of of-ficial business was the reason given. program sponsored by Petaluma Woman's Club. Songs of yester-

The Arizona Indians developed basketry before pottery.

ome, brass candlesticks and tallow side to add a bit of atmosphere to candles were brought by the guests, the hour. Colonial gowns were the who gathered from all the country order of the day.

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#### TRADERS AT THE CONFERENCE.

Just as Tir. This NE had repeatedly predicted in these columns, the Japanese delegates to the disarmament conference at Washington did not come to this country to give way on any point; they came to take all they can get and to give as little as may be exacted of them.

Japan has been unable to rise above the miserable tactics of bargaining. She is haggling over the question of whether her capital ship strength should be sixty percent or seventy percent of the capital ship strength of the American and British navies. For this ten-point difference she is quite ready to endanger the entire scheme of a holiday in navy building and reduction and limitation of naval armaments.

It is a curious spectacle to observe delegates who arrived here claiming to express the sentiment of the Japanese government and people to the effect that the whole world should join in a practical program to insure world peace and to lift a part of the burden of military preparedness now resorting to every possible device to save one battleship from the scrap heap. Japan is proud of the superdreaduaught Mutsu and to serve that pride she would go to any length. Pride in a battleship that is not needed!

· And it is even more discouraging to note that Japan, having formally signified her adherence to the principles of territorial, political and administrative integrity for China, of withdrawal of foreign postal administrations and of withdrawal of foreign courts from China, now insists upon the right to maintain armies in Manchuria. Shantung and elsewhere; to perpetuate her civil administrations at the stations along the South Manchurian railway.

The disarmament conference is now apparently in an uncertain condition. The possibility of failure has grown to a probability. This is due to the failure to place all the cards on the table; due to the habit of Oriental diplomacy to bargain

The declaration of principles by the conference is expected to reflect an honest purpose: if that expectation is not to be disappointed every one of the several questions in the Pacific area should be adjusted in accordance with accepted principles-not by the sordid trading of advantages and positions.

#### A VICTORY FOR BUSINESS. \*

By the decision handed down yesterday by Judge Dudley Kinsell in the Alameda County Superior Court, the leasehold of the Parr Terminal Company on the western water front is confirmed. The lease agreement is clarified, interpreted and specifically defined by the court. The legal and business relations between the terminal company and the city of Oakland are placed on a stable basis from which obstructionists should not in the future be able to dislodge them.

Tophis adjudication of the terminal case by the court is highly gratifying to all citizens of Oak fand who are desirous of seeing the development of the western waterfront go forward as rapidly as practicable. The integrity of the contract the city made with the terminal company is affirmed and now, it is confidently assumed, will be carried out by perfect good faith on the part of both

... The obstruction and harassment of the Parr company in its plans to establish a useful and efficient terminal plant in the Key basin has been shameful. Officials of a former city administration who did not feel under the obligation to obey the mandate of the people at a special election did everything within their power while in office to kill this project. After being ousted from office they did not quit their destructive schemes, but brought action in court as intervenors in the city's friendly suit to establish the legality of certain clauses of the amended lease agreement, with the hope of driving this enterprise away from Qakland.

The court very properly denied these obstructionists their alleged right to intervene and determined the case on its merits.

Now, after three years of very harmful and ; costly delay in political and legal confroversies, in Life.

the way is cleared for the terminal company to go ahead. It has already invested a very large sum of money and it should have its chance to make good. Every taxpayer and citizen interested in the progress of Oakland will sincerely | It is a revealing fact that baseball wish that it make good.

#### THE PHILIPPINE REPORT.

The conclusions of General Wood and Hon, W. to which you can work the public. Cameron Porbes, who constituted the special Paying to see the Babe swat the ball ommission appointed by President Harding to him a sliver crown is quite another. investigate economic and political conditions in The Babe doesn't figure to advanthe Philippines, have been pretty generally and the one particular of swatting the ticipated. Now that the substance of the com-ball mission's report has been made public, citizens, It would seem that they were not in this country are not surprised that it holds as successful in running down the that the experience of self-government in the priest murderer in South Dakota as Philippines has not justified the complete with- county Hightower is serving his big drawal of this country's interest in the welfare priest at Lead has not been appreof the Filipina people.

As a matter of fact, the report of the Wood Forbes commission gratifies the hope of the great comes had points of similarity majority of the American people that the Government of Washington would be urged not to contime the scuttling program started by President best their lives and tour more were Wilson and former Governor-General Harrison in a hurry to get across the track, eight years ago: that the government would be for at least of not being careful in the asked to continue a benevolent supervision of Philippine political affairs.

The commission reports that it found the Filipino people happy, peaceful and in the main the awtal happening would not have prosperous and keenly appreciative of the bene- dive automobiles across railroad tits of American rule. It makes a distinction tracks, and may hap some who do not between the people and the politicians. It found that the government is not reasonably free of those underlying causes which result in the de-consort have been exiled to a nice struction of government. There is a disquieting deira has been celebrated in much lack of confidence in the administration of prose and some poetry for its salujustice, to an extent which constitutes a menace thing that perhaps no other place in to the stability of the government.

remedy, such as the decreased efficiency in the ners being greased, ship over them public service, due to lack of proper supervision and the too rapid transfer of control to officials who have not had the proper training. The peo. nounced as having adopted a policy ple are not organized economically nor from the time. Those who flee the State have standpoint of national defense to maintain an to be brought back through extradiindependent government. But the weakness of action. This has not always been the court system, the machinery of justice, is readily accorded, perhaps through a perhaps the most dangerous fault. Justice is stances are not acutely important for all the people, while government office is for Now there is to be vigorous action, a comparatively few politicians. Unless justice illy obligations by fleeing to another is on a solid and permanent foundation the State will be haled back with stability of any government is always in doubt.

As to the recommendations the commission makes, they call simply for a rational governmental policy and practical factics of government land and become a farmer has about so long as the United States is to maintain any the idea that a royal brother-in-law sort of government relationship with the Philippines. The commission urges:

"That the responsible representatives of the United States, the governor general, have authority commensurate with the responsibilities of his position. In case of failure to secure the necessary corrective action by the Philippine legislature we recommend that Congress declare null and void legislation which has been enacted to criminally is hold to be due to the diminishing, limiting or dividing the authority granted the governor-general under the Jones

"That in case of a deadlock between the governor-general and the Philippine Senate in the confirmation of appointments, the President of the United States he authorized to make and York, when a theater in course of render the final decisions.

"That under no circumstances should the York instance is recalled where the American government permit to be established in same result happened as to a tenehe Philippine Islands a situation which would ment building, and one Buddenseik leave the United States in a position of responsibility without authority.

modify the existing law delegating the powers of government in the Philippines, but there is no proposal for a backward step. Eight years of trial of the system of divided authority provided made all the trouble that was possiin the Jones bill has proved disastrous. There ble in his own country he is kindly must be a change. Either the United States appear to strike him as being slow to government must recover whole authority in set into the cataclysmic state. If he certain phases of the Philippine administration, shall be chagrined, but two countries will be chagrined, but two countries will or it must turn the Philippines adrift, completing demonstrate the wisdom of two great the Wilson scuttling program.

For the sake of the Filipino people and for the honor and good name of America, it is to be hoped Congress will not permit the latter course candidates for governor, only one has

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace sends out a taking Somebody's 'life giving' yeast public statement advising the burning of corn for fuel in districts where the quality of the corn is cheap and the cost of coal is high and of poor grade. Maybe there will be some corn-burning this winter. But not much, not enough to make just one. They have learned that linquency of this country to mainany difference to the coal man or to mean a saving to the home owner. The thought of burning corn is shocking, and verified reports of using coal for fuel will be exceedingly scarce, lite stay in Madeira.—Bakersfield despite Mr. Wallace's suggestion.

#### UNCLE SANTA CLAUS.

The disposition of the world in general seems to be that at the Christmas celebration this year the part of Santa Claus shall fall to Uncle Sam. The feeling is that, far more than anyone else, he has the qualities and the facilities to play that part. xiraordinary what the world expects of him was it is liattering, and one would not have him disappoint those expectations even when they are And yet to meet them is a pretty heavy under-

taking Posides important relief work, which is now proceeding and being in good hands will undoubledly he carried through the world seems to look to our Uncle to be the main provider of the reorganization international life. It feels that he has come to be er indispensable factor in providing and setting up the machiners of the new era. One after another the representatives of Lurope report that their complications and troubles and obligations are too great for them to carry without the aid of the Santa Claus who has nearly all the gold in the world, a lot of indisraw material, a great industrial plant undamaged by the war, a powerful navy, and an army that could be reassembled to meet a sudden call. This is a bad Christmas for us, says Europe. Uncle, and be Santa Claus to the world. B. S. Martin

### **NOTES** and

for funds to buy Babe Ruth a silver crown with a total so tai of but forty dollars. This goes some way to establish that there is a limit to the extent one thing; coughing up to buy tage in the public mind except in

hended and the Knights of Columbus ofter a reward of \$4000 for his capture. It will be remembered that the

The distressing accident at Red Bluff wherein twelve chool children process. The driver would be exnected to have an alibe, but the fact obvious that if precaution had been taken to the extent of establishing a certainty that crossing was safe,

Former Emperor Charles and his comfortable place. The island of Mabrious airs and is noted for one There are other conditions which demand a of Punchal are cobbled, and the run-

> The State administration is anbringing wife deserters promptly to tion processés requiring gubernatorial consideration that some of the inand the man who seeks to avoid fam-

The brother-in-law of the Hapsburg house who imparts the news | And that he is coming here to buy timber might be expected to have concerning agriculture. It is not the practice ere-or anywhere else, for that matter-to go farming on timber land.

The shell shock is a convenient alibi in some questionable matters. It has been interposed in behalf of a burglar at Eureka. His record as a war here is complete, and that he has fallen from this exalted estate fact that he was shocked and and he is in a way to receive full leniency. There may be instances where this is right. \*

"Scamped" building has reached a high degree of flimsiness in New construction falls down before the Another New frame-work is all up. was arrested and greatly worried by trials. Those responsible for this latest disaster were arrested, but are There is here a suggestion that Congress already out on bail, and they seem to expect the incident to be closed very soon.

> Lenine predicts war between the United States and Japan. Having

The Medford Mail-Tribune comes right out as to the candidate for governor up in Oregon: "Of all the a mustache that makes him look like a governor. Most of them look like an underfed necktie clerk, before

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

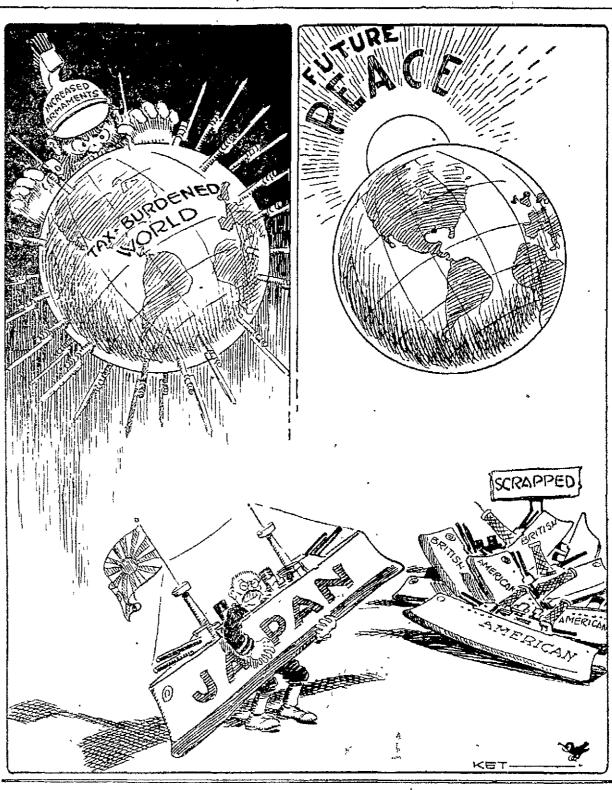
taxpayers have grievance-and it appears to be a their government contemplates con-\$100,000 a year toward the support the world to maintain its 1915 proof former Emperor Charles of Hun- duction. gary and family during their indefi-Californian.

is nearing completion. The last spike will be driven on Christmas day. It will be a monument to the memory of the greatest secretary of the interor in the history of the country-Woodland Democrat.

Henford is to have a "hat parade" in which the ladies are to show the work of hat manufacturing. Glad to see that the winter months have inaugurated some sort of parade that won't be almed to show how short a dress can be without tying it around the neck.--Hantord Sentinel.

Alcohol is a natural product, created by natural processes. So is evidence that Nature ever intended which indicates the benefit of this that people should drink sither of premium. them .- Marraville Appeal,

#### IT'S UP TO HIM!



### JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WISER MAN

maiden's hand, Bill and Joe gave battle for the fairest in the land, not with lance of pistol, or in a cruel fray,

his own peculiar way praised her gentle eyes.

noed her with his laughter and wooed, her with his sighs: He'd telephone o' mornings, and the And promptly she accepted. which afternoons would find

he was the spoony kind.

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Bull and Joe were rivals for a pretty | Joe's methods were much different. "Im after you," said he: you can marry me. And while Bill wrote his poems and

speened the hours away, each one sought the charmer in Joe hustled at his labors and earned a faise in pay.

wrote her pretty poems and At last Joe sought the maiden, and said, "I'm fixed for life. home we need is ready, come and be my wife!"

made Bill an also ian, hanging round her doorway, for For while he was the nicer sweet

heart, Joe was the wiser man

nothing has been done to in any way

can be pointed to with any degree of

formerly employed in national mone-

tary reserves is contributing nothing

entire credit and currency structure

financial authorities of this nation

are little concerned over this serious

and since the war as a fixed addition

to the pre-war gold reserve of this

country No consideration has been

given to the fact that the loss of this

gold to the reserves of foreign na-

tions has had a marked effect in

depreciating their currencles and

therefore their purchasing power in

this market If the purchasing power

of the remainder of the world is to

increase to the pre-war normal when

currencies were at par, this gold

must inevitably be returned to the

gold reserves of such nations. Failing

to do this, our export trade will con-

tinue to decline with its serious con-

country

equences upon the prosperity of the

The gold production of the world

this year probably will not exceed

\$320,000,000, while the United States

will probably not produce more than

\$42,000,000. Numerically more than

75 percent of the properties which

produced gold in this country in 1915

have been closed down, allowed to

fill with water, and expensive surface

equipment to disintegrate. The gold-

producing power of the nation has

peen seriolaly crippled and with a

continued "watchful-waiting" policy

by the government still more serious

results will be austained by the indus-

try. As a matter of national pride as

ernment should remedy this situation

if it is desirable to maintain the gold-

producing power of the nation on a

level with the remainder of the world

the basis of all credit and currency

transactions.-Mining Congress Jour-

well as a matter of necessity the gov

of the world has been created.

tent the gold production

contribute its quota.

### Our Vanishing Gold Production

By H. N. LAWRIE. American Mining Con-

The gold production of the world has declined from \$469,000,000 in 1915 to \$338,000,000 in 1920, a decrease of \$131,000,000, or 28° percent, while that of the United States has declined from \$101,000,000 to \$51,000,000, a decrease of \$50,000. 000, or 49 percent. Of the total decline in the world's production dur ing this period the United States has contributed 38 percent, although its normal quota to the gold production of the world has been about 21 per-

In 1915 the United States produced 21.5 percent of the world's output of gold, while in 1920 it produced but 15.1 percent. In the former year the gold production of the British Empire was 63 percent of the total, while in the latter it had risen to nearly 70 percent.

The decline in the gold production of the world excluding that of this country from 1915 to 1920 was 22 situation, as they seem to regard the percent, while that of the United gold which we have acquired during States was 49 percent, or more than double

Had the world's gold production for the year 1915 been maintained up to and including 1920, a larger pro duction by \$383,000,000 would have been recorded, or more than the total production for 1920. Had the gold production of the United States for the year 1915 been maintained up to and including 1920, a larger production by \$149,000,000 would have been recorded. Due to the detain its 1915 production, it has con tributing anywhere from \$60,000 to tributed 40 per cent to the fallure of

The principal reason for this extensive decline in gold production throughout the world has been the increased cost of labor and material The great work originated by the since 1915 as against a fixed price for late Franklin K. Lanc, under his gold There has been a factor, how-Alaskan policy, the Alaskan railroad, ever, in all countries outside of the United States which has in a large measure compensated for these increased costs since 1919. The standard price of gold in London has been shillings per fine ounce. But sterling exchange having become de preciated in terms of the gold standard, newly produced gold sold in the London market at auction averaged,

during 1920, approximately 110 shillings per ounce, or a premium of about 30 per cent. The British government in July, 1919, permitted the export of newly produced gold from its possessions under a license, and since that time the gold producers of the Empire have been receiving an exchange premium. It will be noted from the table of declines that the petroleum, which is chemically very decline of the world's production for much the same. And there is no 1919 was about half of that of 1918

Literally Applied. Harry-Why do you say Dobbs has iorse sense? John-He knows enduch In the United States, however, play the races.—Kansas City Star.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Among the issues that came up at today's meeting of the Board of Supervisors were road repairs, aid to indigents, a proposed culvert half a mile north of Pleasanton, coal for county buildings and other questions. The Oakland Board of Trade has drafted a petition asking the Light house Board for a permanent lighthouse at the entrance to the fetties of

Oakland harbor. The Oakland Poultry Show opens t Exposition, hall tomorrow

The first recorded tragedy befalling the family of railroad yard goats took place recently when one of the animals was ground to death under a

Every day or so since August there has been a death from smallox in Kansas City. These death are the result of community negli- Alameda, evening, gence Cities could get rid of smallpox just as armies get fid of it, by raccination

UNNECESSARY DEATHS.

compensate for the increased cost of British physician, Edward Jenner, production, which accounts for the heard a farmer's daughter say that she couldn't take smallpox be- the Smithsonian Institution, above facts which show to what excause she had had cow-pox. Having was asserted as the result of the of the scientific curiosity. Dr. Jenner in- reported success of Glenn Curtiss in United States has declined in excess vestigated. He learned that in dairy flying with the old machine which of that of the remainder of the districts it was observed that per- failed in Langley's hands, loses some world. This is not a condition which sons infected from sores on the of its glamour in connection with American pride when one considers udders of cows, known as cowpox, the revelations of Griffith Brewer the position of the United States as did not take smallpox. After ac-recently in a paper read before the the creditor nation of the world. It cumulating facts for twenty-five British Acronautical society. seems all the more deplorable that years he made his first vaccination. the government should have been so The success of his work was so comnegligent since the maintenance of plete and overwholming that within time by failure to recognize the real he gold standard depends on the a few years vaccination was recog-value of his contributions to the ability of the world to produce gold nized by scientific men generally science of aviation, and especially by in which the United States should as the one preventive of smallpox.

It is evident that a mere shifting of combat the disease by isolation and But it is now pointed out that in the position of gold that has been quarantine, Then nearly 50 years ago it made the past people have been inclined vaccination in infancy and revac- to deny to others, including the to expand the base upon which the cination in the early teens compul- Wright Brothers, the full credit that sory. The result was to make is also their due small pox such a curiosity that it was difficult in Berlin to obtain ley's old machine from the National enough cases for medical students Museum at Washington, and "after situation, as they seem to regard the to study. The few that appeared making certain

usually came from Russia. intelligence of American communities that with the results of this arrive at the truth. immense experience available, people are still dying from smallpox in this country.—Kansas City Star.

THE SPREAD OF LEPROST. Christian bodies over the spread of eprosy. In thirty American states lepers have been discovered within were changed, that their method of the past few years. Publication has been widely made that a certain oil new system of neen winery made that a certain on adopted. Not content with this asfalse, it is now said, and that it does no more than to relieve. There are made over, he adds that he had leper hospital established by the gov? which would be acceptable in a 2,000,000 lepers in the world, and the ernment in Louisiana was founded court of law that the reconstructed none too soon. Where segregation plane did more than "hop for short h'possible, relief is afforded, and in some instances cures are effected. Where it is not possible, rapid inmaking to obtain gifts for Christmas, in the Langley machine, that they to cheer up patients, many of whom developed and tested new theories are outcasts, having been cut off by by which the machine which would helf families. Such is the case of not fly before did so with the new millions in foreign lands. America attachments and corrections, and

and to sustain the gold standard as obtained, as far as possible, but be- abstruse scientific field. spread the disease, is being made. I land Oregonian.

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more humane treatment.

### WHAT & DOING

Soroptimist club gives theater

party, Fulton. St. Phillip's Episcopal church gives dinnet and bazaar, Guild hall. Children's Festival of Music,

Oakland Boy Scouts hold indoor circus and county fair, Anhmes

Auditorium

"Candida" presented, Wheeler hall Native Sons hold election.

Bazaar by Ladies' Aid Society,

Aid Society Methodist church, Dania hall, Hayward. Oakland Pathfinder Club meets at Park Boulevard clubhouse Knights Templar hold meeting

Mameda Ludies' Ald Society, Church of the ldvent (Episcopal), gives bazaar. Fruitvale N S G W, and N. D G. W. dance, Woodmen's hall, Fruit-

First Baptist church, Borkeley, gives bazaar. Ladies' Aid Society Weish Presbyterian church holds bazaar, Jenny

Lind hall, Twenty-third and Telegraph avenue Twenty-fourth Avenue church bazaar.

Bazaar by Att Saints' Episcopal Mission, Redman's hall, Bazuar by Ladies' Aid First Pres

byterian chuich Junior Prom dance, Porter school Alanırda

Dramatle and musical recital Wesley Methodist church, Berkeley Bazaar, Ladies' Auxiliary, South

Bei keley Community church Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-Smilin' Through Pantages-Charles Althou Colombia The Kid. State-Louise Glaun Century-The Sheik. American-Puscilla Dean. Pranklin-Little Lord Fauntleroy. T & D.--Constance Talmadge Broadway-Gloria Swanson. Arcadia--Dancing.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

### WHAT & DOING

ceremonial. Auditorium. evening. Davey paintings exhibited, Archi-

ecture hall, U. C., afternoon Plano recital, pupils of Mis. fune H. Westling, Berkeley Plann Club, afternoon.

Piano recital, May flower hall, 3719 Piedmont avenue, evening Bagmen of Bagdad dance Pacific

bullding, evening, Bot Scouts give plays, Porter chool auditorium. Alameda, evening,

Secretaries Chamber of Commerce of bay district hold conference. Hayward. "Candida" presented, Wheeler hall,

U. C., evening. Asolian Yacht Club barn dance. Club House, San Leandro, Chening,

Oakland Pyramid, Arcient Order of Sciots, holds session, Auditorium evening

Mills College gives reception in honor of Schumann Heink, Alamano hall, morning, Drum corps, Alameda Acrie,

F. O L., gives Sequoia Club gives dance Ashby hall, Berkeley, evening.

One hundred and fifty years ago a REAL INVENTORS OF FLYING. The so-called vindication of Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley of

Undoubtedly injustice was done to Langley during that scientist's lifethe ridicule which was heaped upon Germany for many years tried to him and which cut him to the quick. but without success, their anxiety to make amends for

When Glenn Curtiss took Langinconsequential changes," as was then reported, Just as inoculation against typhold succeeded in flying a short distance banished this former scourge of in it, the event was halled as a comarmies from the American forces in plote vindication of the Smithsonian the recent war, so vaccination made professor. But it is important to smallpox in all the armies virtually know the precise nature of the unknown. It is a reflection on the changes which were said to have been "inconsequential" in order to

Brawer, who is himself an expert. made minute comparisons of the reconstructed plane with the original, and finds that they were so drastic An alarm is sounded by several as to go to the root of the principle of fiving. He finds that the curve been able to discover no evidence distances '

It is claimed in behalf of the

Wright brothers that they actually rease obtains Just now, efforts are discovered the fundamental defects A has at last awakened to provide cases that consequently they are the real discoverers of the principle of the A determined effort is making to heavier-than-air machine. The stamp out the disease, in which effort, Wrights flew, where Langley did not Great Britain and the United States fly, it is now contended, because of are leading. Government grants are brilliant and briginal thinking in an sides these grants the American peo- covery by the Wrights of the law ple are giving \$250,000 a year and governing the movement of the centhe British public about the same fer of pressure on a moving plane smount. In India a crusade against is appraised by Brewer as the crown. a certain insect. Which helps to ing achievement of the age -Ports

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1921.

The new pierhead line, under the latest order, will extend north and south from the point of the Western Pacific pier past the slip of the Southern Pacific Raifroad Company

MINISTER IN POLITICS. to a point almost directly opposite the Key Route pier fill.

C. OF C. LONG ACTIVE.
The moving in of the pierhead line is a problem with which the harbor development committee of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce has been concerned for years. It was felt by the committee that, with the removal of old Long whart by the Southern Paulic, there no longer was a necessity for having a pierwas a necessity for miving a pier-head line extending about two and a half miles from the bulkhead line. Several months ago application was made to the harbor line board for the change and a hearing was held. Official notification of the de-

cision has just been received in Oakland. The old pierhead line north of the Southern Pacific mole was prac-tically the same as the Alameda-Son Francisco county line. It was estab-lished years ago when the Southern Pacific constructed Long wharf and its location was settled in order that the railroad might reach deep water shipping.
DREDGING NEEDED.

With the establishment of the new pierhead line the federal govern-

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lishment of the pierhead line of the Cakland western waterfront by moving it approximately 4500 feet.

The order for the change, according to Colonel Deakyne, was signed by Secretary Weeks on November 21.

The new nierhead line, under the change are not and following a rather constant of the place where Long wharf used to end and following a rather constant.

HASBURG, Eng., Dec. 3.—When Rev. A. S. Rashleigh, the local curate, engaged in polities, the rector de-manded his resignation. It was sent in, but the hishop of Worcester refused to accept it, rebuking the rector for his action.

#### FAMILY TURNS ON LIGHTS AND POLICE GET RUN

ALAMEDA Dec. 2, -- When James Bargones, of the assessor's office, returned to his home, 3237 Pairview avenue, last night, he thought he was the first one of his family to arrive. As he approached the front door he saw a light in one of the bedrooms. The thought that burgiars were at work flashed through his mind and he hurried to the nearest telephone and sent In an alarm to the police station.

Policemen O'Keete and Peter-

son were rushed to the place. One approached the building from the rear, the other from the front, and Bargones watched the place to see hat no one jumped from the win-

Then came the surprise, Instead ing him in by only ten minutes.

### New Building Code Is Passed by City Council

or the city of Oakland was passed to trict for public buildings. orint by the city council today.

The new code is in three ordinan-

lows to a favorable comparison with places, other cities," he re-

can be given the better fire rates. The cost of construction, while it is specifies the better mixing of tends to build the city of brick atfor buildings.

nd discussion, the new building code, from state, county and school dis-It demands new construction

motion picture projection counts, so es which repeal the old ones on motion picture projection rooms, so he same subject, and planned to that in case of accident only the "correct errors, modernize the stat. room can be harmed. It also speci-utes and bring Oakland's building hes better arrangements for such

In ridge with thickness of brick Briefly, the new building code perwalls outside the fire limits, and oaks true the following functions:

4 inches less than walls in the limits. It increases the requirements for This, it is explained, is intended to fire prevention so that business men help building operations by lessening concrete and collection of materials stead of wood and thus work for an ultimate Creproof city



NOVELTY SUITS for Little Fellows

Of 21/2 to 8 years Cute styles with White Pique Collars.

SPECIAL \$6.95

#### **BOYS' FURNISHINGS SPECIALS!**

Worsted Finish UNION SUITS— Short sleeves-knee length or

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Heather Mixed SPORT HOSE— 3/4 and 7/8 lengths ......

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### SILK UNDERWEAR

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SUGGESTIONS Exquisite gift selec-tions of silk underwear are possible from the following well-known lines which we carry: VAN RAALTE VANITY FAIR

We've just received some dainty FRENCII SETS in georgette, crepe de chine and crepe su-preme. Also gowns and vanities.

Silk Vests

Bloomers To match, above vests. \$4

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The Largest Stock of Ladics' Handherchiefs We Ever Carried

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### The Jewelry Section Complete

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY, such as rings, lingerie clasps, beauty and baby pins, bar pins, brooches, cuff links, collar and tie pins and clasps, sell at \$1 to \$15.

JEWELRY FOR MEN, such as sterling silver belt buckles, pocket knives, match boxes, eigarette cases and flasks, as well as filled gold cuff links and collar pins, sell at 50c to \$27.50.

SPECIAL SAFETY RAZOR SETS, Gem make, in white celluloid boxes, leather boxes, nickel cases and flat leather cases, sell SPECIALLY AT \$1.00.

WHITESTONE JEWELRY in many effects, sells at \$1.50 to \$25.00. FRENCH PEARL NECKLACES sell at \$1.00 to \$50.00.

BABY JEWELRY, such as chains, lockets, mugs, rings, food pushers, bib clips, etc., sell at \$1.00 to \$12.50.

WRIST WATCHES sell at \$25.00 to \$50.00. HAIR ORNAMENTS sell at \$5.00 to \$35.00.

-Jewelry Section, First Floor

#### **Dimity Waists** Make Excellent Gifts

\$3.45 \$4.85 \$2.75

These are checked or striped dimities, beautifully tailored, tucked and trimmed with narrow pleating, V, square or Peter Pan necked. They are brand new, fresh and crisp. The prices quoted above make them more attractive than ever.

An Important Sale of Silk Waists at \$3.95, \$5.75 and \$8.75.

-Blouse Section, Second Floor

#### Breakfast Coats For Christmas Gifts \$8.75 \$12.50

\$16.50 Taffela Crope

Gorgeous colorings and ravishing models make this assortment ideal.

Compelling Sale of Silk and Wool Dresses \$24.75 \$35.00

\$39.50

-Ready-to-Wear Section.

#### Coat Stock Thoroughly Complete

\$35.00 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$69.50

These represent splendid materials and a wide range of handsome fur trimmings. Quality is paramount, but price is not the least attractive feature of the showing.

Unusual Sale of

Suits

At \$29.50 and \$39.50 -Ready-to-Wear Section,

### Novelty Hand Bags

Bags of velvet, silk or duvetyn, metal, celluloid or self framed, new shaped and in colors of black, navy, brown and castor, sell at \$3.50 to \$17.50.

French matinee bags in moire, velvet or suede, variously colored, sell at \$6.00 to \$20.00.

Leather swagger bags in seal, suede and fancy calf, black, brown, gray and mode, sell at \$3.50 to \$20.00.

Imported beaded bags in all combinations of color, sell at \$3.25 to \$50.00.

Vanity boxes, all sizes and variously fitted, sell at \$3.50 to \$25.00.

-Leather Goods Section, First Floor

### Pyralin Ivory Toilet Ware

Du Barry, Louis IV. Princess and Plain Patterns

Hand mirrors \$6 to \$12. Bonnet mirrors \$7.50 to \$11. Hair brushes \$4.50 to \$11. Dressing combs 85c to \$3.25 Powder jars \$2.25 to \$4. Cloth brushes \$2.50 to \$7.50. Velvet brushes \$3 to \$5. Salve jars \$1 to \$2.50.

Trays \$1.25 to \$6.50.

Jewel Cases \$2.45 to \$8.50.

Novelty clocks \$3.50 to \$10.

Perfume bottles \$2.50 to \$5.50.

Pin cushions \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Manicure articles 75c to \$1.25.

A large line of tortoise shell patterns just received. We monogram to your order on any article you may select.

-Drug Sundry Section, First Floor

### The Gift Section Opens Formally

This is a section designed for busy purchasers. A large space on the second floor is devoted to selections from many sections throughout the establishment. Here one may see at a glance what otherwise would require visits to the several floors. Be sure to visit the GIFT SECTION. -Gift Section, Second Floor

#### The Toy Section Better and Bigger Than

Ever Before

Ask to See the Stocking Dolls at 49c The Toy display is too

vast for special mention. Here one may find the very latest in dolls, games, books, mechanical toys, instructive toys, wheeled goods, doll accessories, trains, sporting goods, wireless sets, chemical sets, wooden, rubber and fur animals, furniture and the many innovations that appear from year to year.

Any selection made will await your shipping instructions

—Toy Section, Third Floor

#### French Kid Gloves

Regularly \$3.50. Sale Priced \$2.50

Note these Gloves for Christmas gifts. They are imported French kid, shown in mode, beaver. gray, tan. brown and white; have heavy crochet two-toned embroidery, are made of selected skins and perfect fitting.

> Sale priced at \$2.50 the pair New Shipment of

Chamois Suede Gloves

Regularly \$1.50. Sale Priced at \$1.00 These come in wrist strapped

styles and are offered in benver, mode, gray and pousee, —Glove Section, First Floer

### Ladies' Silk Hose

For Christmas Taft Quality, at No Higher:

Prices If you desire a color we

have it if it is manufactured. As to the qualityyou know our usual grades. Grays and browns are offered to match any shade

Silk hose lisle topped are priced at \$2.50 the pair. Silk hose silk topped are priced at \$3.75 the pair.

--- Hosiery Section, First Floor

### Sale of Children's

plain colored, plaided or checked, and are organdy, embroidery or pique trimmed. It will be well worth your while to see

### Bath Robes For Juniors

Elderdown \$4.95 \$3.75

new and novel.

-Junior Section, Second Floor

#### Not Satisfied Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

FIVE LEASED VIRE NEW SERVICES ASSOCIATED PRESS ACTION OF Alameda NEW - UNIVERSAL FRANCE CONSCLIDATED PRESS (More from all other newspapers Combined VOLUME XCV

Waterfront Pierhead Line Moved 4500 Feet by U.S.

The Oakland Chamber of Com-merce today received notice from Colonel Herbart Legistres senter the area between the new boundary merce today received notice from Colonel Herbert beakyne, senior member of the San Francisco harbor line board, that Secretary of War Weeks Eas approved the re-establishment of the pierhead line of the lishment of the pierhead line of the Colone western waterfront by moverness the old right-of-way of Long

MINISTER IN POLITICS.

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THEY COME IN BLACK AND BROWN KID, BLACK AND BROWN CALF.

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\$7.50 LADIES' QUILTED SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS: Padded Cushion Soles: choicest colors,

AND CUSHION SOLES: CHOICE COLORS---

Shoes



dows and ran away. of being the first of his family to return home Bargones found that he was the third, the others beut-

TONIGHT-Last Time to See PRISCILLA DEAN in "CONFLICT" The Season's Thriller

THE SCREEN'S STAR CHARACTER ACTOR LON CHANEY

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-Junior Section, Second Floor

#### 6 to 16-Year Sizes Corduray Beacon Robing

These come differently styled for boys or girls. The patterns and colorings are

### JURY IN ALLEGED LAND FAND CASE AWARUS DAMAGES

Long Trial Ends When Plaintiff Is Given \$20,000 Damages.

SAN JOSP, Dec 2 -A hir which ! for nearly three weeks has listened, ages. Consequently it made a to argument out the \$15 and durings; given deal of difference which decsuit brought by S C Keller nan of this city against Waltern Victors, one of Santa Clara county's most prominent vinevardists, in which the plaintiff charged fraud or the part of Wehner in a land dead, last night brought in a verdict setting aride the sale of the property and awarding \$20,000 damages to Kellerman

lation of the contract.

The plaintiff tu ther contended in the contended that whereas Wehner represented the majority of the grapes to be wine

tion of payment on the \$40,000; Progress of the case has been

watched with keen interest throughout this county.

#### "SCARE, KILL," WORDS CAUSE LAUGH IN COURT

not use his best scare and kind declared the attorney for the defense to Judge Koford this morning. Even the court reporter laughed. The attorney for the defense grew red and tried again, but threatened to repeat him-self. Finally he got it out—"use his best care and skill," and heaved a steh if relief. sigh if relief.
He was arguing a domuirer in

the sun of Alice Hall against. Dr. William P. Woller, who charges for Woller did not properly out. ate to remove her tonsils on Max (1, 1921, and asks \$11,000 dainciration is to stand in the record Indge Korord uphel dthe den ut-201 and allowed the plainting ten which to the an amended complaint

#### Sugar Season At Salinas Is Ended

The jury was out about three hours before returning its vertical thing in the bours before returning its vertical the big sprockels sagn making campulant true but reduced the amount of damage estimate.

Weiner's attoiners, expressing surprise at the reduct amounced they would appeal the case. The Kellerman-Weiner case has been one of the most bittely contested court damage suits in the histograph of this counity and numerous experts along berticultural lines were called to testify.

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Kellerman declered he age of to pay \$220,000 for the vineyerd but later found the property to be worth greatly less than test amount, whereupon he stopped payment on a \$40,000 check and dmanded cancel
Many of the men employed during to unload the ammunition if the opportunity offers.

Hadio "S O S" messages received under contract under the authout at Coat Island early yesterday morning ave the first intimation of the research processes or redicament. The first mes-

CHOPPED DOWN POLES. SYLVAN, Dec. 2-H. J Coffee, grapes, the maturity of the fruit prominent rancher and member of until noon with the clearing of the showd them to be table grapes, the board of directors of the Modesto fog that the rescuers finally found worth much less than the former.

Wehner originally brought suit did not give the Sylvan Telephone against Kellerman asking the court Company the right to place poles on to force him to make payment on the shreyard as per his contract. He charged that Kellerman had acted in Peace Rice, of Modesto, allowed him Peace Rice, of Modesto, allowed him Peace Rice, of Modesto, allowed him to go on his own recognizance, but fixed his trial for December 28.

TOY BALLOONS PROHIBITED. LONDON, Dec. 5.—Despite pro-tests from many merchants, the council has refused to rescind the rule prohibiting the sale or exhibi-The average automobile owner rule prohibiting the sale or exhibiteeps his car twenty-eight months tion of toy balloons filled with hydrogen or any inflammable gas.

### ABANDONED U.S. DESTROYER IN BAY "There is nothing to show in the APPEARS DOOMED

De Long. Deserted by Crew, Is Pounded to Pieces; Ammunition Aboard.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 2 -- Abandoned by her officers and erew, the United States destroyer De Long was slowly being pounded to pieces today by the heavy surf on the beach one-half mile south of Half Moon hav, where she was driven aground and yesterday morning by off-shore swells in a heavy fog.

Little hope for saving the craft remained today. Navy and Red Stack

called to testify.

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> vessel's predicament. The first mes-sage was received at 5 a. m. but tugs rushed to the vicinity of the wreck failed to locate the vessel. It was not trace of the destroyer

SEAWAN SWIMS ASHORE. Captain Norman Nelson of the Golden Gate life saving crew, reached the scene overland by motor truck. far in advance of other life guards who were delayed in searching off Point Pedro. Nelson immediately rigged up his tackie and the breeches buoy was shot to the vessel. Delay in locating the craft was caused by those aboard giving her position in-accurately. Assistance was asked imlaws swam ashore and phoned naval atter he had declared his decision headquarters the exact position.

The whole town of Half Moon Pay turned out to view the wreck and fires were built on the beach to warm the sallors brought ashore by the breeches buoy. Women made hot coffee and sandwiches and distrib-Women made hot uted them to the shaking seamen. Supplies were furnished by citizens.

#### War on Toyon Berry Pickers Is Declared

SAN JOSE. Dec. 2. - Sheriff war on destroyers of toyon berries, commonly known as Christmas holly. He issued a warning to the public to refrain from theft of the Alameda Elks Are hright red borries and declared that the full force of the law would be used against the violators of the recontly enacted law.

The new law, recently enacted, provides punishment for all persons caught taking holly berries without local order has ever sponsored. The the permission of the owner of the cast has been holding rehearsels for property on which the berries are the past week. The play will be grown. It is aimed to protect the "Seven Days," and will be staged by toyon trees and to establish their preservation for the years to come. Sheriff Lyle declared that many reports have been made to him contained work. The committee consists cerning damage done to holly berry of Charles II. Moody, William Vartrees in the foothills. He par- coe, A. C. Bruner, J. H. Lowman incularly warned that San Francisco and W. Tardif. nd Oakland people journeying down the peninsula on Sundays and holi-lays must observe the law concerning the picking of the berries or the law. Mrs. William R. Morton, Mrs. R. Le Blanc, Mrs. Al. Latham, William william ing the picking of the berries or suffer the consequences of the law.

#### Writers to Attend Book Exhibition

Well-known writers who are resiwill be given tomorrow night at the Sather Gata Bookshop, Berkeley, by the Calltornia Writers' club, assisted by the Berkeley Chamber of Com-morce. In their number will be Camilla Kenyon, Florence Livingston, Dell Munger, Charles Keeler, Ber-nard Marshall, George Sterling. They will autograph copies of their books. A short musical program will be

given. E. T. Harms, N. O. Morse and Clifford D. Radston will assist club lead-

### IF HEADACHE IS DUE TO DEBILITY

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Restores the Blood to Natural Vigor

Many people who suffer from headaches never find the real cause. brought on by a weakened condition. The body is more sensitive to pain almost impossible to establish a cure importance to build up the blood first. People subject to headaches

are usually in a more or less run down condition. A course in Gude's Pepto-Mangan, taken in either liquid or tablet form, builds the blood, restores it to its nat-ural normal state, full of red corpuscles, the little cells which make blood red in color. Thousands of people are finding that headaches are due to nothing but a weakened con-

#### Girl Killing Off Her "Dual Personality"

United Press Staff Correspondent COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2.—Bernice Reddick, 19 years old, today was slowly, deliberately killing part

"I hope to kill off my other self within a very short time," said the girl, who has attracted scientists' attention by her strange case of dual personality.
Dr. H. H. Goddard, psychologist,

who is scientifically aiding to kill Polly Reddick, the four-year-old personality that inhabits the body of Bernice, was equally confident.

Polly Reddick is the stranegr who came into Bernice's body two months ago, following a nervous breakdown. She cannot read or write, uses baby talk and loves toys and pretty colors, while Bernice, normally, is well educated and as-pires to be a musician.

"It will be only a short time now until the personality of Polly is dead and Bernice will have sole possession of her body again," Dr.

Condurd said today. Hypnotism has been resorted to in effecting the cure.

### BAY BURGLARIES CONFESSED AT BERKELEY JAIL

BERKELEY, Dec. ?.—Burglavies in Berkeley, Oaklana, San Jose. Burlingame and other places were today confessed by Clyde E. Cottrell, 24 years old, arrested as the pal of Patrick O'Brien, alias George Hobbs alleged scion of a prominent Detroit family.

Among other burglaries Cottrell admits entering the home of Sam-uel Chase, 1439 Marin avenue, Albany, where he took two suits of clothes valued at \$190, and which he later pawned. In an automobile stolen in San Francisco he destolen in San Francisco he de-clared that he and O'Brien went to San Jose, where they committed several jobs. A full confession of the frames committed by the two years is being obtained by the

#### Stanislaus Farm Bureau Chief Quits

MODESTO, Dec. 2.—After four years as president of the Stanislaus sounty farm bureau, George H. Saw ver, rancher of Waterford, has resigned. Sawyer's resignation was mediately and when this failed, an signed. Sawyer's resignation was engineer of the DeLong named Tatt-

> sity to devote more time to his own affairs. Sawyer has a 320 acre ranch which he has been forced to neglect during the past two years, when larm bureau work became more arduous.

Sawyer recently resigned as president of the Farm Burcau Elevator corporation. During his term in that office he was intrumental in the at Oakland, and the elevators at Patterson and Montpelier in this county. He initiated plans whereby elevators will soon be built in the Salinas velley and at Blacks, Yolo

A president to succeed Sawyer will be chosen at the next meeting of

### Rehearsing for Play

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2.—The Alame-da Lodge of Elks annual charity be one of the funniest plays that the

Varcoe, George W. Hall, Leslie Newman, Clarence Smith and Kenneth

New scenery is being installed in the Neptune Palace theater where th show is to be given.

#### School Bus Tragedy Inspires Crossing Law WOODLAND, Dec. 2. - As a re-

ult of the tragedy of three days ago:

in a bus to school were run down and killed by a Southern Pacific train, Fred Shaffer of this city, is drafting an ordinance for presentation to the Yolo board of supervisors regulating the conduct of buses crossing railroad grades. It will be equired, under heavy penalty, that all buses carrying passengers, stop, ike street cars in well governed cities, before crossing a railroad track. Traffic officers will be given full nower to act in violations and stiff fines will be made possible. In Yolo county large numbers o school children travel by stage to Woodland, Reparto and Winters Woodland, maparto and winters high schools, Many railroad crossings must be negotiated. The ordinance is planned to prevent a repetition of the killing of twelve

#### DRIVE IS SUCCESS.

TURLOCK, Dec. 2.-The Red They do not know that a condition pected. The Irwin section contrib-er debility, with blood thin and uted 139 43; Mitchell, \$9; Washing-hurst the town of Turlock at \$335.

> ground and cambing place. All plans have been made to beautify and equip the grounds, once negotiations for the site are closed.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED.

### OUSTED ENGINEER DIRECTS APPEAL TO GOV. STEPHENS

Captain Charles H. Lee Says His Dismissal by Fletcher "Unjust, Unprovoked."

Captain Charles E. Lee, who was lismissed as chief of the division of water rights of the state department of public works on November 30, by Director Austin B. Fletcher of the state department of public works, has declared that his dismissal was "unjust, arbitrary and without provocation," and has addressed an appeal to Governor W D. Stephens for an investigation,

Here is a copy of the letter sent b) Lie is Governor Stephens: On November 26th I received a letter from Mr. A U Fletcher, Director of Public Works, asking my resignation as Chief of Division of Water lights effective. November 30th, stding as a reason that it appeared that it would no longer he possible for me to work in harmony with him as Director of the Department of Public Works
I replied under date of Novem-

ber 27th as follows:
I have at hand your letter of November 25th, stiting that "it appears that it will "; tonger be possible for you to work in harmony with me as Director of the Ocpartment of Public Works" and asking for my resignation of

I wish to assure you that I have no deshe to create discord and see no reason from my standpoint why we cannot work in harmony. The views I hold regarding the location of the office are based upon a careful consideration of all the facts now available to me, but it additioned facts and the views of those having husiness before the office indicate that a change is desirable for the hest interests of the a irk, my mind is open,

I have always desired to co-operate and to have co-operation, and my previous letters have been written with this in mind.

My sole purpose is the good of he State and the success of the Department, and this being my consideration and effort, I see no reason why I should send in my resignation as Chief of the Division of Water Rights, and, there-fore, cannot conscientiously submit it as requested.

Yesterday I received a wire tating that inasmuch as I had not submitted my resignation as requested, the position was declared vacant and a successor had been named to whom I would relinquish control of the office.

I regret that such action was considered necessary by the Director of Public Works, and I am sure that a review of the facts will con-vince you that the action was unjust, arbitrary and without provo-

Since the reorganization went into effect last July, the division of public works has never shown any appreciation of the important work being conducted by the division of water rights or desire to acquaint itself with it and its of the state.

Although on several occasions urged to do so, he has never even visited the office. Letters which have been written him explaining the reasons why the office should remain at San Francisco have either been answered through the press by statements that the office would be moved to Sacramento or have been ignored altogether,

The present situation has arisen not as the opposition of a subordinate to the plans of a superior, but is due to a difference in interpretation of the law placing the water commission under the department of public works. The law states effect that, with the exception of certain matters on which appeal may be taken, the duties and re-sponsibilities of the state water commission devolve upon the chief of the division of water rights. I interpret the law to mean that the latter, subject to appeal in certain specified cases, is alone re-sponsible for the administration of the water commission act, and also that his judgment should be given consideration in matters which are vital to the conduct of the work

and the convenience of the public, such as location of the office. Air. Fletcher, on the other hand, sponsibility is his, that no consider. ation should be given the views of the chief of division of water rights and that the expression of views differing from his is disloy-

I submit that, with the intent of the law so clear as to the inde-pendent functioning of the chief of division of water rights in admin-istration of the water commission act, my dismissal without cause and with but four days' notice scientious service, is an unjust and

arbitrary act.
I appeal to your interest in the welfare of the state, that in future there may be more just treatment accorded those who serve the state in single-minded and untiring

#### Y. M. I. to Hold Whist Drive Next Tuesday To benefit the Christmas cheer

fund of Riordan Council, No. 108, Young Man's Institute, an elaborate Cross drive in Turlock totaled whist drive will be new near the nearly \$700. More will be reported day evening, December 6, in St. to make it nearly \$1000, it is ex- Louis hall, East Fourteenth street and One Hundredth avenue, Elm-burst Supervisor John F. Mullins watery, is likely to cause aliments of ton, \$21; Tegner, \$17; Monte Vista, chairman of the evening, will be as-any kind. Headaches are frequently \$23. This leaves the total raised in sisted by the following committee of sisted by the following committee of HAS FINE CAMP,

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NEWMAN, Dec. 2.—When the ourist season opens next spring this lity will offer one of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the valley for the season personness of the prettient ampgrounds in the season opens are season opens. city will offer one of the prettiest marchia Carter, Claire McFarland, camparounds in the valley for the Edna Rowland, Anna Bannon, Agnes free use of autolsts. The site will Jacger, Adel Gillardin, Lavina Morbe a combination of children's play-row, Clara Finley, Laverne Pann and row, Clara Finley, Laverne Pann and Salome Jaerer.

HUSBAND ASKS LIGHTERS. MARTINEZ, Dec. 2 .- Letters administration in the estate of the due to nothing but a weakened condue to nothing but a weakened conbodies were recovered from the ruins
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in superior court today. The estate
has it is liquid and tablet form. Adtop floor of the three-story buildvertisement. Creek, who died in San Francisco te

### MY FAVORITE TORIES of

He Didn't Believe in Signs.

A fireman on duty behind the scenes of one of the big New York theaters and charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that the regulations were strictly obeyed back-stage, suffered a profound shock as he came around from behind a stack of scenery, just before the evening performance. Standing in the opposite wings was a salesman

for an East Side cloak and suit concern, who had procured entrance via the stage door for the purpose of soliciting orders for his wares among the young ladies of the chorus. This person was vehemently puffing on a large, long, black, malignant-looking cigar.

In three jumps the scandalized fireman had the yiolator

"Say." he demanded, "What the hell do you mean, comin' in here with that torch burnin' in your face? Don't you see that sign right up over your head?"

The trespasser's eyes turned where the fireman's finger

"Sure, mister," he said. "I see it."
"Well, can't you read?" demanded the fireman.
"Sure I can read," admitted the other calmly.
"Then read what it says there. Don't you see what it

says in big letters? It says—'No Smoking.'"
"Yes," agreed the East-Sider with a winning smile, "but it don't say 'Positively.'" (Copyright 1921.)

Indictments Are Bay Cities to

### Found Against 3 Bandit Suspects

MARTINEZ, Dec. 2 .- Two indicthury late yesterday afternoon charg- bay cities chambers of commerce are of last night will be continued steading tobbery to C. H. Darlington, Al-

The the first time today officers disclosed what brought about the atrests. It was declared that partial identification was made of Lewis and fidentification was made of Lewis and fidentification was made of Lewis and will be followed by the luncheon recognized their voices. With this at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by the luncheon like was said, of likers for weeks watched the Lewis ward chamber of commerce, will home and had Lewis' activities officially welcome the delegates at the luncheon session. Many interpretation of the menusced the Lewis was one of the Lewis w vinced tht Lewis was one of the men esting speakers are scheduled to ap-responsible for the robberies, they pear during the meeting. The sub-

with Richmond officers has been working on the case for weeks, estimated today that the loot obtained in thirteen robberies which the authorities charge the men perpetrated, would total \$20,000.

#### Officers to Be Chosen | future school, sprice was \$7200. By Progressive Club

MODESTO, Dec. 2 .- When the Progressive Business club meets next Thursday to elect officers it will have near future. a large number of well known Mo-desto business and professional men

For president, Dr. G. B. Husted, W. Husband, druggist; E. H. Tickle, broker, and A. J. Carlson, city attorney, will fight it out. The race for vice-president

mong Reuben Rice, hardware merchant, Tickle, Claude Donley, president of the Donley Hardware compant, P. E. Smith, automobile deal-

### Send Delegates

ILLYWARD, Dec. 2 -Twenty-five ments were returned by the grand or more representatives of various bert Vargas, A. C. Moitoza and Fred expected at the monthly gathering of ily, the hope of the authorities being the secretaries' association here to dominate the peddless of drugs in One indictment charges Darling morrow, states J. D. Armstrong, section, Vargas and Lewis with the hold-

ton, Vargas and Lewis with the holdup of Dave Baccalero of the East
Richmond hotel.

The other charges Vargas, Lewis,
Meltoza with the hold-up of Gus
Johnson of the Stag cafe.

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responsible for the robberies, they pear during the meeting. The subsaid, they raided the Lewis home, ject of the conference will be "San Partial confessions, it is said, have Francisco and the Bay Cities Indusbeen obtained from some of the trial and Port Survey.

### Oakdale School to

Acquire New Site MODESTO, Dec. 2.—The Oakdale from a severely wrenched knee cap.
Union school board has voted to buy eight acres of the A. T. Wood tract out of the wreckage of his car and west of town on the highway for a rushed him to the Emergency hos-

While it is not the intention of the board to use the site at present, the Nowman was uninjured, although rapid growth of the Oakdale schools his car was also badly wrecked as will require another building in the a result of the crash.

The site is at the edge of town near the high school and is planted to consider. Desiring to stage a real to alfalfa and walnuts, which the election, the members nominated a board believes will more than maintain the property until time

er, and Carlson.
George Stoddard, banker, is unopposed for treasurer.
Twenty men were nominated for directors, six of whom will be elected.

This place was \$600, which was also sure and Mrs. Callend, Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd thought \$500 would be a large sum to be raised there. The drive was conducted under the able direction of Mrs. E. A., Bemmerly, Mrs. Callend.

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### TEN ARE JAILED IN FIRST DAY OF ANTI-DRUG WAR

►ECEMBER 2, 1921.

San Jose Police Nab Woman, Ex-Convict, Chinese in Raids On Addicts.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 2.—Launching the first day's concerted crusade against the drug traffic in this county at the area traine in the county at the same time that officers of other counties were conducting similar raids, Chief of Police J. N. Black and members of his department last night arrested five alleged drug peddlers and five addicts of the drug habit. All were held at the city prison this morning on default of bail.

The raids here inst night followed the securing of evidence against those arrested earlier in the after-noon when "decoys" purchased dope from the alleged peddlers and re-ported to the police

One of the peddlers arrested was a woman, Mrs. Fannic Luther, 28.

Sho was taken into custody in the Oriental district here, where, it is claimed, she has been conducting a permanent business of selling illicit

Three others of the alleged ped-dlers were Chinese, arrested in the heart of Chinatown, where they were operating both on the streets and in Oriental houses

Jew Sing, James Dick and Tom Joy were the three Orientals who fell into the hands of Chief Black and his men. The fifth alleged peddler arrested was George Riddley. Riddlev denied that he was a peddler, although admitting that he was an

addict of the drug habit. The five alleged addicts rounded up by the authorities in their raids in and about Chinatown included C Parcell, an ex-convict; Rick Prede-To Big Meeting mente, Edward Lively, D. Murdock and Harry Huston. Some of the men had small packets of morphine and other drugs in their possession when

taken into custody. Chief Black declared that the raids

automobile in which he was riding at the junction of Santa Clara and River streets was struck by a second machine driven by Charles Newman residence 315 Growers' bank build

Saunders sustained severe cuts and bruises when the crash hurled him against the windshield of his can breaking the lass. He also suffered natol where George L. Barry and later removed

#### Woodland Couple Have China Wedding

WOODLAND, Dec. 2. — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene, merchants of Wood land, and prominent socially, cele brated their china wedding las TRACY, Dec. 2.—Although given a quota of \$500 by the Red Cross, Tracy has exceeded that amount by \$200 and will turn it in to head quarters. Last year the quota for this place was \$600, which was also exceeded, but in view of the general condition.

### **JUST POURED INTO MORAN'S**

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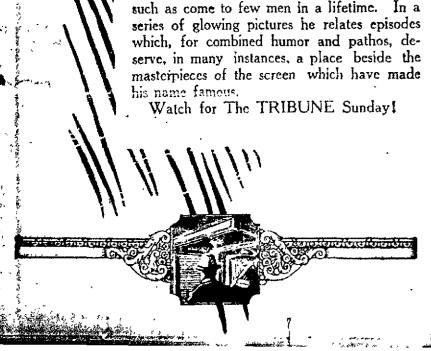
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It was late in the summer when Chaplin,

then hard at work in California, suddenly de-

termined to make this journey abroad. He sus-

pended work on a new film, and, traveling

across the continent by fast trains, sailed on

Chaplin's own narrative of what followed

is filled with rich and contrasting experiences

WUMAN DIVORCED

### BIG SISTERS HOLD CONFERENCE ON CHILD WELFARE

#### Belief Expressed That Public Schools Must Look After Students.

That public schools must look after students in their leisure hours and in their recreation was the ultimatum of a first of a series of round-table conferences called by the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League, participated in by the chiefs of police and superintendents of schools in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Fiedmont; representatives of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion; the Alameda County Educa-tional Association; the juvenile probation office, and the health department at the Young Women's Christian Association, last night. Mrs. Sidney Haslett, president of the Big Sisters presided. Co-operation ween the authorities and the Big Sisters was pledged. A campaign t launched to inform parents of condi-tions which existed in the high schools. It will be carried on in a series of round-table conferences, in which the heads of the municipal departments will participate, culminating early in the spring in an important public mass meeting.

Opportunity in the automobile for nulimited freedom and unsupervised pleasure and the reaction from the var was agreed to be the causes of a large part of the juvenile delinquency, much of which was husbed up and nover came to the much of parties according to the presented. tles, according to the speakers

CITED AS EXAMPLE How school children of 11 and 12 years old were artending the community dances, where proper supervision was exercised to return alone to their homes at late hours. West cited as an example of conditions needing correction by Mrs. Hasiett, who outlined the purpose in calling the round table.

"We are not a meddlesome body of women, but earnest in our desire to help girls with the assistance of the authorities in solving the prob-lems," she said. "We want an honest expression of conditions and constructive suggestions as to how as

of the Big Sisters was pledged. Plans for the new Piedmont High school, to be conducted as a comcenter, with afternoon artist concerts, stadium, as-half handball, volleyball, sembly hall handball, volleyball, tennis courts, track and gyranasium,

NOT FUNDAMENTALLY BAD. "Boys and girls are not fundamentally bad. They are thrilled with emotion and ready to try everything once," Superintendent Jones declared. "We must provide activities upon which their energy may be

expended. How 325 arrests, 75 per cent of the girls involved being under 18 cars, were made in a four months' campaign in Pledmont, conducted by the police department against machines parked along curbs for intratious purposes was reviewed by

Chief of Police Becker, A special committee, in superintendent of Piedmont schools. survey for a future meeting. A round table conference will be

which principals, deans and students and part time supervisors, in the high schools of Oakland, Berkeley, lameda and Piedmont, will be in vited to sit with the representatives. Leaders in parent-teacher tions and women's organizations will be invited to participate in later conference on the law status of high school students.

#### Committees to Solve City Sewer Problem

TURLOCK, Dec. 2 .- Committees have been appointed by the city trusout the sewer farm extension problem. One of the committees will consider the feasibility of building a tenmile condult to Merced river to drain posal plant: another to interest the urlock irrigation board in the conduit as an aid to the district in drain ing its waste irrigation water which is now waterlogging some of the dis-trict lands; and still another to negotiate with A. G. Chatom for the purtract for building farms and furnish-ing water-from the sewer farm. The will be finally agreed upon adopted by the municipality.

#### Richmond Elks Hear Concert by Wireless

RICHMOND, Dec. 2 .- The Richmond Lodge of Elks enjoyed their first wirless concert last night with the use of the new instruments that to non-suit must be concluded clubrooms.

The concert was given through he sees fit to uphold the non-suit the courtesy of the Fairmont hotel, plea. San Francisco, and included everything from the latest popular pieces
to the classical numbers. In addition
to the concert at the Fairmont the
instruments were timed in with instruments were tuned in with the plaintiffs. stations at Los Altos and the Pre-

It is the blan of the club to have tate, valued at approximately \$350. regular attraction each evening.

### CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

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Bold Everywhere .- Advertisement

### Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teachers Hold Country Fair at Auditorium December 12-13



Four youthful singers and dancers who will take part in the program to be given in connection with the Country Fair at the Municipal Auditorium. From left to right they are ZELUA NICELY, HAZEL ALCORN, CATHERINE HOWATT and PAULINE HART

#### parents we may cooperate." Support of 91 organized women's groups Included in the membership Dance Numbers Dance Numbers

It will include musical numbers and

The Oakland Federation of will include Zelda Nicely, Bernice Mothers' Clubs and the Parent- Bon Trager, Katherine Howatt, Pau-Teachers' Associations will hold their line Hart, Hazel Alcorn and Frances tennis courts, track and gyanasium. Country Fair on Monday and Tues-Clark, punils of Mrs. Ethel O'Connor; were outlined by Superintendent of day, Desembor 12 and 13. The pro-Mrs. F. A. Seawall, Miss Burdette Schools C. A. Jones. The type of gram for opening night has been Spencer, Mrs. O. P. Cole, Boys' Glee school presented was agreed to be a completed by Mrs. F. V. Volimer. Chorus from Oakland High school; factor in solving juvenile delinand vice-president of the foderation, music department, orchestra from it will include musical numbers and Fremont High school. On Tuesday lance numbers. | night Henderson's orchestra will fur-Those taking part in the program nish jazz.

### **Storm Cloud Threatens** Women Voters' League

Withdrawal of Oakland Center, tinued, brought about through the any possible misunderstanding might district supplied by the Pullman Culic Langue of Women membership which the center holds be avoided.

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Company, stated that there were not be avoided. C. A. Harwell, president of the Alameda Educational Association, and Mrs. E. M. Vaughn, policewoman of Alameda Educational Association of Mrs. C. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a maintained to make a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Alameda was a condition of Mrs. O. E. Chancy from the Mrs. O. E. Chancy from t lative Council, has precipitated Alameda, was appointed to make board of directors and is rumored will cause further resignations by leaders unless a satisfactory settle-ment is made. Mrs. Chancy has formally presented her letter of resignation to the president, Mrs. F. H. Boren, and secretary, Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu. She will appear at the board meeting on Monday, asking permission to read the document

in which reasons for asking release from office are stated and in person explain the step which she has

Over the recommendation unanimous vote, of the board of di rectors that Oakland Center for the period of a year maintain its membership in the Women's Legislative Council of California, the center a tees and advisory committee to work state-wide body. Mrs. T. H' Boren president, spoke to the question, suggesting that embarrassing situations Mrs. Chancy has served the center might arise should affiliation be con-

Women Voters.

Mrs. Frank G. Law, president o the State League of Women Voters. sponsored withdrawal from the council. Their voices were listened to in the final decision of the local body after ratification was made of the iction of the California Civic League of Women Voters in withdrawing rom the council. Mrs. Boren is being charged by several members with ecutive board in taking the floor in avor of the withdrawal.

Re-organization of the Women's gislative Council has been underaken with the approval of Oakland enter, according to the leaders. Neither Mrs. Chancy nor those who have sponsored the Legislative Council, will discuss the resignation which has been offered.

"I have a big and fundamental rason," is the only explanation rason," is the only explanation which the resigning director will make.

DIET AT SCHOOL

MODESTO, Dec. 2.—The plan

whereby hundreds of little under-

weight school children here are

given half-pints of milk twice daily

was given a great boost today

when Miss Myrtle Gray, the Red

Cross public health nurse, reported

that in every school where exact

records have been kept every child

that has had the milk for sixteen days has gained from one and a

half to four pounds.

A fund of \$100 has been raised

to take care of the under-weight children whose parents cannot af-ford to buy the milk. For others, the parents give 30 cents a week

to cover the expense. In return

their children are getting ross cheeks and added weight.

Miss Gray originated the idea while she was health nurse at

Buena Vista school in San Fran-cisco, where children of the fac-

tory workers attend. Since then-in two years time-the cities of

Oakland, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Modesto have taken it up, she

MODESTO, Dec. 2.—There is

here to determine the status of so-

called swamp and overflow land

along the Tuolumne and San Joaquin

ranchers involved in the dispute.

Attorneys representing the ranch-

rs at the hearing declare that the

ederal officers here are beginning;

Allena ....

Hearings Halted

Ranch Ownership

#### T. B. Rickey Estate CHILDREN GAIN Fight Is Prolonged **WEIGHT ON MILK**

Pollowing nearly three months of legal battling in an effort to set aside the will of Thomas B. Rickey, the tr inoff the case was further length chase of, and terms for, his 320-acre ened today when the defense filed a motion to non-suit the action. Arguments on the motion were immecommittees will perform their func-tions and report back, when a plan man taking up the oral contest for and the defendants, Mrs. Alice Belle Rickey and her daughter, Mrs. Alice Brinley Frost. The will is opposed by Charles T. and Jeanette Rickey, children of Charles B. Rickey, and Mrs. Lavina Scott. daughter of Thomas B. Rickey by his first wife.

before whom the case is being tried. today notified the attorneys for both sides that arguments on the motion have recently been installed in the later than Tuesday evening. Trial of the case must be resumed on Wed-nesday, Judge Church said, unless

Rickey who died at an advanced nge, left practically all of his radio magnayox amusement a 600, to his daughter, Mrs. Alice B. ular attraction each evening. Frost, and her mother. Mrs. Alice Belle Rickey, his second wife. His children by his first wife were pracically cut off with the proverbial

shilling. The complaint filed by the children of the first wife and their heirs charges undus influence was exerted by Mrs. Alice B. Rickey over Rickey in the making of his will, that she poisoned Rickey's mind against the sentment toward them incurred their stepmother.

BALLOON DANCE TONIGHT. Fruitvale Pariors, No. 177, N. D.

G. W., and 252, N. S. G. W., will give a yama yama and balcon dance to-night in Woodman hall, East Fourteenth street, near Fruit ale avenue.
The public is invited.

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on the method and amount of assessnents for paying in the Fairview the Shell Oil company, Mt. Copper company and residents of Fairview company and residents of Fairview at a meeting last night. Eccause of peculiar problems confronting the trustees it was considered advisable to have a meeting with officials of the redustries and residents to exthe industries and residents to ex-! in operating the system, plain the method of assessment that: John A. Miller, a re-

Childs, assessment expert. idopted by the board and Childs was instructed to make out a permanent assessed \$6770; Delta Oil company. \$6793; Mt. Copper company, \$4916; Southern Pacific, \$2567; General Southern Pacific, \$2567; General Chemical company, \$1025. Residents of Fairview, it is said, will be sessed on the average \$19 a lot.

Dissatisfaction with the ment was expressed uptil it was stated that the Shell Oil company that while he and his family was and the city have a contract whereast away a burglar entered their house by the Shell company is to pave at at 533 Thirteenth street and ranits expense 1127 feet of road for sacked drawers and closets, but ap-which a fill is now being made and parently took nothing but an overwhich will straighten the highway. It is estimated that the cost of the paving to the oil concern will be bout \$11.000.

Members of the board called attention to complaints that had been made against disorderly conduct at Members expressed belief hat arrests should be made and inlicated their sympathy with this

Conforming to custom the board roted the sum of \$50 toward the Chamber of Commerce Christonas

#### Witness Missing, Defendant Freed

Villiam Hennessey.

Hennessey told the court that ac-

#### Jury Is Demanded By Accused Man

A jury trial was demanded this morning by Roy Cummings, who is alleged to have struck Leslie Philblow on the head which fractured his skull. Cummings is attainments he also placed a heavy charged with battery and appeared burden upon his executors. The before Police Judge Edward J. Tyr-successful women must be: 1 of rell. The case was continued until

tion to have the defendant's ball reduced from \$1000 cash to \$500 cash. very indication that the federal commissioner conducting a hearing His motion was denied by Judge Tyrrell. He is still in jail.

MASON LODGE ELECTS. along the Tuolumne and San Joaquin RICHMOND. Dec. 2.—Officers for fivers west of Modesto will recommend that it be retained by the fifty meeting of McKinley Lodge of Maranchers involved to the dispute sons. No. 247, which was held at Masonic Temple last night. Matters of routine business were transacted in addition to the election. Those elected to serve for the ensuing year to recognize the seriousness of the nre: situation whereby th homes of the ful are: Elmer Andrew Martin, worship-ful master; John James Coward.

Those Who Win Judgments Are Declared to Be Left Unprotected.

court in California and which, according to Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer, will leave these who win judgments in the justice of court unprotected in case of an appeal to the superior court, has been received from the appellate court.

\*\*Note: also proposition of the process of Branch For irrespective of content—as in the function of the Peace of

while the appeal is pending. Thus, predict Economic Coincil, and says it is declared, the supposedly such that the difference in the atmosphere cessful litigant would have nothing of the present conference and that left upon which to satisfy the of the former impresses one immediately, court decision also is in his favor.

The decision, which relates to the former in Wishington, to one who are the former in Wishington, to one who to the value of the property attached to satisfy the judgment, but than backward.

costs. The reason given for this, "It is perhaps hazardous to make specific predictions, but in Washing-preme court decisions, is that after ton one has the feeling that Secrebond or issue a stay of execution of the judgment. It is held that therefore the only bond that can be cover the court costs.

Fresiding Justice Conrey wrote to decision, with Justice Shaw

RICHMOND, Dec. 2 .- Railroad Commissioner Benedict heard the application of Fred Meyers of the district was reached at a meeting of Pullman Water Company for an in-the board of trustees, officials of crease of approximately 100 per cent in the water rates yesterday.

were fire-lighting facilities due to the low s was pressure of the water in the dis-anent trict. He stated that the question diagram assessment. Under the de- might be solved by merging the com-cision the Shell Oil Company will be pany with one of the larger companies. This was concurred in Meyers. After the hearing of the evidence the case was taken under advisement by Commissioner Bene-

> Two burglaries were reported to the police last night.
> Otto Poulsén reported to the police

At 1:50 o'clock this morning Hugh Grierson, 696 Sixth street, was awak-ened by a noise downstairs and upon investigating found that a burglar had entered the house through a dining room window, and after eating some cake which was on the dining room table had ransacked the rooms on the first floor. A string of beads and a platinum breastpin were taken.

#### Revised Schedule Halts Foch Welcome

MARTINEZ, Dec. 2. -- Revised chedule for the train on which General Ferdinand Foch is making his continental tour today forced the Because the principal witness for Chamber of Commerce to forego its he prosecution had left town, the plans for welcoming the French case against John L. Shea, who is commander at Benicia Saturday charged with grand larceny, was dismorning. It had been planned to missed this morning by Police Judge have a Martinez delegation go to Edward J. Tyrrell on the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney which is to convey the general's train from Benicia to Port Control of the Port Co train from Benicia to Port Costa

Hennessey told the court that according to information that he had the chamber this morning from eccived the witness Bennett, is al- Colonel E. P. O'Hern, commandant eged to have been given a beating of Benkin arsenal, that the general's y friends of the defendant, train is scheduled to pass through y friends of the defendant. train is scheduled to pass through Shea is alleged to have stolen a Benicia between 5 and 6 o'clock inburse from Mrs. Bernice Carter stead of between 7 and 8 o'clock as which contained \$2.75 on November had been anticipated. A revised The complaint which caused his schedule, it is said, calls for General arrest was sworn to by the woman's Foch to be in San Francisco at 8 pushand, R. T. Carter, 307 Broadway. o'clock Saturday morning.

#### How Many Women Can Meet This Test

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. J .-- When Peter Stuckey Mitchell left a will providing for the granting of annual thecked him to the payement and prizes to fifteen women of unusual successful women must be: 1, of physical excellence; 2, free from Cummings' attorney made a mo- hereditary taint; 3, cheerful: 4. capable of bearing healthy children: 5, educated in national history and literature; 6, grounded in physiology; 7. able to ride a horse; 8, 30 years

#### Conservatory Pupils Will Give Recital

old; 9, white; 10, unmarried; 11, versed in the knowledge of rearing

The pupils of the American Conservatory of Music, 419-22 Henshaw building, Fourteenth and Broadway, will give a recital program this even-ing. Piano, violin and vocal numfairchest are threatened. The hearing senior warden; John Lincoln Conn. Ing. Plano, violin and vocal number of thinking temporarily today to junior warden; Winfield Scott Mc-bers will feature the program, as be continued on January 18, when Racken, treasurer; Walter Theidire will mandolin and other instrumental forther testimony will be taken. Helm; secretary.

### Taylor Optimistic on **Armament Conference**

the Paris Peace Conference, and who the next decade will be developed. has just returned to the Stanford campus from an easiern trip during tained, I take a that the Conference "In Washington," he says, "one

Judge Pulcifer says the effect of Stitute, of which he is executive sective decision will be to make it posterior, and while in Washington he slide for the litigant against whom heard firland's speech at the containing property has been attached sions of the Paris Peace Conference to dispose of the property attached as an expert connected with the Sa-while the appeal is pending. Thus, bronce Economic Council, and says

of Enamett D. Cheesman was conversant with conditions in Les Angeles justice court Washington," he says. "is the differjudgment, holds that where an ap-cace in atmosphere. Paris had the peal is taken from such a judg- atmosphere of trading; Washington ment and the appeal is based on has the atmosphere of proselytizing. questions of both law and fact, the A new dectrine has been propounded appellant need not file a band cover- by the American government. The ng the value of the property at- conference looks forward rather

an appeal has been taken to the tary Hughes has placed his prop-superior court the case is entirely osition of naval disarmament upon merely a bond covering the court such a plane that it will be accepted of Commerce of Patterson. Prof. E. removed from the jurisdiction of without material modification. Sim- P. Halley was chosen to represent the justice court—and the judge llarly I believe a formula for the Pa- the chamber on the county board of therein has no power to approve a -ide Ocean and China will be adopt- trade.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. (ed and that under this formula in--Dr. Alongo Taylor, who attended ternational relations in China during "These two accomplishments at which he spent several days in Washington and visited the Disarmameent Conference will succeed in the present conference will succeed in the two main questions which it is constlering.

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#### Organized Women of Church Pick Officers

elected at a meeting of the cream there, they said, she leased a ized Women of the First Christian house in an exclusive residence Church at the church parlors yes, tion with the purpose of starting terday afternoon.

Those elected were: Mrs. J. E. Stitution could actually begin oper-maxwell, president; Mrs. J. E. Cry. ations she had exhausted her funds, on, vice-president; Mrs. Clark C. and nothin moce was due her until Kratzer, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred January. Humphrey, secretary.

Because of this, they said, she had A short business session followed taken a position as a maid the election of the officers and the Louic of Samuel Wood, an

EDITOR C. OF C. SECRETARY, rest followed. MODESTO, Dec. 2 .- R. C. Fle- admitted that she had taken the harty, newspaper editor, has re-elected secretary of the Chamber them from her home.

Accused Spends Allowance, Gets Place As Housemaid. Robs Employer.

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### GIFTS THAT ARE USEFUL **ALL THROUGH THE YEAR**

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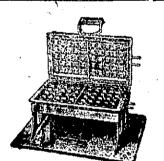
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FRIDAY EVENING

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2.

Stars stick pinholes through the fogs. A cat on the roof is worse than two on the hearth. We find that in 1859 old John Brown, the abolitionist, was hanged. President Monroe enunciated his famous "doctrine" in 1823 and it has been referred to 98,786,556,324,-567,423 times since, not one public speaker, from the fellow who sells the powder that makes kerosene safe to the one who nominates presidents, omitting the chance to praise or blame it. Ground was broken at Omaha for the Union Pacific railroad in 1863. Cortez, conqueror of Mexico, died in 1547.

There's a tinkle of sleigh-bells over the

green. Where no sleigh and no snew path have ever been seen; Green laurel is waxen, the topon is red. And frost has put jewels on fence-post

and shed. Fat-bellied trol's are a banging on

The elf-choir rehearses, the fairy-ring

hums; With a rustle and bustle the wee folk prepare
To welcome old Santa Claus out of the

There is holly on cheeks and a rest in

the breeze. And a singing of chimus in the evergreen trees;

There are signs to be read by the light And they say that old Santa will visit us soon.

A Chicago gentleman recovered his voice after attending a football game. And the lady who sat next to him lost her faith in human kindness.

ARCHIE IN RUSSIA COMRADE: I will write a Russian novel. My atmosphere will be fed up on raw meat, my background murky; miasma will rise from my fore-ground and my heroine will have a cough. My peasants, they'll wear a look of patient suffering, but their masters— they will earry whips-s-s. In every chapter something shall impend-impend. Suicide, it shall impend, and murder and famine and childbirth. Ere finis shall be written two shots will ring out and my murder and suicide will no longer im-tend. And famine will sweep the land and the child shall be born—dead.

I will write a Russian novel. ARCHIOVICH,

DEAR AD: The other day in the 'libe' at U. C., while I was studying-over the top of my book, a sweet young thing, about three tables away. Hung a wonderful smile in my direction, and I intercepted it. But, ye Gods, it was for the big brute next to me! Some how or other, I am not anxious to meet him.

LOVE LETTERS OF A DIVORCEE

Wife of Mine: Please ask Oggie Hanson to return my front-door key.
Your Husband,
—ARCHIE.

Notice the sudden awakening of the contribs? Is it the weather, or do they think they'll get Christmas presents?

Embryo failure: Any man who is afraid to do more than he is paid to do.

You can say one thing for the war. It made "billions" a household word.

The ox-eyed beauties of whom the ancient poets sang were not peroxide beauties.

You can't keep one eye on the goad to success and the other on the time clock.

Foch didn't understand the college yells. And this appears to make it manimous.

Still, is It fair to tax rainroads to keep up highways for competing motor trucks?



Times have changed. It used to be that the village smithy could shoe Lizzy without jacking up her hind feet.

After we work out a scheme to Americanize immigrants,

Men can't make the sea of matrimony safe, however, by

disposing of obsolete wives. Nations can't get from under their burdens while each tries

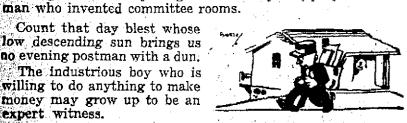
to put something over. The only difference between a close shave and the other kind

is about thirty-two pimples. "The world must be made safe for babies." Darn it, there's

another job for the marines. The greatest enemy of government by the people was the

Count that day blest whose low descending sun brings us no evening postman with a dun. The industrious boy who is willing to do anything to make money may grow up to be an

expert witness.



An unspanked youngster doesn't respect parental authority, and that explains why people don't respect law.

An orator in the corn belt says the farmers must learn to market the finished product. Boy, page Mr. Volstead.

We agree with the make-up man who placed the story of a speeder's death under the heading "Community Improvements."

About the only men who are able to support the tastes of a rentleman are those who never had time to acquire the tastes.

#### That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins

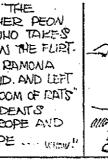


### MINUTE MOVIES



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CARRIER, MUCH TO THE ANNOYANCE OF HER PEON LOVER, MANUEL, WHO TAKES OCCASION TO BEAN THE FLIET. LATER. MANUEL AND RAMONA ARE GAGGED, BOWD, AND LEFT IN THE FEARPUL "ROOM OF PLATS" BUT ONE OF THE RODENTS GNAWS THRU' A ROPE AND THE LOVERS ESCAPE ... WHEN!









BY WHEELAN











### REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









A Questionable Favor

By MacGILL

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By FOX









TOOTS AND CASPER

BY MURPHY

COULD I GET YOU TO



was obeyed in Webster, Park, Cen- WILL DECREEING tral avenue and the other business Enforce Auto Law streets of the city. Heavy trucks will AMEDA, Dec. 3 .- Any auto- also be kept off of Central avenue

mobolist making a turn in the center from now on, of the block will be arrested. Word It is the an of the block will be arrested. Word was sent out yesterday warning all drivers against the practice.

A recent ordinance prohibits turning around in the center of a block and yesterday ('hief William' Wammuth and Police Judge I., R. Weinmuth Saye strict orders to every no-biblities of heavy pracks will are muth and Police Judge L. R. Weln-growth where they overlap. The promann gave strict orders to every po-hibiting of heavy trucks will preliceman to see that the ordinance serve its present fine surface



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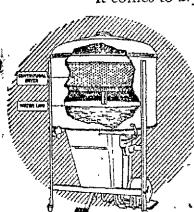
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#### DEATH OF PETS TO BE EXAMINED

It was stated today that the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will start an investigation in the near future with a view to endorsing or condemning the idea expressed in the will of Miss Isabella B. Lacy, local florist, who ordered that her pets be killed after she had died. cats have been chloroformed in accordance with her wishes. Two pet dogs and an old-time racing horse remain to be disposed of in accordance with the terms of Miss

Lacy's will, Miss Lacy feared that, after her death, her pets might fall into the hands of some one who would not be kind to them.

#### Funeral of C. H. Lamb Set for Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, Dec. 2, -The funeral orday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Lamb was a native of Erie,
Pa. He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Mary E Lamb, and two children, Lyman and Carolyn. Previousy to coming to Alameda he resided Seattle.
The funeral of Maxine, the infant

daughter of Fred Croll, city assessor, was held this afternoon at the Croll residence 1201 Walnut street Maxine was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Cross. She was also the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Lybback sitts.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

#### **Babies Saved** -value of safe milk

Official item from Sacra-

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was 78.2. Thfant death rate for 1921

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Lubbook, city tax collector. The he of interest and value to man, woman and child. So when you pay Rev Earle Cochrane officiated at TRIBUNE subscription bill, remember the number of your receipt watch The TRIBUNE Subscription Christmas Tree Prize List every day from now on

Your receipt number may appear once—or a dozen times—if you are lucky—so do not overlook checking up the het a single day. Here are today's lucky numbers—let's go.

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Receipt Number

NO 60529-One 5-quart Cast Aluminum Paneled Tea Kettle, "Mission Brand," manufactured by the Western Aluminum Manufacturing Co. This Tea Kettle has reinforced bottom and can be re-filled through spout without removing cover.

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NO. 63194—Order for two quart bricks of National Fure Ice Cream.

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NO. 0282-47—Two tickets to Carland Orpheum (for matinee).

NO. 77916—Order for one box of the famous Social Chocolates made

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NO. D283-1—Two tickets for Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

NO. D279-47—One box (25) of H & S. C. Bercovich Pale Cigars.

NO. 64406—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for evening).

NO. 60724—One 3-pound box Fancy Assorted Holiday Cakes made by the California Cracker Company

NO. D283-3—Two tickets to Oakland Orpheum (for matinee).

Watch for the THIBUNE Christmas Tree Prize List tomorrow TO GET YOUR PRIZE

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tion Should Have Right To Determine Own Government, Board Decides.

ONDON, Nov. 14 .-- A report on present situation in Egypt has been issued by five members of llament-Major Hurry Barnes, lliam Lunn, J. Lawson, J. E. Mills I John E. Swan, who visited the atry in September and October, representatives of the Egypt liamentary committee.

'In our opinion, the future con-tion of Egypt," they say in their ort, "is a matter for the Egyptians dictate." The solution of the Egyptian ques-

depends, the report states, on detailed application of the folprinciples: hat the Egyptian people have the

to self-determination and comindependence and that any ty should, while providing necesish and other foreign interests any way prejudice that right. that the delegates to negotiate selected by the elected reprealives of the Egyptian pople. That for the securing of the free

sure should forthwith be abolhe members recommend that the tish government advise the sent prime minister of Egypt that election be forthwith held in that

rtial law and any other repressive

To drift is disaster," says the re-"In the interests of our counve would strongly advise the course necessary to put itself in negot atlon with representative We carnestly trust that our help to bring about a settle-in the form of an alliance bei two free and independent peo-

ted Girl Slays Lover; Result of Pact

International News Service. OPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. .. d Ridinger is dead here, the vicof a strange love pact. Pretty Stlingtt. free under \$5000 bond. face a jury in Marion county next January charged with his

We hereby agree that the first of us that is unfaithful to the er shall meet death at the hands the other," declared the pact, led and sealed by the two princi-

HUMANE, THOUGH DYING. n a gunshot wound suffered as he Deistiton, a Sandhurst cadet d his friends, before caring for to kill a rabbit he had wounded

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large can ..... 10c Del Monte Seedless Ruispeckage .... 19c

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### School Board to Hasten Acceptance of Buildings

The board of education last night by the previous board of education, ngaged in a stormy session over charged Campbell. "I resent the imputation as plans which were purchased but not used, decided to take up options on member of the previous board," said certain property, agreed to hasten Director Short. "The plans were

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tion and not to be made the subject

The majority of the board, how-

OLD PLANS DISCUSSED.

The board then discussed the old

clans brought out by Architect W. H.

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60c Guaranteed Fresh 49c

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Another one of this worderful

d Sugar Jam at this low price.

is request.

the acceptance of various new school drawn and considered in the regular as a witness to the quality of materbuildings, and held a hearing of course of our business." Superintendent of Schools Fred hulding inspectors who supervised. Superintendent of Schools Fred the construction of the much-dis-Hunter, after reviewing the history cussed Manusculta auditorium. The of the Bay school battle, pleaded that the board "do something" about

hearing was finally put over till that the board "do something" March I for final decision. Improving school conditions there. When the session started it was reported that the Salvation Army tion to set uside the amount necession. desired spare clothing which stu-dents in the schools may contribute, old school pending construction of school pending construction of Director Fred Campbell, who voted the new one.

WILL PURCHASE TRACT. he Red Cress recently, asserted that Property owners appeared before "the children are there for educa-the board and complained while the board of education had opof continuous drives," and voted tions on their property for months against allowing the Salvation Army past, the board nor abandon the options. The board finally agreed for the immediate

ever, voted in favor of the project purchase of the Ashley tract at 6705-and the schools will be notified. sity high school, As for dances and festivals in auditoriums which are finished but not Rateliff Jr., for the proposed bay officially accepted by the board, the school. The plans were not used district attorney wrote that the use but it was suggested that the board of such buildings is "not advisable" will many for the plans. Some when the contractors allow it it's money that was thrown away Various contractors appeared be

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fore the board and asked that acceptance be hastened. They asserted that acceptance is often held up for causes. Marston Camobell. chief of the school construction department, contended on the other hand that he would not feel justified sented. in accepting buildings which are not complete, thus laying himself open was cal to board criticism. The board finally to the agreed to accept buildings as quickly

INSPECTOR IS QUESTIONED. tended the construction of the Man- | questions at the inspector. ials and workmanship in the structure. He said it was built "in strict accordance with the plans and speci-Questions hurled at him by board members brought Mrs. Short to her feet, charging that they

You're out of order," ruled Chairman Boyle. "It is not out of order," said Mrs. pital. The dog was taken to the

were "unfair questions.

"I could do better," said Mrs. Short, but the gavel was not pre-

Austin Everett, another inspector to the best of his knowledge zanita is a staunch and well built structure. Frank Bell, East lander, who first started the discus-Inspector C. J. Furey, who at- sion, acted as interlocutor and plied

over till March.

GIRL BITTEN BY DOG. BERKELEY, Dec. 1.—Arne Luomo, aged 7, was bitten on the leg by a dog owned by Harry E. Atwood, 2327 Curtis street, last evening, sustaining injuries which necessitated his treatment at the emergency hos-

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"That is the ruling," said Boyle. Health Center Opens chairman, I'd present you with the Series of Lectures

> series of lectures under the auspices with a civic subject. of the Alameda City Health Center, was delivered last night by Dr. Jan Was delivered last night by Dr. Jau Don Ball, noted criminologist of the University of California in the auditorium of the Haight school. Dr. Hungerford was spoiled by a tramp in Relation to Community Problems." When the Haight school of Hungerford was spoiled by a tramp in Relation to Community Problems." Whisky and proceeded to get glorification ously intoxicated.

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Condemnation Proceedings of Six-Minute Company Are Argued in Court.

Arguments on the demurrer of the city of Oakland against the suit in condemnation filed by the Six Minute Ferry company occupied almost the whole day before Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford. At the conclusion. of the arguments Judge Koford reserved his decision, which will be an-

nounced shortly.

The Six Minute Ferry company fited suit a few days ago against the the city of Oakland, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Co. and the Parr Terminal Co., seeking to have condemned certain lands for roadway and ferry slips from the Oakland business district to the water front. In the complaint it was set forth that the Six Minute Ferry set forth that the SIX Minute Ferry company had, upon being given a lense by the city of Oukland, bought \$10,000 worth of material for the construction of docks and ferry slips, spent \$100,000 for machinery for ferries, and had let a contract for the construction of three ferry boats by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation the boats to contract \$1.051.451 tion, the boats to cost \$1,051,451.
In addition the company spent more than \$350,000 for a ferry slip and approach at the foot of Market street in San Francisco, immediately following the granting of a franchise

following the granting of a franchise to the company by the city and county of San Francisco on September 10, 1921.

The Oakland city council, on September 23, 1921, cancelled the Igase to certain waterfront lands granted the Six Minute Ferry company on January 1, 1920. Because of this action the ferry company was forced to bring condemnation suit, and asks the court to fix the value of the land the court to fix the value of the land the court to fix the value of the land it will require for roadways and docks and also to fix the damages that will result to adjoining properties as a result of the condemnation.

#### CLUB WOMEN PAY VISIT TO **BIG REDWOODS**

The Havens grove of giant red-woods in back of the traveled roads behind Oakland, was visit-ed today by a large delegation of the beard of park directors: Automobiles gathered at the filly hall early this afternoon and the party, led by Marston Camp-bell of the park board and Land-scape Architect Howard Gikey, visited the various park sites of

yisited the various park sites of the city, in addition to "The "Hights," Joaquin Miller's famous home. After this they went up the bumpy side road which leads up to the redwoods and in-specied what is said to be one of the linest natural parks in the west, rivaling the famous Bohemian grove. This grove is with-in the city limits of Oakland. The new extension of the Sky Ling boulevard will run through club women asserted that

they believed Oakland should acquire this tract as soon as possi-

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Representatives Await Word From Unipersity Officials Before Signing.

By DOUG, MONTELL.

considerable speculation for the past three weeks, the nonncement came forth last night to the effect that the of California and Washington and Jeffer en were the chosen for the East-West game at Pasadena. 'Lae invitasent out today, according to Lute Nichols, graduate mane University of California, who was reached on the longelephone this morning and Nichols expressed his satiser the selection of the committee in his conversation over

While the invitations have gone forth, the game is not definite acceptance by either college has not been offie and it will probably be late today or tomorrow before ament of Roses will be in a position to announce to the orld that the two teams named will play.

> Break From A. A. U. Is Made To Form Pacific Aquatic Association.

Mike Gibbons Held

Sacramento High Is

To Draw by P. Krug

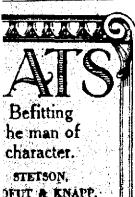
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deles, claimant to the ight wrestling cham-id, defeated "Pinky" meetady, N. Y., two



Franch Hats

ININGHAM HARMAN

#### Washington and Jefferson Team Has Fine Record

THE Washington and Jefferson team built up quite a record this season and the concensus of apinion is that the little castern college will give the Bears a hard battle. In eight games the Wed. aggregation rolled up 195 points against 31 for the opposition. They whitewashed five of their opponents and were only lightly scored on in the other three games. Here are the comparative records of the Bears and the team they have been invited to meet at Pasudeua:

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON. 17--Syraeuse

New Swimmers Association for 14-Washington State .......... SanFrancisco

In New Jersey Ring PITCH AND RUN SHOT. making good use of his left jab and showing eleverness at singleting the westerner had things this own way until the fifth when Krug landed a right cross to the head that slowed him down. Again in the ninth the New Jersey fighter landed a victors right.

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FOWLER WINS DECISION.

TACOMAL Wash, Dec. 2.— Monk Fowler, New Origans lightweight, won a decision over Morgan Jones of Tacoma, in a six-round bout here. In the seni-windup of six rounds, Harry carned the call over Joe Dunn of Portland, Ore knocking the latter down for a nine count in the third round.

McTIGUE DEFEATS SHITH

The lofted approach to which no the sample of the greens are hard, or if there is likelihood of its landing upon alighting it is liable to turn off at almost any angle and thus get the player into trouble. If, however, the greens are soft, and in good condition, this method of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with she, without backspin, is the limit of the methods of approach to the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with she, without backspin, is the limit of the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with she, without backspin, is the limit of the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with she, without backspin, is the limit of the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with she amployed with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. The with the methods of approach may be used with some degree of safety. of New York received the judges decision over Jeff Smith, Bayonne, N. J., at the end of their 15-round boot in Madison Square Garden. Both were claimants of the Canadian middle-weight championship.

McTigue had the Bayonne boxer on the verge of a knockout on several occasions but Smith's ruggedness enabled him to pull through.

Marty Collins, New York bantamweight, stopped Al Walker of California, the referre halting the contest in the third round when Walker was unable to continue.

WILLOWS, Dec. 2.—Willows High School, undefeated for the season, is to meet the Sacramento High gridslers at the Capital City tomorrow afternoon in the deciding game for the northern section of California; Sacramento is likewise undefeated for the game for the year and the winner of the game for the year and the winner of the game in the least popular. It is sometimes championship of Northern California. The game was wanted in both cities and the dispute has been so hot that william Hyman, principal of the Woodland High School, was named as an arbitrator to settle the matter His decision, rendered yesterday, was to the effect that the game inust be played in Sacramento.

Santa Ana eliminated Chaffey Union in the semi-finals of the southern half of the state yesterday atternoon by a score of 21-7. This leaves San Diego and Santa Ana to fight it out for the southern title with Bakersfield practically the champion of the interior valley.

MASHIE OH NIBLIC.

\*\*MILLOWS RUNNING APPROACH.\*\*

The low running approach is the most dicult shot with the iron ciubs, which probably accounts for it being which probably accounts for it being the least popular. It is sometimes the least popular. It is so To Meet Willows

Cougar and Trojans

On Edge For Contest

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### Y. M. C. A. Five Takes Opening Game on Court

U. S. S. California Team Is Beaten by Oakland "Y" by 33-24 Score.

The local basketball season was of- C

Oskiand "Y"—Foul goals (8 of 12), Bradsburg 2 of 5, Dahl 0 of 1, Nellson 0 of 4, Daniels 1 of 3. Referee—Hall

#### Athletic Notes From Stanford

Floyd Kallam has been appointed coach of the freshman baseball team for the coming season, it was announced here today. Kallam played in the infield of the 1920 and 1921 teams. He was captain of the 1920 nine

a gift to the stadium fund, to be eventually turned over to the Stanford student chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers.

#### **Boxing Notes**

Dear Mr. Shand:

I have no alibi to make last three fights in Oaklan am a long way from being t

#### GOSSIP OF THE ALLEYS

In a duckpin game between the from Oakland's line-up, but still they lassement and First Floor teams of the Jackson Furniture Company at the Bowling Auditorium the Basement boys won the odd game. W. E. Jackson, of the winners, rolled high single score of 181.

BASEMENTS.

Totals .... 726 707 753-2176

#### Holley vs. Carlo Main Bout at The Auditorium

IT will be North Beach night at the Auditorium next Wednesday Francisco's Little Italy tangle in the ring. Buck Holley, who has been winning consistently of late and who is a popular idel with the North Beach fans, will meet Sal Carlo in hoxing in the Beach section and always attracts a big crowd. Harold Emmal and Joe Roberts meet in a

return match. Buck Holley vs. Sal Carlo. Harold Emmal vs. Joe Roberts. Eddie White vs. Johnny Loysey. Willie Curry vs. Jimmy Rosch. Frankie McCann vs. Pete Daley. Angelo Silva vs. Felix Villamore. Frankie Thomas vs. Tommy Com-

#### Rickard Tires Of Mr. Willard's Dilatory Tactics

By HENRY L. FARRELL. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Big Jess Wilard can go right along digging up The boss of Madison Square Garden is off the bir Kansan and looking

"I've passed up the Dempsey-Wil lard bout because I can't do business with Willard, I can't get any kind

his characteristic chuckles when asked about the \$2,000,000 gusher in the former heavyweight champlon's

back yard.
"I know a few things about oil," he grinned.
As for being the stage for another heavyweight championship, the Jersey City arena won't be much good next summer, Elekard believes.

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Maxwells, Durants Plan to

Play Two Games Next

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if he would men around to the hang-

outs of the Little Joe Bushers of

The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League. For the last few evenings, the fellows who spend their Sundays

on the baseball diamonds have been

star gazing without meeting with

AMERICAN RACE GAMES.

Fans are not expecting to see any shakenp in the positions of the clubs in the American Division of the clubs in the American Division of the Class A Lengue, and a whole lot of them are going to be surprised if such a thing happens. In all games second division clubs will meet ones of the first division. In the first half of the race the leaders put over their victories when their opponents in some cases were not as strong as they are now. The Fruitvale Natives are to go to San Pablo Playground in Berkeley to tackle the Calatone Water ulne. The Calatones just did beat the Natives in the first game, and figure to meet with just as bard a battle next Sunday, for the Natives are pulling better togother now. The Allendale Merchants enjoyed a walk over when they met the Del Montos before, but since meeting the Merchants, the Del Montes have defeated the Poplar and Calatone taams, so Allendale fans can look for their team to have a hard game with the Packers at the Allendale diamond. The Mel Anderson Clothiers and the Clement Drug nines will meet at the Oakland Coast League park at 2:45, while the Poplar Candy nine will take on the Kohler & Chase Music boys at Alberger Field at 12:16.

The Knights of Pythias and Lee Bertillion Hatter Juniors will furnish the entertainment for the fans at Durant Baseball Field next Sunday morning, starting at 11 oclock. Through an error, the game was not published in the regular schedule a couple of days ago.

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### BALL PLAYERS FACING TOUGH SUMMER WITH LEAGUES CLOSING UP

Canadian League May Also Cease Operations; G. Maisel Made Good in Majors.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Unless President L. H. Burnett of the Pacific International League finds some way of keeping his organization intact for the 1922 season, which right now looks improbable, indications are that many a good ball player will be looking around for a job after the majority of the leagues start off on their schedule next season. And on top of that, the Pacific Coast League is going to have a hard time holding its promising youngsters, for there will be no places to farm them unless they are sent to the Western or Texas leagues. Many ball players from the bay cities have found the Pacific International League a good place to earn their meal tickets, and what all those players will do if the league fails to start again is a question which is worrying a whole lot of them

Milton (Teols) Bankhead, local boye who was with the Victoria club in the Pacific International League, and who was slated to manage that club next season, is one of those wondering where his meal ticket is going to come from. It's a mighty tough winter, but it looks like next summer is going to be tougher for some of the hoys, said Toots. Canadian League Also On

A Very Shaky Foundation.

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in Joe Devine. one of the candidates for the position. Jim Boldt, president of the elub, has said that he wants to attend the meeting of the minor leagues before announcing his new man. William Kenworthy has not as yet announcing his not as yet announcing his not as yet announcing his not be with the Indians noxt season, and there is still a chance that no new man will have to be named, but if there is to be one. Boldt has pionif to pick from. Too Tevine would not accept the position unless Kenworthy's turned it down first. Joe became a candidate for the position with that understanding.

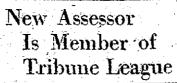
Should Devine not be named Kenworthy's successor, he is not going to have much trouble in landing another position for himself, as he yesterday received a telegram from the owners of the Calgary club asking him to reconsider their offers, but the cances are that he will be back at Calgary club asking him to reconsider their offers, but the cances are that he will be back at Calgary law is several other offers, but the Const League. If Joe returns to Calgary it will be good news for many young ball players who are given by the cards it would be an added attraction if the minke it with Devine.

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George Maisel the feet-footed out-fielder who was with Walter Merchanist who were the carded the player will feel fully compensated for his rather streams climb. Should he sinceed in holing out in par his comments will be complimentary to the golfing quality of the hole, but if this charve par fails to materialize he can still entitue about the wonderful scenery, and steady his never four the cards. It will be a hard par 5 hole, but if this charve par fails to materialize he can still entitue about the wonderful scenery, and steady his never four the cards. It will be complementary to the golfing quality of the hole, but if this charve par fails to materialize he can still entitue about the wonderful scenery, and steady his never four

# league to the majors last season. If the majors it was on his last trip up. Before coming to the Coast league to join the San Francisco Seals, Maisal was with the Detroit Tigers, and upon arrival here. Claimed that he wasn't kiven a fair chance to make good. He was determined to earn himself another that again with this Detroit Tigers, and corry moment he spent on the bail diamond in a Beaver suit saw his playing with his heart and soul in the same. Coast league after being given a slim chance to make good. This time he came to Walter Alcoredie's Beavers, and every moment he spent on the bail diamond in a Beaver suit saw his playing with his heart and soul in the same. George was after his tird chance had he been to Detroit. However, he landed with the Chicago Cubs, and first to Detroit. However, he hand had with the Chicago Cubs, and first to Detroit. However, he hand had with the Chicago Cubs, and first to Detroit. However, he hand had with the Chicago Cubs, and first to Detroit. However, he hand had with the Chicago Cubs, and first to Detroit. However, he hand had all the today. George made good after the start. His fielding was all that the Chicago Cubs, and first thin the company and the today. George made good after the National with a batting average of the winner which contains the saken with a batting average of the winner was no such thing as a player winner than of George believed that there was no such thing as a player winner than of george thought the same than the contains of the chicago Cubs. George believed that there was no such thing as a player winner his was no such thing as a player winner than of george thought the same proposed the was no such thing as a player winner than of george thought the same proposed the was no such thing as a player winner than the order the winner has way his the main or a life good work. George thought the oil drag was also necessary.



OU KENNEDY, vesterday appointed assessor of Alameda county, is an old-time ball player and scout and one of the best hoost-ers for amateur baseball in this part of the country. For the past several years Lou has been a member of the arbitration heard of The TRIB-UNE league and he never fuils to attend a meeting. In all the decisions he has handed down the little bushers have never had any kick coming and they respect Kennedy highly for his judgment and fair-

Lou used to play with the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast league and later acted as scout for some major league clubs. Through his affilia-tion with The TRIBUNE league he

# later acted as scout for some major league clubs. Through his affiliation with The TRIBUNE league he has been able to send some high class talent to the big tent. Now that he has been appointed assessor Lou will not quit the amateurs. "I will always find time to help out the young ball players," said Kennedy yesterday, "and I intend remaining a member of the board of arbitration of The TRIB. UNE league." Bezdek's Team Huge Favorite In the North Season's Record Of Comparative Season's Record Of Comparative State Big Edge. State Big Edge. In will be seend some high much luck. They have also been expecting a visit from Old Sol, but to them it seems like the old bey has them them down to have all seared that they will have a their sendant same to played next Sunday. In the past, seems to play off, and some of them next Sunday. Out at Durant Field, the Maxwell Hardware and Durant Motor nines will tangle in two games, the first starting at 1 o'clock, The teams battled to a standatill in the last meeting, so they will finish it out. The Maxwells are but a game and a half double win for cities cinb will improve their standing considerably. Roth clubs are well fixed for pitchers with the Maxwells having Fred Jackson and Gene Kersten, and the Durants Henry (Babe) Kellar. Carol (Dummy) Earld and Henderson. WATCH THE ALAMEDA CLUB.

for the Melrose Merchants and Oak-land Natives No. 50, who are tied for first place, will battle at the Melrose dtamond, High and East Tenth streets. The other game in that di-vision will be at the Fitchburg dla-mond where the Lee Bertillion Hatters will heet Frank Dreisbach's Zenith Mil land Lumber nine.

W. J. Coyle of Washington, who was a Sundodger star quarterback under Dobie, watched the Lions play in the East recently and brought hack the report that the Staters had the greatest eleven he ever saw. And Coyle saw the champion University of California undefeated eleven win from Washington State at Portland. The visitors tomorrow will be playing only another of their many games away from home. Penn State is located in Center county. Pennsylvania, a place hard to Feach, so the team plays nearly all its games on strange gridirons. This year they play Harvard in Cambridge, Georgia Tech in New York, Pitt at Pittsburg and now Washington in Seattle.

The season's record for the two teams follow:
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With Lawrence Hellar As captain and Tommy Ellison as manager, the Niles Victory Motors are prepared to continue their grand drive toward Pennantville. A little trouble cropped up among the boys a few weeks ago but wise and cool heads got together and straightened everything out before any harm was done. Hellar will probably desert the pitching mound next Sunday so as to let Cleary twirl a game.

The Niles Victory Motors Will meet the Delphi Club at Lazear playerning. Although not high up on the class B ladder, the Delphis are promising to give the Motor boys a hard tussle. They will use George West on the hill.

Since Charley Tensen Joined the Lee Bertillon Hatter nine a different spirit is prevailing amions Ray Luttrell's outfit. Charley has fitched a few heautiful sames since joining the Hatters and if he continues, the Hatters will meet with all kinds of success during the second half.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Stating that they felt the public was fully aware of the Philadelphia National League of the Philadelphia National League last season, will never again officials of the United States Lawn Temis Association declined to comment on recent developments abroad.

Vells. Durants Plan to Survey Plan to Sunday.

#### Japan Invites Track Jobs For G. Cravath Team of Chicago U.

Ernie Alten Signs

Contract for Life en, who pitched for the Cake last season, but who will be with the San Francisco Seals in 1922, was married here yesterday to Miss Bernica M. Fihily. Father Hassett performed the ceremony. Alten gave his age 23, 27 and the bride as 23.

an incident be had regarded as closed.

He believed, he added, that any further discussion "would invoice personalities and details that would lead to misunderstanding and ill feeling."

One of the Western Electric players at the Coast League Park Sunday, when it defended the Air specific against the Mel Anderson Clothiers at the Coast League Park Sunday, when it defended the Air stroke awim last night when he covered the distance in 190-yard a new world mark for the 100-yard new world mark for the 100-yard a n LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 - The foot all team of the U. S. S. Idaho we



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TENDATION SERVICE

Substantial and accurate evidence of the continued improvement in business conditions in the Easth y region and its tributary territory is contained in the reports of the bank clearances and the building permits for the month of November. The bank clearances for the month totalled \$50,671,-419. For October this year the clearances were \$46.581.804, showing a gain for November of \$4,089.256. Elaborating the comparison further. Sure and Foreign Exchange of Start. 62 Die 060,97, against \$44,894,641 for November, 1920, a gain of \$5,776,-

Clearances for week ending December 1, \$13,102,414; same week last year, \$11,542,255.

For week ending November 23, \$9,559,724; for same week last year,

The building permits for the month aggregated \$1,235,174, and for the week ending yesterday \$211,370. The total building permits to date for the year are \$13,641,850, and it seems a pretty safe prediction that the present month will swell the total to \$15,000,000.

activity and rising prices have

was furthered by the remarkable rise in the federal reserve system's

ratio, which advanced to the high-

est liqure seen in more than four

years, and by the action of Sears Rochack company in maintaining

stock in the face of general

the payment of dividends on pre-

expectation to the contrary.

One group after another was singled out and advanced late new

high territory, while the general market displayed a uniformly

strong tone. First the independent steels were featured with gains

of two to four points in Lacka-wanna, Midvale, Republic Iron &

Steel and other issues which the

speculative mind connected with

section of the market was helped along by a sweeping short interest, for the move in the independent

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was beginning to feel the merger

proposel, had been largely dis-

In the afternoon trading, the

volume of transactions diminished and a tendency towards heaviness

was noticeable in individual issues.

especially in the railroad list. This was not surprising, in view of the almost uninterrupted character of

the advance and the fact that de-

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been the dominent feature. Traders' speculative

PEDERAL RESPREE RATIO IS HIGHEST IN FOUR YEARS.
The Wall Street Journal's flatherd

review today says: Trading throughout the greater part of the stock exchange session was marked today by the same general characteristics that have marked recent sessions at which

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AUTOS of all makes rented without drivers, also trucks and delivery wagons; special rates by the day, week or month. 12th and Webster sts. Oakland 8554. Lakeside Motor Fig. 2. Hints of a mammoth combinat A—Cars rented, with driver, hospital work or pleasure, by hour or day, 1569 Madison s. Oakland 5916 or Pledmont 5352J.

Hints of a mammoth combination of oil interests are reported over some of the private wires of the stockbrokers from New York. One report says:

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TRUCKS-A few good ones priced to FORD parts and truck chain, new \*self quick; \$200 to \$700. It will pay reasonable, auto repairs, 109 you to look these over. reasonable, auto repairs, 1096 48th street NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway, Oak, 6503,

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## UPWARD COURSE

Shows Decline.

LW YORK, Dee 2 -Gams and Belther ... see in shores of the same description of the factor of the fact theorem was the leading feature, soon edge three points and Standard Oil of New Jersey continued its upward coese at a gain of 24. Mercantile Macros preferred and American interrational also were strong and Sears. Roelank common and preferred raliced moderately on the retention of the preferred dividend Erris displayed further irregularity within a narrow renge. American Sugar, Américan Car and Royal Dutch were under pressure Leading forcing exchanges reacted from yesteriday's highest levels, sterling, france and marks making sharp teversals.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Huttin & Co's private wire members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Cakland. Ajas Rubber Mis Chaimers Am Locomotive ... Am Steel Fdy . . . Am Sumatra Tob
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splite the market's appearance of great strength, the general indus-trial lists had been changed during the present week without muterial gains on the average. Although the general feeling in the financial not participated to a large extent in the recent rise, the statement of the federal reserve shows that loans on stocks and bonds have expanded approximately \$138,-Canadian Pacific 000,000 since the advance started.

The market closed reactionary.

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report says:
"A new company is in process of formation with a capital stock of \$2,000,000,000. The name is the FERRIS 52 per hour, evenings only call at case and price. Phone Oakland highest cash price. TRIPS for visitors, shopping, etc., \$1 per hour, evenings only common and langthupman preferred, common and langthupman preferred, common and langthupman preferred, colo Fuel & Iron common and langthupman preferred, common and langthupman preferred, common and langthupman preferred, colo Fuel & Iron common and langthupman preferred, common and langthupma

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Will take eight passengers; 1-day trip. Phone Lakeside 5348, Oakland 3358, or Fruitvale 3206-J.

\$10-LOS ANGELES-\$10.

Private car: licensed driver; take 6: leave Sunday 7 a. m. Phone Lake-

ENGELS COPPER SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT.

MARKES IMPROVEMENT.
Engels Copper was quoted at \$1 to-day. The strength in this California copper usure is attributed to the steady improvement in the metal market Each 1-cont advance in the metal means about \$150,500 a year to the company on its present basis of production, and should mean considerably more a year from now.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM

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REPORTS BIG SURPLUS.

California Petroleum and its subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 a surplus, after depreciation, depletion and federal tax, of \$2.090,223. After deduction of preferred dilydends and settling up provisions for redemption of preferred stocks and bonds of subsidiaries surplus \$4.01.803, equal to \$9.42 a share on \$14.877,000 outside ou

standing.

WALNET GROVES GET

FINAL CROP DIVIDEND.

The California Wainut Growers astronomy its members as the final axidend on the 1921 crop. As the crop was 46 per cent below normal the demand was active and prices good.

The checks bring the final total returns up to 95 per cent of the crops for cent represents the discount of 1 per cent allowed the trade for prompt cent allowed the trade for prompt keting the product. This overhead litera, General Manager Thorpe gays, its only about half the cost of marketing the 1920 crop, and much lower than the cost of marketing the system of the cost of the crops of the crops of the cost of the crops of

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO. Dec. 2. — Considerable
firmness developed in the wheat market today during the early part of
the session. Absence of moisture
where most needed in the southwest
was the leading bullish factor. Advances, however, were checked by
selling ou the part of houses with
eastern connections. Opening prices
which ranged from ½c deciling to 1sc
gain, with December \$1.131; to
1118, 1131; and May \$1.164; to \$1.17, were
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the hog market.

Subsequently the market underment a setback owing largely to a forecast of storms in the southwest. The close was unsottled at 1/2 net decline to 3/2 advance, with December \$1.12% to \$1.131/2 and May \$1.171/2

ber \$1.12% to \$1.17%.

Corn advices from the seaboard to \$1.17%.

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Corn advices from the seaboard .. Wheat-Dec., \$1.13%; May, \$1.17%. Wheat—Dec., \$1.18 %; May, \$1.11 %; Corn—December 48 %c; May 54 %c. Oats—Dec., 32 %c; May, 38 %c. Pork—Jan., \$16.35; Lard—Jan., \$8.50; May, \$8.90; Ribs—Jan., \$7.40; May, \$7.77.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

July OATS-PER II Siles SHORT RIBS-PER 100 LDS. 7,72

> DRIED FRUITS YORK, Dec " .-- Oried fronts

COFFEE AND SUGAR-NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Sugar — Raw 3.875c; granulated, 5.20@5.30c. Coffee—Rio, 9@9%; Santos, 11% 6

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Wool steady. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@57c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@35c.

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COTTON MARKET

20 Pacific Oil

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Weak cables again caused heavy selling at the opening of the cotton market today, in which spot houses and southern wire concerns participated. First prices were 2 to 27 points not lower. Liverpool was a buyer of the late months. The market continued heavy throughout the first half hour. heavy throughout the first half hour.
Ontion— Open. High, Low. Close,
January 17.05 17.20 16.92 17.12
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December 17.00 17.37 16.95 17.13
Spots unchanged, Quiet Middings 17.55.

## FOR P. G. & E. CO.

Stockholders Told of Progress and Development By Company Heads.

"Customer ownership is the best public ownership, and the thousands of stockholders of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company represent so large a part of the public that better and wider knowledge of the company's aftairs cannot help but be serviceable both to the company and to the public." said President Creed to a meeting of stockholders of the Pacific Cas and Electric Company at the Hotel Oakland last night. He said the total capitalization of the company was \$175,000,000, including common stock, preferred stock and Liberty bonds, and that there were \$104,000,000 of bonds outstanding and, of course, considerable money in the treasury unexpended.

The territory covered by the company's operations covered an area of \$2,000 square paths.

The territory covered by the company's operations covered an area of 42,000 square rates, a sufficient area to cover the states of Vermout. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Phode Island and New Jersey and leave something to spare. Now, in the states mentioned 146 gas companies and 271 electric companies were operating, while in the tirritory mentioned in California was being served practically by one comprehensity corporation.

INCREASE IN DEMAND.

sive corporation.

INCREASE IN DEMAND.
In that territory the agricultural, industrial and residential growth had developed and was continuing to drivelop to such an extent that it was necessary to provide against the consequent demand for electricity and gas. Diversified uses of both commodities for fuel as well as motive Dower, to say nothing of light, had brought about a condition in recent years where the resources of the utilities dealing in those commodities were solely taxed to meet the demand.

mand.

"Our company at the present time has 578,000 consumers and we are adding to them 30,000 a year. Ten years ago we had connected to our system approximately 253,000 horse-power of electricity, today we have uearly on million horse-power connected. Agriculture in those ten years has increased its demands upon us 700 per cent. Power has increased 300 per cent and the ordinary lighting and commercial uses has increased 200 per cent.

Cent.

VEARLY OUTPUT.

"Our total output last year was 1. 30,500,600 kilowait hours. That year is the third power company in size in the United States. Our engineers estimate that hy 1930 will be called upon to fornish about seven hundred and odd thousand horsepower, as a 'peak,' and 3.200,000,000 kilowatt hours as the output of that peak demand. That would involve an increase in the company's generating and distributing system of nearly 400,000 horsepower."

General Manager Britton said that every horsepower of electricity installed for consumer's benefit cost the company approximately \$300 destalled for consumer's benefit cost the company approximately \$300 delivered to the consummer, so that the development of 400,0000 horsepower in the next ten years meant that notes than \$120,000,000 would be required to build the necessary plants, and transmission and distribution lines. For that purpose the company was energetically working on the developments on its recently acquired water power sources on the Pit river.

Pit river.
WORK ON PIT RIVER. WORK ON PIT RIVER.
Two initial plants had already been constructed and were in operation, with an installed capacity of approximately 33,000 horsepower each, and a much larger plant of about 93,000 horsepower is in process of construction upon the Pit river and will be ready for operation some time next summer. In addition, a new water power plant of 10,000 horsepower has recently been constructed on the Standslans river and there have been made some necessary additions to the generating equipment in the company's steam-electric stathe company's steam-electric sta-tions in San Francisco and Oakland

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Oakland Bank Drawing Rates. Belgium, 100 francs .......... Denmark, 100 kroner ..... Holland, 100 guilders ..... Italy, 100 lire ..... Japan, Kobe and Yokohama, 100 yen Japan, all other points, 100 Yen Norway, 100 kroner Portugal and Azores, £100 .. 409.00 Spain. 100 pesetas ...... 14.10 Sweden, 100 kroner ..... 23,85 Switzerland, 100 francs .... 19.20 Turkey, £100 ...... 409.00

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Foreign har silver, 67%c; Mexican dollars, 51%c.

Second 41/45 ..... 97.36 Third 41/s ..... 97.70 Rourth 41/s ..... 97.80 644 Fifth 4%s ..... 99.90 203 Fifth 3%s ..... 99.90 NEW YORK CLOSE, 

Domestic fieece. XX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, required basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 10@75c; territory of department today announced that the opening today. In the public debt increased by \$153.27; was quiet at the opening today. This was during the month of Detaber, Prices were steady. Sates, 6000 bales. Union Pacific is reported arranging to the public debt increased by \$153.27; brides were steady. Sates, 6000 bales. Union Pacific is reported arranging to the month of Detaber, Prices were steady. Sates, 6000 bales. Union Pacific is reported arranging to the month of Detaber, Prices were steady. Sates, 6000 bales. Union Pacific is reported arranging to the month of the major to the public debt increased by \$153.27; brides were steady. Sates, 6000 bales. Union Pacific is reported arranging to the month of the major to the month of the month of the sates are stated to the opening to the public debt increased by \$15.27; brides were steady. Sates, 6000 bales. Union Pacific is reported arranging to the month of th

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BANK CLEARINGS

December 1 .....\$2,391,000 December 2 .....\$2,444,000 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.— San Francisco bank clearings were \$24,2 300,000.

# ALONG THE WATERFON'S Continued to the continue of the continu PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMER

## CROPS PLENTIFUI

State Lettuce Output Is Estimated at Over 4000 Carloads for This Year.

Tomatoes, egg plant, hears and cu-umbers are now coming from the os Angeles region and as a result Los Angeles region and as a resurt prices are firmer for these crops in the produce markets. What is left of northern tomatoes is stuff that was picked and stored in barns to mature. It finds a market for pickling and such purposes but the fresh variety from the south is what the trade is really seeking.

There is still some local lettuce fored but the cold weather will put a and to it. The Los Angeles shipteris have been heavy from two to our cars a week. Variation in the ments have been heavy, from two to four cars a week. Variation in the quality of the crop and method of packing is behind the movement for standardization methods targed by buyers and the State Department of Agriculture. The imperial Valley will be a larger shipper of lettuce to the buyers and energiance of the next few weeks and meetings are being held in that arrivants on gree on a plan of standardization.

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The rise and rapid development of lettuce industry of California surpasses romance. From less than 30 carloads in 1918 the industry has speeded up until the present date, that closing with 1921, will see 490 carloads of lettuce move east.

The definitions laid down in the U.S. trades actually were adopted last year and are now in common use and it is the hope of progressive lattuce growers, due to the great advances made by the lettuce industry, the U.S. grades will be adopted without dolay. Of all the vegetable industries in California the lettuce industry is in greatest need of standardization.

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remains the property of the found the high result of 21 cents from the high level of 24 cents last year fust before Thanksgiving, of 72 cents a dozen and a 42-cent decline from the high level of 24 cents last year. Eastern eggs broke 5 cents yesterday but stiffened today and as the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert today of an another course of prices here is a cert today only in the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert today only in the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert of the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert of the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert of the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert of the focal market is about 10 cents above New York the creatic course of prices here is a cert of the focal market is about 10 cents above New York and Chicago demand.

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#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

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Dates — Dromedary Golden, new golden, 36.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard.

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Golden Gate, 1b.13%c 14c 16c 17c 17%c 18.60 per case; 18.60 per case.

Honey — \$5.50 @ 6 case.

Orangea — Navels, fancy, \$5 @ 6.50; 6c; white cooking oil, 25c; yellow cooking oil, 25c; sales of the cooking oil, 25c; yellow cooking oil, 25c; sales of the cooking oil, 25c; yellow co

Lemons—\$4@4.50; seconds, \$3@3.50, Bananas — Central American, 7½@ 80 lb.; Honolulu, 70.
Pineaprites—\$3@4.50 doz.
Grapefruit — Fancy, \$2.75@3.25; obsice, \$2@2.50.
Avocadoss—\$3@4.50 doz.
Citron—\$5@75c crate,
Pears—Winter Nellis, \$1@1.75; Rus-

Fets, \$1@2. Green Olives-6@16c 1b.

Quincos—75c@\$1. APPLIES. Bellinwer — 4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75;

| Bellfinwer — 4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75; |
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Huckleberries—10@12½c.
Cranbarries—Eastern, \$16 bbl.;
Pacific, \$7 lox.
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Pointoes—Rivers, \$2.50@3; Salinas, \$2.51 Nevadas, \$2.50@3; Coms, \$2.75@3.

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hdumbers - Los Angeles, \$2.25@ Mgg Plant Southern 17th

Egg Plant Southern 77.
Pappers — Bell, 40% 80c box; Chill, 50% 80c; Chill pods 20% 25c; sacks, Red Chill, \$1,25% 1.50.
Bring Beans — Garden, 10% 12c; Cranherry Beans, 6% 8c; Wax, 10% 12c.
Lima Beans — Southern, 10% 11c.
Tomatoos—Lins Angeles, \$2.50% 2.75.
Pumpkins—10% 13c.
Squash — Cream, 75c% 31; Summer, \$1\$0,150; Crookneck, 75c% \$1; Hubbard, \$1\$0,1.25 sack; 20% 1b.
Artlehokas—55% 80c.
Cauliflower—\$1\$1.25.

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POULTRY AND CAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market.

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EGGPLAND Sathburn per 10, 46.50.
GUILLO-Per n. 1978.
HI HEARTH SQUASH-\$161.25 per sack.
LLTICEL For each, bed, 50c@\$1.19.
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PETPERS 650755 per lug; southern, 5475.

SMILING 11015, \$1675.

TOMA 1015, Southern, \$262.50.

RELIGIATE SALES 1105 per hox.

APPLES - California: Settetiens, tages, \$1.50

Western Ment Company quotes:

RAMS—Mayrofe, 2952c; Primrode, 30c; East tru Sint, Crige, light Oxford, 28c; hency Oxford, 28c; Pience, 30c.

RACON—Primrose, 668 lbs. 45c; Mayrose and Eastern Sint, 6610, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Sint, 6610, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Sint, 10612, 39c; Arrowy 663, 38c; Arrow, 12610, 315c; Arrow, 10612, 3246c; Arrow, 14616, 3146c; cured hacon backs, 25c; heavy beilles 27c; medium bacon, 28c; boiled hams, 486446c; light strip, 30c; sair backs, 25c; sait beilles, 19cht, 25c; sair beilles, 1eavy, 15c.

tons \$7.70; extra C. \$5.30; gelden C. \$5.20; b. \$5.10.
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Beans, Peas and Hops.

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Small whites, \$5.50 large orbites, \$5.50 links, \$5; Blackers, \$7, Lionas, \$0.75;
Francisty, \$6; Kidney, \$7.75; Mexican Reds, \$5.25; split peas, \$7.75; popeorn, \$1.50; green Learning; Bayon, \$5.50; green Learning; Bayon, \$5.50; learning; Bayon, \$5.50; learning; Bayon, \$5.50; green Learning; Bayon, \$5.50; green Learning; Bayon, \$5.50; learning; Large and Growers, Association on C. R. F. Large and Connects and C

Flour and Cereals.

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EXPORT CHANGES.
Arrangements are under way to manch the arrival of Marshal Foch, who will arrive here from the north. All buildings along the waterfront as well as the floating property will have their flags flying in his honor.
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The barkentine Hesperian, which has been tied up at this port since April 13 last, is now ready to leave here for Tacoma to load lumber for Durban, South Africa. The Hesperian carries a cargo of one and a half million feet of lumber and will receive \$23.50 per thousand feet for taking the cargo across. Captain Sorensen of Alameda is master of the vessel, which is owned by the Hlad Roiph Company.

The schooner Roy Somers sailed from Papeete for Oakland Harbor November 22, with a cargo of copra and ecocanuts for Henry Gray & Company. She is known as a very fast in

TO SAIL

Scheduled Today

Rritish Columbia, Canadian Observer, — p. M., pler 20.

Portland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pler 12.

Los Angeles, Herrard, 4 p. m., pler 13.

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Private Wires Coast to Coast Also Wall Street Reports DAKLAND OFFICE, HOTEL OAKLAND TEL LAKE 417 AND LAKE 449

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St. Michaela-Salled Niv. 22, Br stor Kendal at the head of twenty leading crops in 1918 with a value of \$3,507,197.102 out of an aggregate value for the whole list of about \$12,750,000,000.

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Next were: Hay and forage, \$2,528, 000,000 extended \$2,000,000 extende

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#### Million Feet of Logs Shipped to Japan in Month

MARTINEZ, Dec. 2.—Although local demand for lumber has declined, export business has picked up and the Coos hay Lumber plant at Bay Point is now furnishing and shipping thousands of feet of lons to foreign countries, principally Japan, it was said today by C. B. Johnson, superintendent of the plant. In the past month, Johnson declared, 1,000 060 feet of Oregon pine and color logs have been shipped to Japan from the hay Point plant after left a brought here from Oregon. From the they point the logs are barged to San Francisco for shipment.

Because of an embargo against cutting of timber at home the Japanese are importing logs. Despite the heavy that in local demand for lumber a full crew of men is still employed at the plant.

Seasonal Thompson announces that the building is being planned with a view to accommodating the postoffice, which and will be moved from its present quarts of ters when the government finds a suitable place for it. The postal decreases are far too small.

Cashier Enos' Trial To Close Next Week

MODESTO. Dec. 2.—Trial of Em<sup>24</sup>
manuel E Enos, alleged to have embezzled nearly \$30,000 by manipulated
ing paper while a teller in the local
be concluded until near the end of
next week, it was indicated today.
The state will not close its case
until the first of next week, while the
defense intends to take a week crossa examining state witnesses and dreesdefense intends to take a week cross as examining state witnesses and queek tioning character witnesses.

A. P. Anker of the firm that owns to the city market, testified that he did not draw four checks totaling \$1258.

which Enos is accused of having drawn. Stortages in the accounts of Laurens Bros, estimated at \$7000 with

German Bonds Government, Cities and

Industrials and cash interest coupons on all. Million Marks, normally .. \$238,000 Obtainable now for ...... 6,236
Bringing at 5% a year Mark 56,000
the income of a high stillers.

### WARRANT ISSUED IN GOLD ROBBERY ON SHIP SONOMA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—The entire responsibility for the sensational robbery of the vault on the Oceanic Steamship Company liner Schoma was placed on the shoulders of the quartermaster, Placide J. Ducrest, who was charged with grand larceny in a warrant issued by Police Judge Lazarus. Fred S. Samuels, assistant to the president of the Steamship Company, swore to the complaint alleging the theft of 25.000 complaint alleging the theft of 25,000 sovereigns valued at \$122,000. Du-

caption of two sovereigns, was announced today by the police depart-

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As the result of a stormy trip by a fire engine recently in the lands bounded by Seventy-third and bounded by Seventy-thra and Eightieth avenues, the street de-partment is now planning to cut a street through from East Four-teenth to the hills, between these parallel highways. At present there is no street in this great district except little side avenues which go

nowhere in particular.

There was a fire up toward the hills. A fire engine responded gallantly enough but when it got into the tangle of readways it couldn't Detectives William Murphy and David Proll have traced the two sov-

complaint alleging the theft of 23.000 crest disappeared on Monday and was last seen on a motorcycle. He told one of the ship officers that he was going out to lunch and never returned.

Recovery of all the gold coins stolen from the Sonoma, with the exception of two sovereigns, was ancoins thrown loose in the drain pipe, which had been plugged at the bot-

ed cheerily in the lands ahead. It was night. Everything was dark. The firemen persevered. They finally bumped into the fence of a great nursery which cover several hundred acres or so. There being no road, they had to turn back. They tried another road. Finally to the left and ran into

it turned to the left and ran into a blank wall. a blank wall.

Balked, baffled and belligerent, the fire engine charged up another road. This led to an innocent house where there was no fire. Still another road went over a guich and landed in a stable.

The firements and Sagran.

The firecten gave up. Sorrow-fully they turned back their big red machine and went to Fourteenth street, where they got a map and studied it all out. In time they reached the fire, but it didn't amount to much, and it had burned

itelf out, anyhow.

The fire department now wants a street there. So do the residents. One demonstration, they say, was

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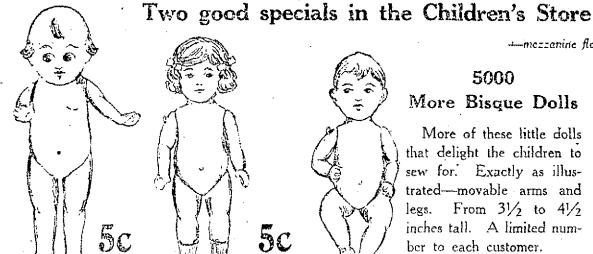
### Oakland Tribune

Christmas Party for
Poor Is Planned
Plans for a Christmas party for needy children and a concert prohome at 341 Alcatraz avenue for the gram will divide the interest of the commerce of the property of the

Store open to 6 P. M. Daily

### Jackson's Saturday Specials

Note—No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—but neatly wrapped convenient for carrying

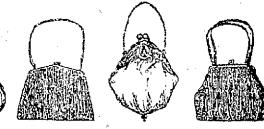


5000 More Bisque Dolls

-mezzanine floor

More of these little dolls that delight the children to sew for. Exactly as illustrated—movable arms and legs. From  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall. A limited number to each customer.

Children's Store



Children's Hand Bags-

Neat little bags in leather or velvet for the little girl. In a variety of attractive colorsnicely lined and fitted with a vanity mirror. Velvet bags have attractive motel tops and chain handles leather bags have good strong catches and neat sewed handles.

For the little girl who likes to carry a bag just like mother's Children's Store

Imported Beaded Hand Bags-\$2.85

Attractive drawstring models crocheted tops, imported from Belgium. Rich in black and varied metal colorings and excellent in workmanship and design. Bead tassel on bottom. Exactly as illustrated.

Appropriate for carrying with any costume. Will make an excellent gift for any young girl

A most unusual reduc-60 to

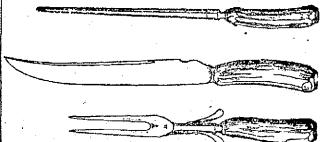
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In 16 or 18 inch sizes. A substantial bag of long grain split cowhide with a full leather lining. Has reinforced corners, a sturdy lock and good catches.

Will make an acceptable gift for a man or

25 to be sold. Gift Shop-main floor



Carving Sets-

7.85 1.00 dopn Have genuine stag handles Bal. next month

Good steel knife-9-inch blade. Three pieces with genuine stag handles. For your holiday table-or will make a nice gift. The set comes packed in a neat box.

.50 sets to be sold. No telephone C. O. D. orders.

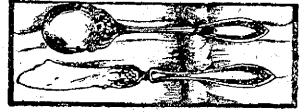
Silverware Department, basement



Gravy or Cream Ladle-

In silver plate with an attractive design, as illustrated. Regulation size. Comes packed in a neat Christmas box. Just the thing to give where only a small remembrance is required. 50 to be sold.

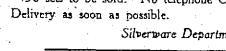
Silverware Department, Variety Store, basement



#### Sugar Shell and Butter Knife-

A neat little set in silver plate in a very pretty design, exactly as illustrated. Regulation table size. Packed in a neat Christmas box. Extra pieces that always come in handy and will make an acceptable gift. 50 sets to be sold.

Silverware Department, Variety Store, basement



Earthenware Vases— -in bronze finish

Several different designs, one of which is exactly at illustrated. Stand 93/4 to 101/4 inches high. An attractive special.

-Variety Store, basement

While you are in, look over the many attractive vases in our Pottery Reasonably priced-easy



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#### Aluminum Percolators—

Variety Store ---basement

A popular size for the average family. Holds six cups—design and shape exactly as illustrated. In a medium grade of aluminum. A practical gift

You'll find a pleasing selection of percolators in our household sectionreasonably priced-easy terms.

### Mahogany finish Serving Trays-

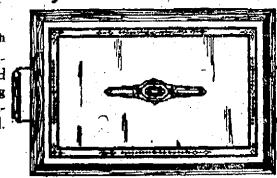
Variety Store

FRITZ KREISLER

95c each

A neat tray with a 3/4 inch mahogany finish frame. Measure 17 inches in length and Il inches in width. Fitted with strong handles. An inlaid effect border and medallion design in center of tray as illustrated. A useful and attractive gift.

100 to be sold. Silverware Department



A Complete Stock of Victor Records at Jackson's

Talking Records-A special for the children

25c each

Unbreakable records mounted on picture cut-outs. The story of the record is told on the back of each picture.

Tiger Fox Lion Frog

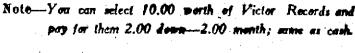
Dancing Girl Watermelon Coon Uncle Sam Elephant The Crying Baby

250 to be sold in the Phonograph Department, Saturday.

Plotor Red Seal JOHN HeCORMACK 1.25 √ЗОИТ ЖеСОВИАСК Victor Red Seal "Adeate Fideles"
(Ob, Corne, All Te'Faithful) REINALD WERRENRATH "Colleen o' My Heart 1.25 JOHN McCORMACK

"The Lord is My Light"

"HUEOBESQUE" (Dvorak) 17454 (BERCEUSE FROM "JOCELYN" 85c FOX Tret THAYN YOU PORGOTTENT Medley Fex Tret 85c Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra "SAT IT WITH MUSIC" "SWERT LADY"-Modley Fox Victor Paul Whiteman CADESTS FIRSTER (Oh, Come. All To Futhful)
(1) TRAD MINDLY LIGHTS GENS FROM "APPLE



Phonograph Department - - Main Floor



Entrances-14th Street Complete Home Furnishers-

Telephone-Lakeside 7120

